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KAZHAGAM STIR IS 'TREASON'

Nehru Warns Leader

CHALLENGE WILL BE MET

MADRAS, December 7.

PRIME MINISTER NEHRU TODAY CONDEMNED THE ACTIVITIES OF THE DRAVIDA KAZHAGAM LEADER AND WARNED HIM THAT WHAT HE HAD BEEN PREACHING "IS TREASON" AND "WILL NOT BE TOLERATED."

Addressing a mammoth rally on the fringe of the city, Mr. Nehru quivered with emotion when he spoke about the reported activities of the Dravida Kazhagam.

Without naming him, he said the activities of that leader amounted to sullying the honour of India and therefore would not be tolerated.

He warned that any weakness shown in dealing with this type of activities would bring "to surface other evil forces in the rest of the country."

The Prime Minister began with an appreciative reference to the "calm and robust intellect" of the people of Madras. He said: "Whenever I come to Madras I come with great pleasure, because I have found Madras a gracious city and I have found the atmosphere here more calm and robust than in the more turbulent North.

"I also find the quality of deep wisdom, which often accompanies that calm and robust atmosphere. So I welcome my coming here.

"But lately, during the last few months, strange tidings have come from Madras, strange things, which surely belied the reputation of Madras City and State."

A CHALLENGE

Mr. Nehru continued: "The leader of an organisation, here, the Dravida Kazhagam, is, according to reports that I have received, preaching murder, has been preaching treason, preaching that the Constitution of India should be burned, the honour of India should be burned.

"What is this. That any man should dare say so. That any man can do this, however high or big he may be?

"Have we become powerless to deal with treachery in this country. I can understand a lunatic, a mad man, saying this. If he is a lunatic send him to an asylum, if he is a mad man put him in a mad house.

"We will not allow any challenge to the honour of India, to the freedom of India. Dishonour to the Indian Constitution should be put down — that is treason and should be treated as treason and nothing else.

Continued On Page 5 Column 5

Suhrawardy Stoned

DACCA, Dec. 7.

SEVERAL persons were hurt yesterday when some people hurled stones at the former Prime Minister of Pakistan, Mr. H. S. Suhrawardy, and 50 other Awami League workers at Bonarpara and Gaibandha railway stations while they were proceeding towards Pirgachha in Rangpur.

Mr. Suhrawardy along with his party workers were going to Pirgachha for election campaign in favour of the Awami League candidate contesting the by-election to the Pakistan Assembly from the Pirgachha-Mithapukur Constituency.

Mr. Suhrawardy escaped unhurt, but the condition of seven of the injured was reported to be serious, according to information reaching here today.—UPI.

Rice Cut In Railway Standard Meal

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7.

The Railway Board has decided that the quantity of cooked rice and chappattis now being served as part of the "standard meal" on the Railway should be reduced, to avoid any wastage of foodstuffs which may now be occurring, as a result of the somewhat liberal provision of rice and chappattis now included in the standard meal.

The quantity of cooked rice will be reduced from 20 oz. to 16 oz., while eight chappattis weighing 10 oz. provided at present will be reduced to same number of chappattis weighing eight ounces.

Railway catering establishments have simultaneously been instructed to introduce the sale of additional dishes of cooked rice weighing 4 oz. and two chappattis weighing 2 oz. at a price of two annas each, so that additional quantities may be made available to passengers on demand at a small extra charge.

The present price of the standard meal will continue to be in force, as in the general background of prices of commodities it is not feasible to charge a lower price for the standard meal.

Sunday Smile

Your dress is certainly A LA MODE, dear. It's what's inside that's a bit out of date!"

Pakistan To Co-operate With Graham

KARACHI, Dec. 7.

PAKISTAN will give full co-operation to Dr. Frank Graham when he visits Karachi in connection with his mediation mission over the Kashmir issue, but would press him to take up first the question of demilitarisation of the State, according to informed sources here.

So far, there is no information in the Foreign Office or in the Ministry of Kashmir Affairs, about the possible date on which Dr. Graham will arrive here.

It is expected that he should be here by end of this month.

According to these sources, although Pakistan is opposed to discussion on the question of implementation of truce agreement, if Dr. Graham insists on discussion on the subject, Pakistan would co-operate on that issue also.

Meanwhile Pakistan is understood to have protested to India against the All India Radio broadcast of November 27, in which Jan Sangh demand for occupation of "Azad Kashmir" and "East Pakistan" by India, were given full publicity.—UPI.

No Action On Hungary's Credentials

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 7.

The United Nations Credentials Committee decided on Friday to take no action regarding the credentials of the Hungarian delegation.

The decision followed adoption of an American resolution voted by six votes — Canada, United States, Britain, Iceland, Nicaragua and Panama — to one — Soviet Union, who two abstentions—Burma and Liberia.—UPI-AFP.

SUNDAY STAR

The effective power of a mother's heart is the question posed by producer Darshan in his forthcoming "Ustad" in which the mother's role is portrayed by Anjali Devi. She therefore bags our Sunday Star this week for a very creditable performance as a loving mother.

SATYAGRAHA IN NEPAL: TALKS FAIL

KATMANDU, December 7.

A COUNTRY-WIDE "civil disobedience movement" demanding the holding of general elections within six months was launched today by the Nepal Democratic Front, an alliance of the three major national parties in Nepal.

The Front's central office at Katmandu claimed that nearly one million people participated in today's demonstrations all over the country.

Processions and other forms of demonstrations were organised in all the 41 districts of Nepal.

Personnel of the Nepalese armed police wearing steel helmets were posted all over central Katmandu valley egrly this morning.

Special instructions have been sent to the district officials to deal with the situation firmly.

Life in Katmandu was completely paralysed by the call of general strike given by the Front.

Shops and markets remained closed and all means of conveyance were suspended.

Even cycles were not allowed to move.

Reports of complete closure of markets and educational institutions have been received from Biratnagar, Birganj, Nepalganj, Bhairawa and Nepalganj.

TALKS FAIL

Last night's prolonged negotiations between the election commissioner and the Democratic Front leaders failed to yield any result.

When the Front leaders came out of the durbar at midnight it was learned that no agreement on a date for the general elections could be reached.

The Front leaders insisted that elections must be held within six months, but the election commissioner expressed grave doubts if it would be possible to hold the elections within the next 15 months in view of the little progress made so far and the country's difficult transport and communication situation.

KING'S PLEA

King Mahendra made a last-minute attempt to persuade the Democratic Front leaders to dissuade from their decision to launch the country-wide satyagraha.

He convened an emergent conference of the political leaders at the royal palace last night and warntd them of the possible consequences of such a movement.

The King said: "We have no objection if you launch a peaceful movement. For, it will only educated the people in a better disciplined and democratic life.

"But if the satyagraha fails to remain peaceful and turns violent, the responsibility will rest on those who launch this movement."

He hoped that the Democratic Front would concentrate their efforts on national development instead of wasting their time on "destructive activities."—UPI.

All Dutch Will Have To Quit

JAKARTA, Dec. 7.

THE date for the mass repatriation of the 50,000 Dutch community from Indonesia has not yet been fixed, authoritative sources in Jakarta said on Friday night.

It was added that the possible duration of the evacuation was also not known.

Earlier, the Indonesian Information Minister, Mr. Sudibjo had announced that in principle, all the Dutch should leave.

Meanwhile, Dutch lawyers working at Jakarta district court were relieved of their posts as from Friday and were ordered to leave the country as soon as possible.

Reports said that the Dutch-owned banks in the capital were today "taken over" by their Indonesian staffs.

The Indonesian flag has been hoisted over the buiddings ,and placards, saying "Property of the Indonesia Republic," have been put outside the offices.

Indonesian Military Commander for Jakarta Lt. Col. Endan Dachjar today announced that all the houses, shortly to be abandoned by Dutch residents have been placed under military control as from now. UPI-AFP.

Garuda Flag Over Dutch Hotel

JAKARTA, Dec. 7.

Indonesian Airways—Garuda—took over the "KLM" (Royal Dutch Airline) hotel "Transaera" yesterday after talks with the Dutch Company.

The "Garuda" flag was hoisted and armed "Garuda" security troops guarded the hotel.

At the airfield two "Garuda" aircraft which had been chartered by "KLM" to fly two "KLM" constellation engines to Singapore were refused flight permission by the Indonesian airforces, although all authorities including the customs had given their consent.

Efforts to transport the engines by sea were also thwarted as "KLM" personnel entry permits for the airport were withdrawn. "KLM" personnel have no longer access to their company hangars in which large quantities of valuable equipment is stored.—UPI-AFP.

Student Hartal In Dacca

DACCA, December 7.

Students here observed a general strike today in protest against the police firing at Sylhet in November which resulted in the death of a student and injuries to 17 persons.

Students of different educational institutions met in the University compound at midday and passed a resolution condemning the firing.

Later they paraded the main throughfares of the city shouting slogans.—UPI.

Poona Mayor's Election To Be Unanimous

Chronicle Correspondent

POONA, Dec. 7.

For the first time, the Poona Municipal Corporation will unanimously elect its mayor and deputy mayor this year.

The only nominations received for these two high offices today were those of S. M. Samiti candidates—Chausaheb Shirole for the mayorship and Mr. Motilal Agarwal for the deputy mayorship.

Formal announcement of these elections will be made on December 11 when for the first time the newly elected general body will meet.

Elections for the standing committee and five other statutory committees of the municipal corporation had also been unanimous, the Samiti and independents sharing the seats in proportion to their strength.

MORARJI COMPLIMENTS TEXTILE INDUSTRY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. MORARJI DESAI, UNION MINISTER FOR COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, TODAY CALLED UPON MANUFACTURERS TO MAKE THE COUNTRY SELF-SUFFICIENT IN THE MATTER OF TEXTILE MACHINERY AND ASSURED THEM FULL SUPPORT FROM THE GOVERNMENT.

"The Government," he said, "has always been keen to help the industry to the best of its capacity and it will continue to help so that we may attain full maturity in the manufacture of machinery."

Mr. Desai, who was inaugurating the Textile Industries Fair at Nariman Point, this evening, before a large and distinguished gathering, which included Ministers of the Bombay Cabinet, members of the Consular Corps and industrialists, complimented the textile industry for a record production of cloth.

"The textile industry has been in the forefront of all industries in this country and has added considerably to our resources.

"It has also shown what capacity our people have even in difficulties to make a success in the field of an industry which was by no means easy during the previous regime," he said.

NOT ENOUGH MACHINERY

But while the textile industry had achieved good progress—it was producing around 5,000 million yards of cloth a year—the country was not yet producing sufficient machinery and millstores for this industry.

India was self-sufficient in mill machinery only to the extent of about 40 per cent and in mill stores to the extent of about 80 per cent.

Mr. Desai, therefore, stressed the need for filling up the existing gap in this field.

In this connection he referred to the difficulties India was encountering in foreign exchange. It might be, he said, that these

Continued On Page 5 Column 8

Japan Liberalises Sterling Deals To Boost Exports

TOKYO, December 7.

The Japanese Finance Ministry today announced the liberalising of sterling transactions as from tomorrow.

The Ministry hoped that the immediate result of the measure would be a boost in Japanese exports to the sterling area and a decrease in imports.

Foreign exchange banks will be permitted to quote the pound freely within certain limits. — UPI-AFP.

NATO COUNCIL HEARS DUTCH PLEA: SHOW OF FORCE PLANNED

PARIS, December 7.

AN emergency session of the Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation was held in Paris today.

The meeting had to consider an explanation on the part of the Dutch delegate of the situation in Indonesia, coupled with a Dutch request for "all measures of solidarity which the present situation requires."

It was officially announced after the meeting of the NATO Council that the Indonesian question would be submitted to the 15 NATO members for examination.

The announcement was made by the Netherlands representative Celco Van Kleffens, who made the report to the Council.

The Dutch Government, in addition to this, has addressed an appeal to other governments outside NATO on the grounds that the steps against Dutch people by the Indonesian Government "violate the basic principles of international law and of human dignity."

NAVAL VESSELS

A NATO spokesman said later that most of the permanent representatives to NATO made statements about the Indonesian question.

THE HAGUE: A Dutch submarine chaser, the 1,800-ton "Drenthe," is to be sent to Dutch possessions in New Guinea (West Irian), said an official Navy announcement today.

No date for the sailing is given, but the ship is expected to leave "very soon."

A second Dutch destroyer, "Evertsen," sailed last week for the Far East, and a third, "Groningen," is reported to be in the area of Singapore.

A 2,000-ton Dutch frigate is also said to be near New Guinea. —NAFEN.

Latest Commercial

KERB RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, Dec. 7.

Tata Ordinary	Rs. 166 to 166-4
Indian Iron	Rs. 19.52 to 19.56
Cotton Jarilla March	Rs. 670 0
Castorseed May	Rs. 143 0
Groundnut Feb.	Rs. 157 0
Groundnut D.J.	Rs. 31 3
Silver Posh	Rs. 182 13
Gold Posh	Rs. 107 ?

NEW YORK COTTON MARCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

New York Cotton market closed today.

Soviets Plan Artificial Sea

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.

An artificial sea of more than 2,100 square miles extending over the Siberian river Angara region is to be created by Soviet Engineers, Tass agency reported.

The news agency claimed that the artificial sea would be the largest reservoir in the world.

Soviet top graphical engineers have now worked out its limits, a task which took them over more than 5,000 miles of forests, swamps and mountains.

The reservoir will hold some 700 thousand million cubic feet of water.—UPI-AFP.

The Flag Day was observed throughout Bombay on Saturday. Proud contributor to the Flag Day Fund was the Chief Minister, Mr. Y. B. Chavan. The Chief Minister putting a currency note in the box.

Americans Are Angry At Rocket Blast

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT P. T. CHANDRA

LONDON, December 7.

AMERICAN SCIENTISTS, UNDISMAYED BY THE VANGUARD EXPLOSION, ARE PREPARING TO LAUNCH A NEW SATELLITE.

Two more rockets similar to the one that blew up are being checked, but it is unlikely that the American satellite would be launched before the new year.

Here great sympathy is felt for America. Reports from America show that anger is growing.

Scientists are being told "to put up or shut up."

One Senator called the Vanguard explosion "one of the best publicised and the most humiliating failures in history."

He added: "I shrink a little inside of me whenever the U.S. announces a great event—and it blows up in our face."

Mr. Kruschev has been so positive in his statement that part of the rocket of Sputnik Number one has reached the U.S. territory that the people begin to think he was briefed by scientists who are known to have tried to track the rocket in its plunge to earth.

SCIENTIFIC VALUE

If part of the rocket is recovered, it could be of great scientific value.

It could reveal what material Russia uses for the nose of its ballistic missile.

According to British scientist Lovell who had been tracking the rocket from here, there is some evidence to support the view that the rocket's final entry into the atmosphere occurred over America, but he doubts if anyone knows if any pieces came to earth.

An American official said, "Mr. Kruschev is playing the game with us. He is pretending that Russian scientists can pin-point where the rocket ended."

According to the Daily Mail report, the rocket fell somewhere in Alaska, "but for security slip, Mr. Kruschev would not have known where the rocket fell."

United Trade Promotion In Germany Suggested

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7.

THE formation of a single trade promotion organisation in Germany by different organisations in India, interested in the export of special commodities, is one of the principal recommendations of the Indian Trade delegation to West Germany.

The delegation toured that country for five weeks last autumn at the invitation of the Federal Republic. Its report has now been released.

The object of the delegation was to explore the potentialities of the German market for Indian goods, to investigate factors impeding free flow of goods from India to Germany and to suggest measures to overcome these impediments and to strengthen personal contacts between Indian exporters and German importers.

The delegation, which consisted of 19 members, mostly non-officials, has in its report made a brief survey of Indo-German trade in the past few years which have shown a growing imbalance against India.

The report contains surveys on the export prospects of different Indian commodities like mill made cotton textiles, handloom fabrics, Jute goods, handicrafts, woollen carpets and rugs, leather, sports goods, iron and manganese ores, tea, coffee, tobacco, oils and oilseeds, cashewnuts, cardamom and pepper.

Each survey contains suggestions for more effective marketing of the commodities in Germany.

In a separate chapter, the delegation has made recommendations for promotion of Indian exports to Germany.

In the delegation's view, the cultivation of the German market would need a great deal of effort and enterprise.

It says that action by way of creating an export consciousness in the country, improving sales methods and packing is necessary. —UPI

TODAY

HINDU: Maghsar Vad 1, 2014
MUSLIM: Jamad-e 15, 1377
PARSI: Tir 9, 1327
SAKA: Agrahayana 17, 1879

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 7-00 a.m.
Sunset: 6-02 p.m.
Moonrise: 6-19 p.m.
Moonset: 6-48 a.m.
Hightide: 00-37 a.m., 12-21 p.m.
Lowtide: 6-43 a.m., 6-24 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon: Dec. 21, 11-42 a.m.
Last Q'ter: Dec. 14, 11-15 a.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

INDIAN STATISTICAL INSTITUTE

Examinations in Statistics—1958

THE COMPUTER'S CERTIFICATE and Statistician's Diploma Examinations of the Institute will commence on 10th and 17th March 1958 respectively. THE STATISTICAL FIELD SURVEY CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS WILL NOT BE HELD IN MARCH 1958.

Examinations will be held at Calcutta, New Delhi, Poona and Bombay but may also be held at Bangalore, Giridih, Lucknow if enough candidates offer. Applications in prescribed form with necessary fee should reach undersigned not later than 20th January 1958. Applications will also be accepted after that date upto 27th January on payment of late fee of Rs. 5/-. Regulations regarding all examinations at 25 nP and Syllabus at 25 nP for each examination (payable in cash or by postal order or money order) and application forms (free) are available from undersigned.

(Sd) S. C. CHOWDHURI,
Secretary, Examinations Committee,
Indian Statistical Institute,
203, Barrackpore Trunk Road,
CALCUTTA-35.
(2395)

Governor To Take Salute At N C C Parade

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A Ceremonial Parade of the National Cadet Corps will be held today Sunday, at 4 p.m. at the Oval to celebrate the ninth anniversary of the Corps.

The Governor of Bombay, Shri Sri Prakasa will take the salute.

Over 3,500 boys and girls of the Army; Navy and Air Force units of the N.C.C. and cadets of the Auxiliary Cadet Corps drawn from all schools and colleges of Bombay will participate in the parade.

The parade is open to the public.

Police Bulletin

Complainants Can't Identify Stolen Goods

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. JOHN LOBO, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Crime Branch, C. I. D., stated in the police bulletin today that a scrutiny of a number of complaints of theft brought to the notice of the Police had shown that the complainants in certain cases were unable to identify their property when traced by the Police.

The bulletin stated that at the police Headquarters, a record was being maintained of all identifiable property reported stolen so that even if the property stolen was traced long after the offence it could be connected.

It would be useful indeed, if householders and housewives kept some record of all identification marks on their property in a diary in their own interest and in the interest of the detection of crime, the bulletin suggested.

Mr. Lobo has warned the public against a wandering gang of Iranis and Baluchis, who generally move in batches of three or four, using cycles and taxis as means of transport to carry out their nefarious activities like theft, in Bombay.

The method adopted by them is one, Mr. Lobo explained, which was popularly known as "short change trick".

"They approach a shopkeeper and offer a currency note of high denomination for small change. While the cashier is busy counting the notes, they volunteer to assist him in counting the notes and in doing so, pinch away a few notes from the bundle by sleight of hand," Mr. Lobo said.

STOLEN NOTES

It was further stated that the following hundred-rupee currency notes contained in an envelope were stolen from the counter of a Post Office at Bhavnagar.

A/32-990570, A/27-679571, A/27-833526, A/27-665877, A/26-830996, A/26-811451, A/16-180570, L/11-665877.

The bulletin warned all business men to be on the lookout for these notes.

Anyone tendering such a note in exchange should be handed over to the nearest policeman.

IRISH SWEEPSTAKES

It has been noticed that "Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes Lottery Tickets" are freely sold in Greater Bombay and many members of the public freely purchase them.

The Police Bulletin warned that the sale and possession of lottery tickets was an offence under section 4 (1) (C) of the Bombay Lotteries and Prize Competitions Control Act of 1948.

Therefore the public should refrain from purchasing such tickets, the bulletin added.

Bombay Today

RAMAKRISHNA MISSION: Swami Sambuddhananda to hold classes on Bhagwad Gita and Gospel of Sri Ramkrishna at Aashram premises, Khar, 9-15 a.m. and 5-30 p.m.

MUNICIPAL MAZDOOR UNION: Annual general body meeting at Kesar Baug Hall, Dongri, 4-30 p.m.

KARNATAKA SANGHA, BOMBAY: 24th Annual Day Celebrations at Sangha's premises, Lady Hardinge Road, Matunga, 5 p.m.

INDO-SOVIET CULTURAL SOCIETY: 40th Anniversary celebrations of October Revolution at Naaz Building, Lamington Road, 5-30 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture on The Web Of Destiny at Theosophy Hall, New Marine Lines, opp. USIS, 6-15 p.m.

Austerity Steps Discussed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The second meeting of the Food Advisory Committee for Greater Bombay was held at the Sachivalaya, Bombay, today.

Mr. S. G. Kazi, Minister for Civil Supplies, presided.

The Committee discussed the question of introducing austerity measures to reduce the consumption of foodgrains and also to avoid their wastage.

The Committee was in favour of introduction of such measures.

Governor At Massed BandConcert

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A two-and-half-hour programme of martial and other varied music sponsored by the Indian Navy in aid of the Services Flag Day was inaugurated by Mr. Sri Prakasa, Governor of Bombay at the Castle Barracks yesterday.

Starting with a stirring fanfare of trumpets the massed band concert programme proved very interesting.

About one hundred and twenty-five musicians of the police and naval bands in their uniforms participated in the concert.

The programme was interspersed by lilting Negro Spirituals sung by the vocal choir of the Madrigal Singers' organisation.

A piano recital by Mr. Cecil Mendonca accompanied by his son Leonard drew loud cheers from the audience.

There will be two more concerts on Sunday and Monday beginning at 9-30 p.m. each day.

Rainfall In Uttar Pradesh

POONA, Dec. 7.

Summary of observations record at 08-30 hrs. I.S.T.

The low pressure area over west Rajasthan had become less marked on the sea level chart but the associated upper air trough persists with the trough line passing through Indore, Jaipur, Montgomery and Jhelum.

Yesterday's extended trough has sent out a low pressure wave which is now moving away across the extreme north of the country, while a resudual low persists over the east Persian Gulf and neighbourhood.

The easterly wave is moving through the extreme south Bay of Bengal.

Rainfall has been local in Himachal Pradesh and has occurred at a few places in the Bay Islands, west Uttar Pradesh, the Punjab (I), Rajasthan, west Madhya Pradesh and south Madras.

Rain or snow has occurred locally in Jammu and Kashmir.

Weather remained mainly dry over the rest of the country.

MAN HELD FOR ALLEGED THREAT TO NEIGHBOUR

BANDRA, Saturday.

ALLEGED to have threatened his neighbour with assault with a knife Joachim Silva, was arrested by the Andheri police yesterday to prevent commission of a cognisable offence.

The accused who is described as a goonda from the Ambolipada is alleged to have starved his wife who has become so weak that she could hardly speak.

As she was confined to her room and was not seen by the neighbours outside, Mr. James Lobo informed the police that some foul smell was emanating from accused's house.

Sub-Inspector Abhyankar visited the place, and seeing the wife, emaciated by starvation, arranged for her meals.

At this, the accused allegedly got wild and rushed at him with a knife to stab him, but some neighbours intervened and saved him.

Accused is alleged to have threatened the complainant with death at night.

On a complaint being lodged, the accused was arrested.

The magistrate ordered the accused to be released on bail of Rs. 150.

GAMBLERS SEIZED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The newly-formed Anti-Corruption Bureau of the Bombay Government has started its activities in right earnest against anti-social elements in the city.

Gamblers are the first target.

Yesterday, four raids ware carried out by the Bureau men at Malad. Four others were carried out at Goregaon in which 15 men were arrested.

Besides gambling paraphernalia and about Rs. 150 was senzed.

The Bureau is directly controlled by the Home Department.

EDITOR CONVICTED FOR DEFAMATION

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BABUBHAI I. LAKHANI, editor, printer and publisher of a journal known as "Memon Times" was convicted by Mr. Nasrullah, Additional Chief Presidency Magistrate, Esplanade court, on a charge of defamation and sentenced to pay fine of Rs. 150 or, in default, two months' simple imprisonment.

The prosecution case was that the accused defamed the complainant Abubakar Ibrahim by "making and publishing certain imputations" against him in an article published in the journal dated September 6.

The magistrate in his judgment stated that the attitude of the accused in tendering an apology to the complainant showed remorse on his part.

"He is a young man in the evidence itself it has been suggested that he had been used as a tool by the enemies of the complainant," he observed.

Aircrews Must Keep Tab On Weather

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7.

Inaugurating a symposium on "Meteorology in relation to high-level aviation over India and surrounding areas "here today, Air Marshal S. Mukherjee, Chief of the Air Staff, expressed the view that the importance of meteorology to aviation in India was more than in many other countries.

"Here the distances are greater and unlike in the Western countries, the available airfields in India are not close to one another," he observed.

The Air Marshal deprecated the fact that the aircrew did not take sufficient interest in weather, which he described as "a vital necessity as far as the air force is concerned."

Now that the operational ceiling of military aircraft was generally between 30 and 50 thousand feet above sea level, the significance of weather forecasting, especially of the higher regions had grown.

The conference was organised under the auspices of the Indian Meteorological Society.—UPI.

SARIS STOLEN

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Saris and clothes worth Rs. 600 were stolen from the residence of Lila Rao Damle at Old Quarters, Santa Cruz airport, yesterday.

It is stated that while Lila was out visiting her father, somebody broke open her residence and removed them.

Jobless Youth Ends Life

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Malgaunda Gangappa Sarnaik, a 19-year-old unemployed youth, committed suicide by throwing himself before a running train near Kurla station this morning.

A letter found on his person stated that he was committing suicide due to continuous unemployment.

He came to Bombay aoout one and half year ago and was staying at Kurla with his uncle.—H.S.

TEACHER ASSAULTED AND ROBBED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A DARING DOUBLE HOLD-UP OCCURRED IN ANDHERI LAST NIGHT WHEN A SCHOOLTEACHER RETURNING HOME WAS ASSAULTED AND ROBBED BY FOUR PERSONS, WHO FOLLOWED UP THEIR FIRST CRIME BY ASSAULTING AND ROBBING A WITNESS OF THE FIRST INCIDENT.

Both the victims of assault were admitted in city hospitals for treatment of their stab wounds.

None of the four accused persons, who absconded, have been identified yet.

The police said that Munna Jugannath Misra, a schoolteacher residing at Borivli, Rampyari Dube Chawl, was returning home last night from the home of a friend where he had been to attend Satyanarayan Punja.

When he neared the Lallubhai Park, Andheri, four persons suddenly surrounded him in the dark one of whom stabbed him while the others relieved him of his wrist watch, a bundle of clothes and Rs 55 in cash.

Another person, Atmaram Tukaram, who was walking a little behind Misra at the time, witnessed the incident and he raised an alarm, shouting to the residents of the area for help.

Far from taking to their heels, the hold-up men turned upon the witness, stabbed him and robbed him of Rs. 25 from his wallet.

All four persons then took to the heels, leaving the two victims bleeding and battered on the road.

Some residents of the area came out and had them taken to hospital.

Gaikwad Explains Incidence Of Education Cess

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AN attempt to make municipal education free and compulsory will be made possible with the levy of one and half per cent education cess by the city Corporation stated Mr. S. S. Gaikwad, chairman of the Education Committee of the Bombay Municipal Corporation, at a press conference this afternoon.

The cess will be in addition to the General Tax and would be wholly spent on education.

The amount this tax would fetch was an estimated Rs. 37 lakhs yearly.

But this being the first year of the proposed cess all the money might not be forthcoming and there might be a deficit of Rs. 29 lakhs.

Giving the details about the proposed cess, Mr. Gaikwad stated that the nature of the tax was a peculiar one, unlike the other municipal taxes or government taxes, for the cess would be used for no other purpose than education.

INCIDENCE

"The rate-payers definitely know that this amount would go for a noble and laudable cause", he observed.

Regarding the incidence of the tax, Mr. Gaikwad felt that fifty per cent would be on the tenants and the other half on the landlords.

For a tenant paying a rent of Rs. 20, the annual tax that he would have to bear would be Rs. 1.50 and monthly it would be about 12.5 Np.

This figure would bring a great relief to the poor people since the incidence would fall more on the rich people and the benefit would accrue proportionately much more to the poor, since rich people generally send their children to private schools.

Referring to the facilities being given by the municipality for the educational needs of children, Mr. Gaikwad stated that presently in municipal schools education was free and compulsory upto standard IV and for children not more than 11 years old.

Now with the new arrangement education will be free upto standard VII.

"I would certainly desire the Corporation to gradually take steps so that education becomes compulsory by about 1960," he said.

FOUR WAYS

Referring to the deficit budget, he stated that the Commissioner had suggested four ways to make up the deficit.

They were:

Substantial aid from the Government to the Corporation for primary education in the extended suburbs;

Increasing the grant from the Government for primary education for the city and suburbs;

Increased contribution from budgets A, D and F to budget E; and

Levying of education cess.

As regards the first and the second, the government had been requested but the committee was not quite confident that a substantial amount might come.

According to the directive principle under Article 45 of the Indian Constitution, the States have to take adequate steps to make primary education free and compulsory by 1960.

It is in the fitness of things that Bombay City which has been the 'Urbs Prima in Indis' takes the first step towards the realisation of the goal.

IMPROVEMENT NEEDED

The condition of education according to Mr. Gaikwad who had surveyed about 100 schools before coming to this conclusion, was appalling so much so that it was difficult to access how much instruction was being imparted to students in these schools.

APART FROM THE UNHYGIENIC AND CONGESTED CONDITIONS OF MOST OF THE RENTED SCHOOL PREMISES, THE NUMBER OF TEACHERS, AIDS AND EQUIPMENT, BENCHES AND TABLES, AND THE GENERAL ATMOSPHERE WAS FAR FROM SATISFACTORY.

The schools had to be conducted in two or more shifts with much hardship both for the teachers and the pupils, he said.

The number of schools at present was over 500 and the number of teachers had gone beyond 7,000.

There were 2,75,000 children attending the schools.

MORE BURDEN

The quality of education has been deteriorating and no major step has been taken to improve it.

Since funds were lacking, the chairman stated that the main sources of income to his department were the fees and fines, budgetary allocation from A, D and F budgets and the grant from the government.

Last June the Corporation conceded the demands of Class IV employees in the municipality and due to the consequential increase in the salary, the department had to bear an additional burden, he observed.

60 Gallons Of Liquor Seized

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sixty gallons of illicit liquor valued at Rs. 3,000 were seized and a man was arrested at Chowpatty early this morning by the Lamington Road police.

A police wireless van going along Marine Drive noticed two persons unloading parcels from a launch at Chowpatty.

On seeing the police they started running away.

Mahadeo Joma was allegedly caught with the property.

He was produced in Mazagaon Court today and released on a bail of Rs. 5,000.

"KABULIWALA" EXEMPTED FROM DUTY

The film "Kabuliwala" has been exempted by the Government of Bombay from the liability to pay entertainments duty.

This exemption is on condition that an amount equivalent to the amount of entertainments duty leviable on the exhibition of the film is paid by the exhibitor to M/s. Charu Chitra, C/o. Chitra Cinema, Lamington Road, Bombay 4, the producers of the film.

Better Terms Of Service For Seamen

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE second meeting of the National Maritime Board, India, a bipartite body representing shipowners employing seamen on Indian Articles of Agreement and the National Union of Seamen of India, was held in Bombay on November 29 to discuss the claims of the Union regarding improved conditions of service for seamen.

At this meeting the following agreements were concluded:

WAGE INCREASE: It was agreed to grant to seamen of all categories an increase amounting to 10 per cent in the basic standard wage with retrospective effect in respect of all service on foreign-going Indian Articles of Agreement to October 1, 1957.

It is worth remarking here that this concession will benefit seamen on Indian foreign-going Articles of Agreement of about a crore of rupees annually.

WARM CLOTHING AND OTHER AMENITIES: Uniform scales were laid down for the supply or loan, as necessary, of warm clothing, when justified by climatic conditions, as well as for bedding, crockery, cutlery, and soap or detergents to meet the personal needs of seamen while serving on Articles.

Here again another not inconsiderable step has been taken in respect of the amenities enjoyed by seamen.

FLIGHT INSURANCE

Seamen travelling by air to join ships or for repatriation will henceforth be insured for the increased the sum of Rs. 10,000 over and above the maximum liability under the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The negotiations were conducted in a friendly and cordial atmosphere and the agreements concluded are expected to ensure the continuance of the healthy tradition of cooperation and goodwill which has existed between employers and seafarers over so many years.

Chief Minister To Inaugurate Children's Film

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Chief Minister of Bombay Shri Y. B. Chavan, will inaugurate the shows of the film 'JALDEEP' produced by the Children's Film Society in Bombay on December 10, at Metro Cinema.

'JALDEEP' has been awarded the first prize at the International Film Festival at Venice in the children's section, for its charm and the exaltation of generous feelings.

It is the first original production of the Children's Film Society and has been directed by well known Director, Mr. Kidar Sharma.

The Prime Minister, Shri Nehru, liked the film immensely and later talked to a few young cinema goers.

A short film of this has been prepared entitled 'Bachonse Baaten" which will be shown with 'Jaldeep'. In addition to this a feature entitled the 'circus', produced by the Film Division will also be shown.

The total programme will be of 105 minutes.

The Metro Cinema will give daily one show at 10 a.m. The State Government has exempted the shows from the entertainments duty.

Marathi Dramas For Natya Mahotsav

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Three Marathi dramas out of those staged at the Marathi Sahitya Sangha Mandir, Kelewadi, Girgaum, have been selected for the final round of the fourth Bombay State Natya Mahotsava.

The dramas are: "Teen Anki Hamlet" (staged by the Kala Kendra, Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan Bombay); "Karin Tee Purva" (staged by the Goa Hindu Association, Bombay) and "Lagnachi Bedi" (staged by the Gomantak Maratha Samaj, Bombay).

Shikshana Prasarak Mandali's Amrit Mahotsava

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Shikshana Prasarak Mandali, Poona, an institution rendering valuable services in the field of education for the last 70 years will celebrate its Amrit Mahotsava on December 14.

The institution which was established in February 1888 is at present conducting 18 educational institutions, including the Ramnarain Ruia College and the R. A. Podar College of Commerce and Economics in Bombay, The Sir Parshurambhau College and the Tilak College of Education at Poona.

The other institutions of the Mandali were at Poona and one at Sholapur known as Haribhai Deokaran High School.

Mahamahopadhyaya Datoo Vaman Potdar, chairman of the Managing Committee of the Mandali, addressing a press conference here today said that the Amrit Mahotsava celebrations would start at Poona on December 14, the foundation day of the Nutan Marathi Vidyalaya, the first educational institution of the Mandali.

Mrs. Suvruttadevi Ramnarayan Ruia will preside over the function.

There will also be an educational conference during the celebration at Poona in February.

In Bombay he said the Mahotsava will be celebrated with a grand cultural programme from January 13 to 18 at the R. A. Podar College grounds at Matunga.

He said that with the Mandali were connected several important persons including Mr. P. B. Gajendragadkar, Judge of the Supreme Court of India, Mr. R. R. Ruia, Mr. R. A. Podar and several others.

He made an appeal for funds and hoped that the generous public of Bombay would not fail to help the institution which w rendering meritorious services in the cause of education.

Congress Delegates Elections For Mahim & Dadar

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Congress delegates elections of Mahim and Dadar South Constituencies have been postponed to Wednesday, December 11 and the meeting to elect their representative to P.C.C. will be held at 8 p.m. for Mahim and at 9 p.m. for Dadar South Constituencies at the office of the 'G' Ward Dist. Congress Committee, Noor Building, Tulsi Pipe Road, Opp: Dadar Railway Stn., Bombay 28.

SUBURBAN CRIME

BANDRA, Saturday.

ALLEGEDLY absconding since November 10 last when Mr. H. H. Kulkarni was robbed by three persons of Rs. 144, at point of dagger at Lallubhai Park, Mohmed Shafi was arrested yesterday on a charge of robbery by the Andheri police.

Mr. Jal H. A. Vakil, presidency magistrate, Bandra, ordered the accused to be remanded into police custody.

*

Gulam Sarwar Abdul Hassan was arrested by the Bandra police yesterday on a charge of causing hurt with a dangerous weapon.

He was ordered to be released on bail.

*

Ramkrishna Narayan, described as in-charge of the laundry and hosiery department of the Bombay Power Laundry, Private Ltd., was arrested yesterday by the Mahim police on a charge of criminal breach of trust involving Rs. 1,000.

According to the police, the accused in his capacity as an employee is alleged to have collected the amount from the clients and is alleged to have misappropriated the same.

He was ordered to be remanded into police custody.

*

Sarai Anto was arrested today by the Mahim police as he alleged to have threatened a woman whom he tried to molest with consequences.

The accused was ordered to be released on bail.

*

Valerin Vaz was arrested by the Kingsway police yesterday as he is alleged to have threatened a grocery shopkeeper Jainutulalli Sardarkhan with dire consequences saying that he would not be allowed to stay and that his goods will be damaged.

The accused was ordered to be released on bail at the Bandra court.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY

6-30 Mangal Prabhat 6-50 Chayanika 7-05 Sangeet Sudha 7-30 V Kodkal 8-15 Sudha Malhotra 8-30 Sushama Divetia 12-00 Mishra Sangeet 12-15 Sudha Malhotra 12-30 R Ranjan 13-10 V Kodkal 13-40 Western Music.

18-30 Mishra Sangeet 18-50 G N Joshi 19-30 Geet Madhuri 19-45 S Divetia 20-45 Sangeet Lahari 21-15 Dhwani Chitra 21-30 Instrumental 21-45 Question Forum 22-00 Immortal Music.

VARIATIONS

8-00 Sudha Gangoli 8-45 Sangeet Shiksha 9-00 For Children 9-30 Jantar Mantar 12-30 G N Joshi 13-00 S Gangoli 13-30 God Gani 13-50 Sudha Malhotra 14-00 Azmat Hussain Khan.

18-10 Sudha Gangoli 18-30 For Workers 20-30 Sandeshi 20-45 Konkani Prog 21-30 Dhwani Chitra 21-40 Nave Sahitya 21-50 Sugam Sangeet 22-00 Chitrapat Sangeet 22-30 Azmat Hussain Khan.

HIGHLIGHTS

12-15 Bombay A, Sudha Malhotra, songs.

12-30 Bombay A, R Ranjan feature.

18-50 Bombay A, G N Joshi, khayal.

21-45 Bombay A, Question Forum.

14-00 Bombay B, Azmat Hussain Khan, khayal dhanashri.

22-30 Bombay B, Azmat Hussain Khan, khayal purya.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA

7-00 Prabhat Mangala 7-05 Vandana 7-15 M Pathak 7-30 K S Pandit 9-00 Meenaxi Thakore 9-15 Pranlal Shah 9-30 Rang Rang Vadalyan 10-15 Punah Prasaran 10-45 Meenaxi Thakore 11-00 Sugam Sangeet 11-45 Indira Pendse 12-30 Geeto 12-45 Shastriya Sangeet 13-30 Swar Madhuri 13-45 Ajna Kalakar 18-05 P Shah 18-15 Sabras 21-30 Swayamvar 22-00 Raga Ranjan.

POONA

7-00 Prabhat Vandan 7-15 V G Durit 7-45 Song of the Week 8-18 D'Amel 8-45 V A Pednekar 9-00 P Gokhale 9-30 Balodyan 12-30 Lok Geeto 13-00 D'Amel, flute 13-15 Latika Phadnis 13-30 V G Burli 18-00 Tantrakari 18-20 Latika Padnis 20-15 Lobha Asava 20-45 God Gani 21-15 V A Pednekar 22-00 P Gokhale.

RAJKOT

7-00 Mangal Swar 7-05 Archana 7-20 K Solanki 7-30 Vocal 8-30 Prachin Bhajans 9-00 For Children 9-30 Instrumental 17-30 Swar Vahini 17-45 Roop Swaroop 18-15 Sugam Sangeet 18-35 Instrumental 19-45 Vocal 20-15 Topic 20-45 Instrumental 21-25 Sugam Sangeet 22-00 Vocal.

MADRAS 319.1m

6-50 Swagatam 7-00 AIR Instrumentalists 7-30 Vocal 13-00 Vadya Goshti 13-30 Geetamanjari 13-50 Geetamalika 14-10 Akashvani Records 14-30 Devotional music 17-00 Western Music 17-30 Vocal 18-15 Kadamban 20-30 Violin 21-00 Records 21-30 Western Music.

VARIATIONS 211.3m

7-15 For children 13-40 Geetikaram 14-00 Flute recital 14-15 Atavadippu 18-15 For villages 19-30 Ganalahari 19-45 Pocal 21-15 U N Speaks 21-45 Vocal.

RADIO CEYLON

19m and 31m—7-00 Good morning 7-30 BBC news 7-45 Album of Favourites 8-0 Choice of the people 9-00 Your Story Hour 9-15 Voices in Harmony 9-30 The Silver screen 9-45 Quiet corner 10-00 Hallis Ivy 10-30 Rhythm in the Sun 11-00 String Serenade 11-15 Among the Stars 11-30 On the keys 11-45 Remember Yesterday's 12-00 The Binaca Show.

31m and 30m—5-00 Teatime music 6-00 Sunday Star 6-15 News 6-30 BBC News 6-45 Hollywood Movie News 7-00 Men Behind the melody 7-30 Pick of the Years 8-00 Amateur Hour 8-30 Your Favourites 9-00 On Wings of song 9-30 Music You'll Remember 10-00 Greetings Prog 10-15 Back to Bible 10-45 Music to Dream By.

BBC: OVERSEAS SERVICE

15-00 Veld (records) 15-15 Commonwealth of song 16-00 Service 16-45 Sports 17-00 Back with Braden 17-30 Melody 18-5 For children 19-45 Concerto 20-45 Flinkel's Caff 21-15 Deep harmony 21-55 London Forum 22-15 Our Kind of music 23-00 Service.

EASTERN SERVICE: (16.86m 13.86m)—18-45 London calling Asia 19-30 For India 19-45 For women 20-00 Music 20-05 Science 20-15 For Pak 20-30 Phyhmollion by Saw.

VOA 25.26m 42.19m

Hindi Part I (7-00 to 7-30 p.m. Humse Poochiye Aap ki Farmaish.

Part II (9-00 to 9-30 p.m.)—Saptahik Samachar News Analysis.

English (6-00 to 6-30 p.m. repeated 10 to 10-30 p.m.)—Nation at Worship story teller.

(8-30 to 9-30 p.m.)—News.

Enteric Takes Eight Lives

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The mortality 695 was 7 more than that in the preceding week and the death rate was 12.7 on the Census population (viz. 28,39,270).

Live births registered during the week were 2,531 and the birth rate was 46.4 (per 1,000 persons of the Census population of 1951).

Out of the total deaths, 171 were among infants under one year of age.

Plague and cholera were absent during the week.

Smallpox: 11 cases (including one originating in Ahmedabad) and 5 deaths were reported during the week.

There were 11 3attacks (including three originating one each in Delhi, Ambernath and Basti) and 8 deaths from enteric fever.

Polio caused 7 attacks and one death.

Sacked Employee Robs Contractor

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A BUILDING contractor was allegedly stabbed and robbed of Rs. 725 by one of his employees, whom he had just sacked for inability.

The alleged assailant was later arrested by the Dongri police.

The police said that Abdul Azia Abdul Hakim was employed by Gulamali Mohammad Hussain Sharif, a building contractor.

Yesterday, Sharif had obtained a sum of Rs. 725 to pay his employees.

In the afternoon Sharif called accused Hakim to his office and told him that his services were no longer required.

In a rage Hakim left.

A little later Sharif left his seat and went out when Hakim met him in the passage, stabbed him and robbed him of the Rs 725 which he was carrying.

Hakim was later arrested by the Dongri police who recovered a part of the money from him, it was alleged.

Death Due To Shock: Manager Of Firm Blamed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The manager and proprietor of the Mahesh Art & Printing Works, at Iraniwadi, Kandewadi, were held responsible by the City Coroner's Court for the death of a 20-year-old youth employed in their concern.

Nivriti Namdeo Shinde died on October 27 due to an electric shock in the premises of the printing works.

The Goroner's jury felt Shinde's death was caused by an electric shock, but that the printer and manager were negligent inasmuch as the electric installation was not properly earthed, and that the cable had deteriorated.

The death of the victim, the jury felt, was caused by this negligence.

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GAITSKELL DEFENDS CHECKS ON PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

NEW DELHI, December 7.

MR. HUGH GAITSKELL, Opposition leader in the British House of Commons, said here today that in a planned economy it was necessary for the private sector to accept some degree of accountability to the nation.

Speaking on "the Role of Private and Public Sectors in Planned Economy", at the seminar on parliamentary democracy inaugurated yesterday by Mr. Nehru, Mr. Gaitskell pleaded for preservation of two types of freedom in an industry—the freedom of labour and the freedom of consumers.

While it was the duty of Governments to operate indirect controls such as monetary and fiscal in a way to get the best economic results and achieve fuller employment, they should not institute controls which would interfere or limit these two freedoms."

"Through fiscal controls you will effectively protect the weaker sections of the society," he said.

Mr. Gaitskell said that the Labour Party in Britain had recently made certain suggestions for the enactment of a legislation whereby the private firms would be obliged to present in greater details their statement of accounts to the Government as was done in case of public sector.

So far investment by the private sector was concerned, the time of investment and right of investment should also be regulated and controlled by the Government.

NATIONALISATION

He explained in what particular direction nationalisation had proceeded in Britain and other countries of Western Europe.

The monopolies were nationalised where thy could not be broken up.

Other industries that were nationalised were those in which large investments were needed on a scale which the private enterprise could not cope with.

This included the aircraft manufacturing industry in France. Then there were certain other industries like tobacco and alcohol which were nationalised because they were an important source of revenue.

Mr. Gaitskell said that the agrede with Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao who spoke earlier that the basic industries in the country should be in the public sector.

Such industries could not be left to the private sector.

That was why the British Labour Party when in office brought coal and steel industries which were centres of economic power under the public ownership.

CONTROLS

Mr. Gaitskell said he did not agree with the suggestion of Dr. V. K. R. V. Rao that in a planned economy, economic development must be put on a war footing.

The people in his country would not like to accept control over consumption through rationing in the peace-time in the same way as they would during war period.

In a planned economy it was necessary to extend the public sector.

"But you must tell the people why you want to nationalise the industry.

"They are not prejudiced against nationalisation but you have got to convince them why you are nationalising.

The Pakistani Finance Minister Mr. Amjad Ali, said that in a planned economy all the available resources, however limited they might be, should be utilised to the best advantage of the economy.

If these resources were not accelerated and utilised properly, then there would be greater amount of wastage and the development that they visualised would not take place.

In Pakistan, he said there were a number of industries where 50 per cent capital had been invested by the Government but the management was in the hands of private inrests.

"Our experience in Pakistan is that the private management is more efficient than the Government management."

Mr. Amjad Ali said that he had come to Delhi after ten years and was happy to find the progress it had made since then.

India as a whole was making great progress and they in Pakistan were happy about it.

"It is a matter of pleasure to us because when a country as big as India makes progress, its neighbours cannot remain behind."

POLISH VIEW

The Polish Ambassador in India Mr. Katz-Suchy, said that they had been able to solve many of their contradictions by adopting socialism in their country.

Socialism required essential planning.

"We, however, expected that a certain part of the private sector will exist in our country for sometime to come.

"But the main sectors of economy,—production, banking and transport will remain socialised."

Mr. Murarji Vaidya, representing the Forum of Free Enterprise, said that the Freedom of Enterprise was the 'sine qua non' of increase in production in industry, commerce, trade and agriculture—in other words, of economic progress.

Human nature being what it was, incentives for work were required.

Profit which was the legitimate reward for honest endeavour was the right motive.

It was a key to higher production.

There was nothing obnoxious about the profit motive.—UPI.

'Pondi Plans To Train Harijans

KARAIKAL, Dec. 7.

The Pondicherry Government propose to start vocational training centres in Pondicherry and Karaikal to train Harijans in various cottage industries.

At Pondicherry 20 Harijans will be given training in mat-weaving and 16 Harijans will be trained in cutting and tailoring.

At Karaikal 30 Harijans will be given training in mat-weaving.

The trainees will be paid a monthly stipend of Rs. 30 each during training period and on completion of the course, they will be given aid to start industries.—UPI.

Vocational Guidance To Students

BOMBAY, Saturday.

AN appeal to students to keep in view the social as well as national outlook while choosing their careers was made by Mr. Jaswantlal S. Shah, Deputy Minister for Co-operation, inaugurating a two-day Conference of Vocational Guidance at Ghatkopar (Greater Bombay) today.

This is the second annual conference to be held in this area to guide secondary students mainly from Ghatkopar and Mulund in Greater Bombay in the choice of their careers. The conference is being presided over by Mr. Indravadan Oza, M.L.A.

An exhibition of charts on the subject is also being held at the V. C. Gurukul High School, Ghatkopar.

Mr. Shah dwelt at some length on the need for giving vocational guidance to students with the twin object of ensuring fair distribution of students in the various faculties of education and saving time as well as money on such education.

The Deputy Minister listed the measures taken by the Government through the Vocational Guidance Bureau and its various branches in the State in that direction.

He, however, pointed out the magnitude of the task and pleaded for public co-operation to reinforce the State efforts.

Carlill Stresses Character In Cadet Training

POONA, December 7.

THE importance of character and discipline in one's life, and more particularly so in officers of armed forces, was stressed here today by Vice-Admiral S. Carlill, Chief of the Naval staff.

Admiral Carlill, who was addressing the cadets of the National Defence Academy, Khadakwasla, at the passing out parade held on the Academy parade ground, stated that the attributes of character in an officer were those of integrity of purpose and sincerity of mind.

He explained that an officer of integrity was a man who was utterly reliable, an officer on whom one could rely through thick and thin.

TECHNOLOGY

He said that no finer compliment could be paid than when it was said of a man that one could rely upon him "through thick and thin, in fair weather or foul."

He said that the present age in which they all were living, was fast becoming more and more an age of technology and war and art of warfare was becoming increasingly complicated.

Therefore, a good officer had got to be a good technician.

He, however, warned against concentrating too much on science and matters technological to the exclusion of the humanities, the arts, history and the like.

He asked the cadets never to neglect the broader aspects of their education.—UPI.

CHILDREN'S DISPLAY

Maharani Vijaya Raje of Gwalior inaugurated the Bal Shikshan Mela Exhibition at Gowalia Tank maidan on Friday. The Bal Mela is organised to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Bhagini Samaj Bal Mandir. In the picture are seen child artists.

Punjab Rice For Deficit States

CHANDIGARH, Dec. 7.

SIRSA sub-division of Hissar district has been cordoned off and export of rice or paddy has been banned from this area.

This has been done in order to procure rice from this sub-division and also to eliminate any chances of smuggling of rice or paddy from this area.

The State Government hope to procure about one lakh bags of rice from the sub-division and to despatch it to deficit States.—UPI.

TISCO Workers Submit Charter Of Demands

PATNA, Dec. 7.

Mr. Kedar Dass, M.L.A., general secretary of the AITUC-controlled Jamshedpur Mazdoor Union said here yesterday that about 25,000 TISCO workers out of the total of 32,000 had submitted a charter of demands to the management asking revision in the basic wage structure and enhanced dearness allowance.

Other demands including paid weekly holiday and sick leave according to the recommendations of the Bihar Labour Enquiry Committee.—UPI.

ZONAL OFFICES IN SUBURBS FOR GRAIN CARDS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SEVEN more zonal offices will be opened on December 10 under the household foodgrain cards system to cover the suburbs of Greater Bombay. Already, nine zonal offices are functioning in Bombay City registering application forms for household foodgrain cards.

Prescribed forms of application are available at all fair-price shops in the City.

The new zonal offices, which will function from December 10, are for zones K, L, M, N, P, Q and R.

The working hours of all zonal offices are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on all days, except Sundays and Mondays.

On Sundays, the offices will receive applications only from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, while Monday will be a weekly holiday.

The zone K, with its office at Bandra, will, however, observe holiday on Thursday and not on Monday.

The work of receiving applications at the zonal offices A, D, F and G started from November 29 and at the zonal offices B, C, E, H and J from December 3.

LOCATION

The location and jurisdiction of the seven zonal offices, which will start functioning from December 10, will be as follows:

ZONE K: St. Stanislaus High School, Hill Road, Bandra; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 20 (Bandra) and Bombay 21 (Khar).

ZONE L: Sane Guruji Arogya Dham, Ghodbunder Road, Santa-Cruz; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 23 and 25 (Santa-Cruz) and Bombay 29 (Santa Cruz Aerodrome).

ZONE M: Bai Mithibai Balashram, Near Golden Tobacco Company, Ghodbunder Road, Vile Parle (West); Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 24 (Vile Parle), Bombay 41, (Andheri), Bombay 42 (Jogeshwari) and Bombay 43 (J. B. Nagar).

ZONE N: M. B. Gandhi Sanatorium, opposite New Era Talkies, Ghodbunder Road, Malad; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 44 (Goregaon), Bombay 45 (Aarey Colony), Bombay 46 (Malad), Bombay 47 (Kandivli) and Bombay 48 (Borivli).

ZONE P: 1st floor, Kot's Office, Muslim Jamathkhana Road, Kurla; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 37 (Kurla) and Bombay 39 (Ghatkopar).

ZONE Q: Divisional Office, Old Topiwala College Building, Mulund; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts: Bombay 40 (Bhandup) and Bombay 49 (Mulund).

ZONE R: Displaced Persons Colony, Chembur Jurisdiction; Bombay 38 Chembur. The exact area and the villages covered by these zonal offices in the suburbs will be notified at the respective zonal offices and post offices.

The location and jurisdiction of the nine zonal offices which are already functioning are:

ZONE A: Outhouses in the Old Secretariat building; Jurisdiction; Postal Districts Bombay 1 (Bombay G.P.O. and Fort) and Bombay 5 (Colaba).

ZONE B: 128, Zakaria Masjid Street; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 3 (Mandvi) and Bombay 9 (Chinch Bunder).

ZONE C: 15, New Queen's Road, Near Roxy Cinema; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 2 (Kalbadevi) and Bombay 4 (Girgaum).

ZONE D: Muzzafarabad Hall, Near Grant Road Station; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 6 (Malabar Hill), Bombay 7 (Grant Road) and Bombay 26 (Cumbala Hill).

ZONE E: Byculla Municipal Primary School, Delisle Road; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 8 (Byculla), Bombay 10 (Mazagaon), Bombay 11 (Jacob Circle) and Bombay 27 (Victoria Garden).

ZONE F: Office of the Manager, D. D. Chawls, Worli; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 13 (North Delisle Road area) and Bombay 18 (Worli).

ZONE G: Shivaji Mandir, Opposite Plaza Cinema, Dadar; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 16 (Mahim), Bombay 17 (Dharavi) and Bombay 28 (Bhavani Shankar Road area).

ZONE H: Tilori Kunbi Samajonnati Hall, St. Xavier Street, Parel; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 12 (Parel), Bombay 14 (Dadar) and Bombay 15 (Sewri).

ZONE J: Rear side of the Khalsa College Hostel, Matunga; Jurisdiction: Postal Districts Bombay 19 (Matunga), Bombay 22 (Sion) and Bombay 31 (Vadala).

P.M. AT YOUTH FUNCTION

Mr. Nehru at the Bharat Yuwak Samaj function held recently at Kanpur.

HAIL CAUSES BIG CROP DAMAGE

TEZPUR (Assam), Dec. 7.

The hailstorm which hit recently about sixty square mile area in Darrang and north Lakhimpur damaged paddy crops valued at over Rs. nine lakhs, according to an assessment made by Mr. R. H. Shaw, Deputy Commissioner, Darrang, who has just returned after a visit to the affected areas.

In Gohpur Mauza alone 60,000 maunds of standing paddy crops were lost Mr. Shaw said.—UPI.

Cholera Havoc In Belgaum District

Chronicle Correspondent

BELGAUM, Dec. 7.

Cholera has taken a toll of 463 lives in Belgaum district, since its outbreak.

Mr. K. R. Ramchandran, Deputy Commissioner, Belgaum, told a press conference here that so far 16,000 cases of cholera have been reported and anti-cholera affected areas.

Bengal Will Have A Deficit Of 12 Lakh Tons

CALCUTTA, December 7.

THE West Bengal Legislative Assembly today discussed for four hours the critical food situation in the State. According to a rough estimate there will be a deficit of 12 lakh tons of foodgrains.

The Food Minister, Mr. P. C. Sen, said that although the situation was not "very easy" there was no cause for alarm.

With the promised help from the Central Government, they would be able to tide over the difficulties, he added.

Dr. B. C. Roy, Chief Minister, intervening in the debate, asked the people to "gird their lions" to help the government.

Dr. Roy deprecated "reckless utterances" by the opposition members which "might cause panic among the people" and said that if they had managed to survive all the vicissitudes in the past "we shall manage to survive the present crisis."

Dr. P. C. Ghosh, leader of the Praja Socialist Party, held the Government responsible for the "ever deteriorating food situation" but said that as the position was very serious, all parties should combine to help the government in solving the crisis.

He asked for more small irrigation projects instead of big ones like the D V C and Mayurakshi "which have produced little results."—UPI.

Mr. Deshmukh Says

'VARSITIES MUST SEE STUDENTS' POINT OF VIEW

JAIPUR, December 7.

MR. C. D. DESHMUKH, chairman of the University Grants Commission, asked university authorities to develop a system of constant renewal of contacts between the administration of universities and teachers on the one hand and students on the other, to keep up student morale as well as the standard of the institution.

Mr. Deshmukh said that he had visited most of the universities in India and had also acquainted himself with the conditions prevailing in some of the other important centres of higher education within the jurisdiction of the universities.

"My general opinion that the student body in India is no better or no worse than such bodies elsewhere in the world still remains unshaken", he said.

NEED OF EXCHANGE

Mr. Deshmukh suggested to the university administration that some system should be organised for the regular and responsible transmission of the student point of view to the administration.

He said that conferences should occasionally be held with student representatives in regard to the question of improvement of campus and development of universities.

Mr. Deshmukh said he supported the State Government in raising the tuition fees, which was "the lowest in comparison to other States."

"But, he said, if there had been proper prior consultation and preparation with the public concerned in regard to this matter, the issue might have very well been different and that, in any case some of the unsavoury incidents which marked the student agitation against the raising of fees, might have been avoided.

Mr. Gurmukh Nihal Singh, Chancellor of the University, could not be present at the convocation due to indisposition.

He sent a message wishing the "Future Citizens of India" a bright and prosperous life.—UPI.

KARAIKAL: The Government of Pondicherry have placed the services of Mr. V. Swaminathan of the P.W.D. at the disposal of the International Commission in Cambodia.

Dock Theft: 2 More Arrests

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Yellowgate police arrested two more persons this morning on a charge of possessing property stolen from the Alexandra Docks recently.

Police told the Esplanade Court today that Abbasbhai Tayab Ali and Gulam Hussain had received the stolen property consisting of motor head lamps and cycle parts.

The main accused, who was described by the police as a "notorious godown-breaker and a returned externee", was arrested at Mankhurd on December 5.

All the accused were remanded in custody.

DrownedInTank While Trying To Avoid Police

GUNTUR, Dec. 7.

A person in order to escape from the police jumped into a tank and lost his lige in Anamarlaiuri, a village near here, yesterday.

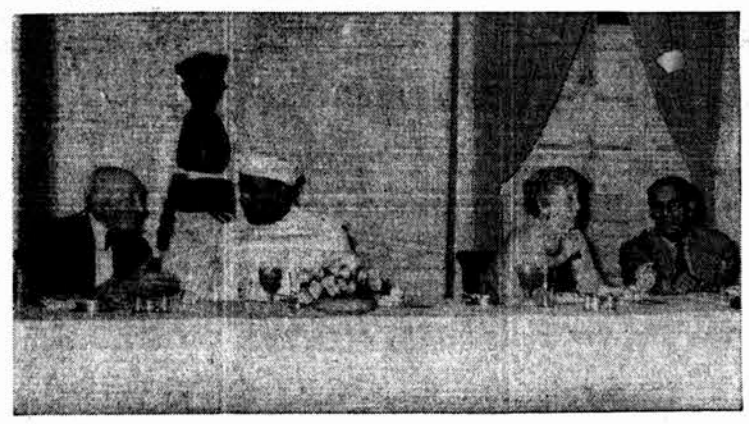
According to police reports, six persons engaged in illicit distillation at the village tank bund were surprised by the prohibition staff.

Four of them ran away and two jump into the tank.

One, however, swam ashore and the other was drowned.

The police took out the body from the tank after a nightlong search.—UPI.

CHIEF MINISTER'S PARTY



Bombay's Chief Minister Y. B. Chavan gave a dinner party in honour of Lord and Lady Pethick-Lawrence, who are on a three-day visit to Bombay, and Mr. S. W. R. D. Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Ceylon, on Friday. (From left): Lord Pethick-Lawrence, the Chief Minister and Lady Pethick-Lawrence, and Mr. Banda ranaike.

SIXTY CONTEST THIRTY SEATS IN KALYAN

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

KALYAN, December 7.

THE final list of approved candidates, who are contesting the ensuing municipal elections, was published after scrutiny yesterday.

There are sixty candidates for thirty seats.

The Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti has put up 30 candidates but one candidate's name in Ward No. 1 was rejected; so there are now 29 Samiti candidates.

The next strong opposition party is contesting 23 seats under the name of Non-Party Group. There are 8 Independent candidates.

Following are the names of the approved candidates.

WARD NO. 1 (2 seats and 3 in field): 1 Mr. D. G. Samarth (Samiti) 2. Mr. A. B. Kulkarni (Non-Party Group) 3. Mr. S. K. Desai (N.P.G.).

WARD NO. 2 (3 seats—5 contesting): 1. Mr. B. D. Eklahare (S) 2. Mr. D. D. Kadam, (S), 3. Mr. D. Y. Kelkar (S), 4. Mr. R. F. Thore (NPG) and 5. Mr. B. M. Shimpi (I).

WARD NO. 3 (5 seats—10 contesting): 1. Mr. K. L. Uppal (I), 2. Mr. N. B. Utekar, 3. Mr. S. V. Kharate (S) 4. Smt. Sushila K. Khobragade, (S) 5. Mr. T. M. Jagtap (S) 6. Smt. Sobhana G. Zunzzarrao, 7. Mr. T. S. Ratnaparki, 8. Mr. D. S. Lakhivade (Non-P-Group) 9. Mr. K. T. Ramtake and 10. Mr. S. S. Shinde.

WARD NO. 4 (4 seats — 9 contesting): 1. Mr. S. M. Oak, 2. Mr. P. D. Gupta, 3. Mr. C. J. Joshi and 4. Mr. R. A. Somani (N-P.G.) 5. Mr. B. P. Joshi, 6. Mr. P. N. Betavadkar, 7. Mr. P. T. Patil, Mr. M. A. S. Rohe (Samiti) and 9. Mr. L. A. Shaike (I).

WARD NO. 5 (3 seats-5 contesting): 1. Mr. A. D. Gadkari, 2. Mr. D. T. Magar, 3. Smt. Saraswatibai G. Phadke (Samithi) 4. Mr. B. G. Chikhale (I) 5. Smt. Laxmibai C. More (I).

WARD NO. 6 (2 seats—4 contesting): 1. Mr. G. J. Zunzzarrao, (N.-P.G.) 2. Mr. Prasad Krishna Birhu (N.-P.G.) 3. Mr. S. J. Bapat and 4. Mr. S. P. Phanse (Samiti).

WARD NO. 7: 1. Mr. M. R. Kane (S) 2. S. S. Bhave (S), 3. Mr. D. G. Parekar (N-P.G.) 4. Dr. B. K. Modak (S), 5. Mr. L. A. Kulkarni (N-P.G.) 6. Mr. N. S. Lele (N.-P. G.). (3 seats — 6 candidates).

WARD NO. 8 (3 seats—6 contesting): 1. Mr. Md. Yusuf Balamiya Kazi, 2. Mr. Nazimuddin Md. Amin Kazi (Non-Party G) 3. Mr. C. S. Kanohre (S) 4. Mr. Md. Hassan Gulam Tanki (Non-P.G.) 5. Mr. Siddik Ahamad Gulam Md. Don (S), 6. Mr. R. H. Malabari (S).

WARD NO. 9 (3 seats — 7 contesting): 1. Smt. Katunbidi Nazimuddin Kazi, 2. Mr. Bakar D. Naje, 3. Mr. M. M. Rohe (N.-P.G.) 4. Mr. Abdul Sattar Md. Siddik Jalal, 5. Mr. W. D. Sathe, 6. Smt. Laxmibai K. Limaye (Samiti) 7. Smt. Subrabi Majid Ibrahim (I).

WARD NO. 10 (2 seats — 5 contesting): 1. Mr. N. T. Gudade (S). 2. Mr. R. G. Joshi (S), 3. Mr. Jaffar Ibrahim and 4. Mr. Imamuddin Mohamad Ismail (N.-P.G.) 5. Mr. K. R. Teli (I).

Red Author Relents

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.

SOVIET novelist Vladimir Dudintzev, whose novel "Not By Bread Alone" aroused bitter controversy in the Soviet Union, has admitted that the criticisms made against his book were just.

The newspaper "Vetchernia Moskva" said today that Dudintzev has made the admission during a recent meeting of the Prose Committee of the Moscow section of the Soviet Writers' Union.

The young author promised to "justify the hopes" that his fellow writers had in him.

"My new novel will be devoted to our intelligentsia. I will present with warmth and sympathy, positive heroes in it", Dudintzev added.—UPI-AFP.

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FINANCE CHRONICLE

SCATTERED SHORT COVERING IN FORWARD COTTON

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Cotton futures in the local market showed an upward trend today on replacement buying and short covering. Upcountry arrivals were reported at 9,000 cartloads.

March delivery which closed yesterday at Rs. 673.75 opened today at Rs. 676 and was steady at Rs. 677 after initially declining to Rs. 674.

Later on there was scattered selling which resulted in small decline and early rise was wiped off.

The market closed as under:—I C C March opening Rs. 675, highest Rs. 678-4, lowest Rs. 674, close Rs. 675.

Produce Market

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Local Produce market was quiet today in limited dealings and narrow movements. Business was more or less of a jobbing nature.

Groundnuts February delivery was quiet at Rs. 158-8 after opening at Rs. 159-2, on scattered liquidation.

Castorseeds May delivery declined to Rs. 145-8 after opening at Rs. 146 and was later reported at Rs. 145-12.

Linseed May delivery was quoted at Rs. 32-4.

GROUNDNUTS Juality Rs 32-12 Khandesh Rs 33-8 Ready new Bold Rs 31-14 December January Rs 31-6 February March Rs 31-14.

CASTORSEEDS Madras Rs 30 Kanpur Rs 28-8 Gujarat Rs 30

LINSEED Ready Rs 31.

KARDI Ready Rs 20.

KHURSANI SEEDS: Ready Rs 27-4.

OILS Groundnuts Ready Rs 18 December Rs 18 January Rs 18-2 Linseed Rs 16-11.

Castor oil commercial Rs 15-8 BSS Rs 16-10.

Groundnuts Feb opening Rs 159 highest Rs 159.12 lowest Rs 157.62 close Rs 157.62.

Cottonseed Feb opening Rs 146.2b highest Rs 146.50 lowest Rs 144.25 close Rs 144.50.

Cottonseed Feb opening Rs 95.80 highest Rs 96 lowest Rs 94.29 close Rs 94.50.

Linseed May opening Rs 32.31 highest Rs 32.31 lowest Rs 32 close Rs 32.

Hyderabad Oilseeds

HYDERABAD, Dec 7.

Castorseed May open 141.00 high 141.25 low 139.00 close 139.25.

G nut oil Dec open 15.20 high 15.22 low 15.19 close 15.20.

G nut oil Feb open 15.45 high 15.45 low 15.39 close 15.40.

Ready rate Castorseed 68.00 G nut 53.00 Castor oil ready 15.75 G nut oil 15.00.—UPI.

Nagpur Oilseeds

NAGPUR, Dec. 7.

Cottonseed 110.8 G nut seed 30 G nut oil 60 Linseed 24 Linseed oil 51 Til oil 73 Coconut oil 75.—UPI.

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, Dec. 7.

CLOVES Rs 383 Posh Rs 403 Cassia Rs 202 Posh Rs 206 Mercury Ready Rs 2,000 Camphor Rs 7-10

COPRA: Rajapuri Rs 475 Alleppy Rs 450 Copra Office Colombo Rs 445 Ginger Rs 38.

PEPPER: Ready Rs 77 Magsar Rs 529 to 534 Maha delivery Rs 543 to 548.

Art Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, Dec. 7.

120 DULL CONE DECEMBER	
Opening	817
Highest	817
Lowest	816
Close	817
120 DULL CONE FEBRUARY	
Opening	816
Highest	816
Lowest	815
Close	816
40x2 STAPLE FIBRE DEC	
Opening	536
Highest	539
Lowest	536
Close	539
40x2 STAPLE FIBRE FEBRUARY	
Opening	546
Highest	549
Lowest	546
Close	549
Ready 120 Japan	4 5 9
Ready 150 Japan	4 5 6
Ready 120 Italy	4 11 6
Ready 150 Italy	4 7 6

Metal Markets

BOMBAY, Dec. 7.

Copper	157
Zinc	54
Lead	70
Tin	130

Arrivals And Sailings

Following are the expected arrivals and sailings of ships in the city docks under the agency of the Scindia Steam Navigation Company.

"JALAKANTA" is due to arrive from U.K. and the Continent on December 8.

"JALAKENDRA" is due to arrive from the Black Sea ports on December 10.

"DORRINGTON COURT" is expected from U.K. and the Continent on December 18.

"JALAKALA" is due from U.K. and the Continent on or about December 24.

"JALADHAN" is expected to arrive from U.K. and the Continent on January 8.

"JALAMOTI" is due from the U.K. and the Continent on January 12.

"JAL-AZAD" is expected from the U.K and the continent on January 13.

Sailings

"HENRIETTE SCHULTE" is due to sail for U.K. and the Continent on December 15.

"JALAMOTI" is due to sail for U.K. and the continent on January 27.

"JALAVISHNU" is due to sail for West Africa on January 20.

Stock Exchange Closed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Local stock exchange was officially closed today.

In office to office transactions, Tata Steel Ordinaries were quoted for the new delivery at Rs. 166.25 and Indian Irons at Rs. 19.48. Bombay Dyeings were reported at Rs. 50 40 and Centuries at Rs. 394 50.

U.S. Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

Futures were higher in quiet dealings. Trade and commission house buying absorbed scattered hedge selling and liquidation. Some traders tended to take a sideline position pending issuance on Monday of December Government crop report.

There were ten transferable notices issued at New York. Leading Houston spot firm was good buyer of nearby May and July returns.

New York closed up to 8 off 2 to 13 points.

New Orleans closed up 15, off one to 11 points.

Following are yesterday's details:

NEW YORK			
December	36.10	35.90	35.99
March	36.24	36.20	36.20
May	36.34	36.26	36.27
July	36.06	35.98	35.99
October	34.19	34.03	34.03
December	34.08	34.00	33.89
March	34.04	34.02	33.86
May	34.00	33.86	33.80
Spot	36.50		
NEW ORLEANS			
December	35.69	35.60	35.69
March	36.22	36.20	36.19
May	35.35	36.30	36.28
July	36.06	36.00	35.98
October	34.19	34.05	34.03
December	34.04	34.03	33.89
March	34.00	34.00	33.87
May	33.95	33.95	33.80
Spot	35.45		

—UPI-AFP.

Secunderabad Bullion

SECUNDERABAD, Dec 7.

Silver open 183-4 high 183-6 low 182-14 close 183.

Gold open 107-2 high 107-8 low 107 close 107-4.—UPI.

Hapur Markets

HAPUR, Dec 7.

Ready wheat Rs 15.62 to 17 Gram Rs 11.50 Barley Rs 9.75 Bejhar Rs 9.50 Maize Rs 12.12 Bajra Rs 12.37 Jowar Rs 9.75 Guwar Rs 12.75 Rice Basmati Rs 26 to 28 Mainpuri Rs 22.50 Peas Dara Green 9.87 White 10.50 Matar dal Rs 11.87 Arhar Rs 10 Arhar dal Rs 13.87 Urd Rs 16.50 to 18.75 Moong Rs 15.50 to 16 Masoor Rs 14.50 Oats Rs 10 Methi Rs 13.

Trade stocks wheat 28 Gram 46 Jowar 6 Bejhar 14 Peas 26 Arhar 70 khattles.

Gur Pansera Rs 12.25 to 12.87 Crystal sugar wholesale Rs 33 to 35 Retail Rs 37 Khandsari Rs 27 to 32.

Oilseed Sarson Rs 27.75 Taramira Rs 21.25 G nut Rs 13 to 14 Cottonseed Rs 12.50 Mustard oil Rs 78 G nut oil Rs 56 Vegetable Products Rs 35.75 Oilcake Rs 12.62.

Futures opening Peas Maha Rs 9.90 Peas Jeth Rs 9.84 Arhar Maha Rs 10.13 Jeth Rs 10.67 Rajra Posh Rs 12.15 Maize Posh Rs 11.72 Urd Maha Rs 6.44 Moong Maha Rs 14.31 Gur Fagun Rs 12.34.

U. S. Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

The market opens easy. Its weakens on the announcement of the failure of vanguard but it strengthened later at level higher than the first hour indexes.

At the close the industrials index shows at 447.20 a loss of 2.35 that of the rails at 99.20 a gain of 1.51 after one of 1.69 and that of utilities at 67.80 a loss of 0.16 after one of 0.39.

2,350,000 shares changed hands of which 3,50,000 during the last half hour.

Following are yesterday's closings.

Gen. Elec 63-3/8 Gen Motors 35-1/2 U.S. Steel 53 Stud-Pack 3-5/8 U.S. Steel Pref 144-1/2 Anaconda 43-3/8.—UPI-AFP.

U. S. Metals

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

Following are yesterday's metal closing details.

TIN: Dec 91.75 Jan 91.50 Feb none March 91 May 90.75 July 90.

LEAD: Dec-Jan 11.50 Feb none March 11.60 May 11.70 July 11.80 Sept 11.90 Oct 11.95 no sales.

COPPER: Dec high 24.28 low 24.20 close 24.25 Jan 24.25 Feb none March 24.37 May 24.47 July 24.50 Sept 24.53 Oct 24.53 sales 21 lots.

ZINC: Dec 8.90 Jan 8.95 Feb none March 9.09 May high 9.18 low 9.18 close 9.18 July 9.23 Sept 9.26 Oct 9.28 sales 14 lots.

Ahmedabad Mills Threaten To Close Third Shift

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

AHMEDABAD, December 7.

AHMEDABAD CLOTH INDUSTRY IS ONCE AGAIN FACING SERIOUS CRISIS OWING TO ACCUMULATION OF CLOTH WORTH RS. TWENTY CRORE IN TEXTILE MILLS.

It is reliably gathered from well-informed circles of that due to accumulation of cloth, the entire industry of Ahmedabad is in the grip of a financial crisis.

Banks are unable to lend more money to cloth dealers owing to Government's excise policy.

According to prominent cloth dealers, the Government policy of incorporating Sales Tax in Excise Duty is responsible for this crisis.

Cloth dealers from upcountry are not purchasing cloth from Ahmedabad, owing to unstable cloth policy of Government.

It has created a financial crisis, as moneys have been locked up.

Ahmedabad mills have two and half to three months' stock on hand, which is worth Rs. 20 crores.

IN SAURASHTRA

The position in Saurashtra is also serious. Cloth worth Rs. two and half crore have accumulated in nine mills.

Several mills have put up notices to close the third shift in Ahmedabad and Saurashtra.

The plight of the textile industry was discussed by Mr. Shantilal Mangaldas, president, Saurashtra Millowners Association with Majur Mahajan leaders.

The Governor of Kerala Mr. Ramakrishna Rao, will proceed to Delhi on December 9 and return to the State on December 16.

Tagai Loans For Oil Engines

The Government of Bombay has revised the procedure for the purchase of oil engines for tagaidars who can now take delivery of the engine from the authorised agent direct and instal it with the least possible delay.

According to the revised procedure, the sanctioning authority would issue a certificate to the loanee that tagai loan not exceeding a particular amount would be sanctioned in his favour for purchase of an oil engine from the approved list.

The tagaidar would then produce this certificate at the office of any authorised agent of the approved manufacturer and arrange to take delivery of the engine.

The cost would be paid by the sanctioning authority on receipt of the invoice and bills after being satisfied that the engine had actually been received and installed.

INDONESIA WANTS TO LEASE SHIPS

JAKARTA, Dec. 7.

Indonesia is trying to lease ships from various countries to ply between the islands of the Republic, it was learned here today.

Shipping Minister, Commodore Mohammad Nazir is having informal talks with various countries on this question.

Shipping Ministry sources said that shipping companies from India, Poland and Germany and some other countries had approached the Indonesian Government about providing the urgently needed ships.

No formal negotiations have so far been held with Japan, said these sources.

Nazir said, the vessels of the Dutch KPM Company (which handles 70 per cent of the inter-island shipping and which was taken over by the Government yesterday), which did not return to Indonesia, would be banned for ever from sailing in Indonesian waters.—UPI-AFP.

AHMEDABAD, Dec. 7.

The Ahmedabad police yesterday seized contraband opium worth Rs. 2,000 when they raided a house in the Astodia locality of the city.

Three women were arrested in this connection by the police for interrogation.—UPI

Suez Canal Will Be Enlarged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.

MR. Mahmoud Yunes, head of the Egyptian Suez Canal Company, said in Washington yesterday that the Company proposed to enlarge and deepen the canal so that ships up to 65,000 tons deadweight could use it.

Mr. Yunes who was addressing a luncheon given by a Journalists Association, said the cost of the modernisation programme would be about 200 million dollars.

He also stated that from April next, ships drawing 35 feet of water would be able to use the canal.

During the day, Mr. Yunes saw Eugene Black, President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

A bank spokesman said that Mr. Yunes gave Mr. Black a report on the present functioning of the Suez Canal

Yunes was also seeing representatives of American shipping and tanker companies.—UPI-AFP

Dy. Minister's Election Declared Void

INDORE, Dec. 7.

The election of Maulana Inayatulla Khan (Congress), a Deputy Minister of Madhya Pradesh, to the State Legislature from Sehore double-member constituency was declared void today by the one member election tribunal consisting of Mr. J. K. Narayan on the ground that there was tampering, addition and alteration of record, wrong acceptance of a candidate and malpractice in postal votes.—UPI.

RESOLUTION ON ALGERIA IS REJECTED

UNITED NATIONS, December 7.

THE UNITED NATIONS POLITICAL COMMITTEE YESTERDAY REJECTED THE ASIAN-AFRICAN RESOLUTION ON ALGERIA, AS AMENDED BY CANADA, IRELAND AND NORWAY.

The vote on the resolution was a tie—37 for and 37 against—but tie votes consitute a rejection, according to the rules governing U.N. Assembly Committee voting.

Six countries abstained. The Asian-African Delegations voted against, since the resolution had been amended.

As amended, the resolution no longer contained a reference to "self-determination" for the Algerian people or for negotiations aiming at a solution in conformity with the principles of the United Nations Charter.

The French Delegation did not participate in the voting.

The Committee recessed for ten minutes at the request of Argentina. It was scheduled to reconvene about 23-30 GMT.

In lieu of the reference to self-determination, the amended text recognised that the Algerian people could be called upon to plan their future by democratic means.

Before the vote on the resolution itself, this amendment was adopted by a vote of 37 to 36 with seven abstentions.

A second amendment, replacing a reference to negotiations for a solution in conformity with the U.N. charter, proposed effective discussions toward ending the present disturbances and toward finding a solution in conformity with the U.N. charter.—UPI-AFP.

KRUSCHEV AGAINST 'NATO' MEET

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.

IN a comment on the Atlantic Pact "summit" conference opening in Paris December 16, Kruschev said yesterday: "This is a bad thing, for it is a military conference."

He was speaking at the reception given by the Finnish Ambassador on Finland's National Day.

When he was reminded that Government chiefs would attend the conference, Kruschev said: "Yes, but the military men also. When military men meet, it is not to talk about peace."

Questioned about the proposal of former U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union George Kennan for withdrawal of both Atlantic and Warsaw Pact troops from Germany, Kruschev said: "We are for this plan, but it is necessary to reach agreement on details of the plan."—UPI-AFP.

Talks Soon On Pre-Partition Finances Of Sylhet

SHILLONG, Dec. 7.

A three-day conference to settle claims made by the two Governments on the pre-partition finances of what is now the East Pakistan district of Sylhet will commence here on December 10 between officials of the Governments of Assam and East Pakistan.

The conference will consider claims and counter-claims made by both Governments on the pre-partition revenue of the district subject to verification.

It will certify the amount outstanding as dues to the two Governments and prepare a report for the reparation council which will finaly settle the claims.

The advance party has already arrived here on behalf of the East Pakistan delegation which will consist of four officials. Dr. M. N. Goswami, Secretary of the Finance Department of the Assam Government, will lead the State's delegation.—UPI.

Rioters Tear-Gassed In Poznan

WARSAW, December 7.

VIOLENT clashes between police and "hooligans" took place on Monday at Grozow Wielkopolski near Poznan, the newspaper "Express Wieczorny" reported yesterday.

The paper said a number of "hooligans" were arrested after the riots in which police reportedly used tear-gas and black jacks against the crowd.

The riots started when a police car accidentally struck a woman riding a bicycle and tried to take the victim to a hospital.

A crowd of about 50 persons quickly gathered near the scene of the accident, the paper said, and demanded the presence of the prosecuting attorney.

The tense situation worsened when a mob of youths between 14 and 18 years old started pushing the police car towards the Warta river with the intention of shoving it in.

About 3,000 persons, according to Radio Warsaw, and 400 according to the "Express Wieczorny", had assembled before the local police headquarters where they threw stones and bricks and broke several windows.

Large detachments of police and Workers' Militia dispersed the crowd, reportedly using tear-gas and black-jacks.

"Express Wielkopolski" said most of the 49 arrested "hooligans" were drunk.

Calm has returned to the city, late reports said.—UPI-AFP.

French Plane Crashes

PARIS, Dec. 7.

All air traffic at the Paris airport of Orly was held up last night after a French Super-Constellation on a training flight crashed and caught fire, blocking the main runway.

The seven occupants of the aircraft—five pilots on a refresher course and two mechanics—were unhurt.

The aircraft was apparently about to make a noirmal landing when its left wing hit the concrete runway and caught fire.—UPI-AFP.

Flood Havoc In Rio State

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 7.

At least fifty persons have perished, twenty are missing and another one hundred are reported injured in the floods in the north of Rio state that have swept away bridges, homes, and factories, it was reported last night.

The army has put trucks at the disposal of persons made homeless by the floods who were seeking shelter in dry hilltops in the stricken areas and air force helicopters were dropping food and medical supplies to isolated localities.—UPI-AFP.

Mengi Jailed

SRINAGAR, Dec. 7.

Mengi Khan Lance Naik of Seventh Azad Kashmir Battalion, who it is alleged, crossed the cease-fire line las month for sabotage activity in the Kashmir Valley, has been sentenced to one year's rigorous imprisonment and a fine of Rs. 50 by a magistrate of Uri.—UPI.

Stockholm's £40,000,000 Subway System

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7.

Stockholm's first complete trans-urban underground railway system, linking subways which already existed in the southern and western suburbs, has gone into operation.

The system now has 19 miles of subways, including five miles which run under the congested area that is the heart of the city.

The city's subway system has cost over £40,000,000.

While projects for solving Stockholm's traffic problems by means of subways date back to the early years of this century, they did not materialise until 1933 when the first line was opened.

The network now has 39 stations including one with tracks at two levels.

Each train takes 1,200 passengers, which means that 48,000 can be carried each hour on each track. Their top speed is 46½ miles per hour.—NAFEN.

Police Exchange Fire With Naga Hostiles

SHILLONG, Dec. 7.

EXCHANGE of fire between Naga hostiles and a police party in the outskirts of Kohima town, the headquarters of the Naga unit, and a raid by another gang of Naga hostiles on the Iphu Forest beat office in Mikir hills, occurred on Thursday it is leaned here authoritatively.

When a group of Nagas was challenged by a police patrol party at the outskirts of Kohima town, the hostiles started firing on the police party, who also returned the fire.

After the exchange of fire, the hostiles fled away leaving clothes.

Details of the other incident are lacking.—UPI.

Coal Output Goes Up ByTwoLakhs

HYDERABAD, Dec. 7.

Production from the Singareni Group of collieries has gone up by two lakh tons this year compared to the previous year.

According to a press release from the collieries in which government holds the bulk of shares, the production upto the end of November, 1957, was 17.20 lakh tons as against 14.99 lakh tons for the corresponding period of 11 months of 1956.—UPI.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, Dec. 7.

Coiryam beypore Rs 150-160 quilandy Rs 160-170 fibre garbled Rs 145 ungarbled Rs 130 coconuts raw husked Rs 165 unhusked Rs 175 dry Rs 185 coconutoil Rs 710 copra office Rs 452.50 dilpasand Rs 485 Madrasnottam Rs 485 dryginger Rs 220 coffee robusta Rs 185 timber pali Rs 60-70 junglewood Rs 40-50 vellapine Rs 60-65 benteak Rs 40-55 teak Rs 120-130 mango Rs 3.25-3.75 teak 30-32.50 rosewood Rs 20-25.

Syrian Leaders Agree With Hammarskjoeld

DAMASCUS, Dec. 6.

Visiting United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjoeld and Syrian leaders last night announced agreement on the need to strengthen the authority of the International Truce Commission for Palestine.

Hammarskjoeld and the Syrian Foreign Ministry, in a joint statement at the end of talks held here also said that the Syrian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission should be strengthened to apply more effectively the terms of the Syrian-Israeli general armistice agreement.—UPI-AFP.

Stimulating Export Of Typewriters

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7.

The Government of India have decided to grant rebate of Excise Duty on cotton fabrics used in the manufacture of typewriter ribbons, so as to give an impetus to their export.

The ribbons and the rate of rebate admissible on their export, are:—

(1) Ribbons for standard typewriters, that is to say, the ribbons the length of each of which is not less than 12 yards—Rs. 50 per hundred dozens of such product.

(2) Ribbons for portable typewriters, that is to say, the ribbons the length of each of which is not less than six yards, Rs. 25 per hundred dozens of such product.

The concession of rebate under the revised procedure will not be available for export of such ribbons to Nepal, or for export by parcel post to any country, including Nepal.—UPI.

LONDON: A company of the Worcestershire Regiment has been sent to British Honduras at the request of the local government, the British War Office announced.

Ahmedabad Mill Men's Homage To Ambedkar

AHMEDABAD, Dec. 7.

About 30,000 textile workers of the 17 textile mills here yesterday stayed away from their work in observance of the first anniversary of the late Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, the leader of the Harijan community.

Following the "hartal" in some textile mills in the morning, police patrols were posted in the affected areas.

However, no untoward incident was reported.

In the evening, public meetings were held at various places in the city where tributes were aid to the late Dr. Ambedkar for his services to the betterment and uplift of the backward class community.—UPI.

Student Killed In Police Firing

DACCA, Dec. 7.

One student was killed and several others wounded when the police opened fire last night in the Sylhet district.

The shooting took place when students and members of the public surrounded the magistrate's bungalow.—UPI.

DEATH TOLL IS NOW 97

LONDON, Dec. 7.

The death toll in Thursday's rail disaster at Lewisham, south-east of London, rose to 97 early Saturday when five more bodies were recovered from the wreckage.

A British railways spokesman said they did not expect to find any more bodies.—UPI-AFP.

Record Output Of Ford Motors In UK

LONDON, Dec. 7.

The British branch of the Ford Motor Company have achieved already an annual export record with 170,000 cars.

Shipments during the first 11 months of the year have been more than 1,000 higher than in the whole of 1955, when the previous peak was achieved.

The target figure of 20,000 cars for the U.S. during the year has also been passed. They have earned more than 20,000,000 dollars.

Of Britain's total car exports to Continental Europe, the company claims, 40 per cent come from the Ford factory at Dagenham, near London.

The Company is pressing ahead with modernisation schemes costing £65,000,000. Three new ranges, embracing commercial vehicles and light tractors, have been introduced during the year.—NAFEN.

Matches Output In Cottage Sector To Be Increased

CALCUTTA, Dec. 7.

Approximately 100 new cottage match factories would be set up by the end of the current fiscal year under a development scheme which is being implemented by the Khadi & Village Industries Commission.

The Commission has sanctioned Rs. 587,000 as grants and Rs 640,000 as loan for the purpose.

These factories, which are expected to go into production early next year, will increase the installed capacity of the industry by 30,000 gross match boxes.

Production of matches in the cottage sector, it may be mentioned here, rose to 16,931 gross boxes in 1956-57, from a mere 2,690 gross boxes in the previous year.—NAFEN.

TRIBAL CLASH: 23 KILLED

NAIROBI, December 7.

TWENTY Merille tribesmen from across the Ethiopian border killed 23 Turkana tribesmen in the Northern Province of Kenya in an engagement on Wednesday night, according to reports now reaching police headquarters here.

The Merille tribesmen are said to have penetrated beyond the line to which the Turkana tribesmen were withdrawn after the clashes of last month on Sudanese territory, in which more than 100 tribesmen were killed.

Since last month's incidents, two companies of King's African Rifles have been stationed on the Kenya-Ethiopian-Sudanese border.

The area is very wild and communications exceedingly difficult.—NAFEN.

BankLicence Cancelled

MADRAS, Dec. 7.

The Reserve Bank of India has served a notice on the Indian Relief Bank Ltd., Madras, informing the bank that a licence to carrying on banking business in India cannot be granted to it.—UPI.

Funds For Palestine Refugees

UNITED NATIONS, Dec. 7.

THE General Assembly's ad hoc Political Committee overwhelmingly approved yesterday a five-nation resolution drawing the attention of United Nations members to the critical financial position of the United Nations Relief Agency in Palestine.

The resolution, which was ratified by 49 votes to zero and 24 abstentions, asked members to examine the possibility of boosting their contributions to the Agency so that it can continue its relief and resettlement work undiminished.

The Soviet bloc and Arab nations abstained on the resolution, which was sponsored jointly by the Netherlands, New Zealand, Britain, the United States and the Philippines.

The resolution asked the Secretary-General to make a special effort to obtain funds which the Agency needs to continue its work with Arab refugees.

The Agency's Director, Henri Labouisse, said members had pledged only 18,500,000 dollars toward the 1958 budget, which exceeds 40 million.—UPI-AFP.

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Satellite Failure

Ike Calls For Full Report

GETTYSBURG, (Pennsylvania), December 7.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER YESTERDAY EXPRESSED HIS DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE FAILURE OF THE ATTEMPT TO LAUNCH AN AMERICAN EARTH SATELLITE.

The President called for a complete report from the Defence Department.

The President's reaction to the explosion of the "Vanguard" carrier rocket was announced to reporters by the White House Press Secretary Mr. James Hagerty.

Mr. Hagerty said in reply to questions that it would take a certain amount of time for the Defence Department to draw up a complete report of the satellite failure.

The President's demand of a full report was transmitted to the Defence Department by General Andrew Goddpaster, one of Eisenhower's personal aides.—UPI-AFP.

New Version Of Red Rocket's Fall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

HUGH ODISHAW, executive director of the American National Committee for the Geophysical Year said that the carrier rocket of the first Soviet artificial satellite might have fallen in South-East Asia.

Odishaw was commenting on the statement made on Friday by Soviet Communist Party First Secretary, Nikita Kruschev, that the rocket had fallen on American territory.--UPI-AFP.

REACTIONS IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 7.

The British Government expressed the hope yesterday that the Indonesian Government would reconsider discriminatory measures it planned to take against Netherlands nationals in Indonesia, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

The British Government believed that such measures would be harmful to Indonesia's interests, the spokesman said.

He said the British position was communicated to the Indonesian Ambassador M. Sunario who visited the Foreign Office on his own initiative this morning.

The spokesman said that there had been contradictory reports about events in Indonesia.

He said the British Government would deplore any measures which the Indonesian government might take against Netherlands nationals in Indonesia.—UPI-AFP.

SNARK-TYPE MISSILE TESTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

The American Defence Department announced on Friday evening that a "Snark" type guided missile had been successfully tested over a flight of 5,000 miles.

The missile was launched on Thursday evening from the Cape Canaveral testing centre and had hit a target in the South Atlantic Ocean, said the announcement.—UPI-AFP.

SATELLITE IS INTACT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

Dr. John Hagen, chief of the "Vanguard" project, said today it was not yet possible to ascertain the causes of the failure of yesterday's attempt to launch an artificial satellite.

The first two stages of the "Vanguard" rocket were destroyed, but the third stage, containing the six-inch satellite, is intact, Dr. Hagen said.—UPI-AFP.

BPCC Reception To APCC Chief

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee held a dinner in honour of Mr. Satyanarayan Raju, MP, president of the Andhra Pradesh Congress Committee now on a visit to Bombay.

Addressing the guests among whom were Mr. Y B Chavan Chief Minister and Mr. S L Silam Speaker of the Bombay Legislative Assembly Mr. Raju said that Andhra Pradesh was proud of the fact that Mr. Silam who hails from Andhra was presiding over the legislature of a bilingual Bombay.

Mr. K K Shah president of the BPCC welcomed Mr. Raju and the guests.

ELOCUTION COMPETITION

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Gujarati Sahitya Mandal an elocution competition was held for the students from Bombay colleges.

Mr. Mohanlal Mehta presided over the function.

Prof. Murli Thakur and Prof Chandrakant Mehta declared four prizes for four best speakers.

Vice-chairman Mr. Raval thanked the president and the judges.

Mahendra Pleads For Calm

KATMANDU Dec 7.

"I am more anxious than you that elections should be held soon." King Mahendra told a conference of Nepali political leaders here yesterday.

Making his opening address to the conference which 19 members are attending, he said: "The problems of all of us and their solution also requires everybody's contribution.

He made an appeal to all to tackle the problems calmly and peacefully.--UPI

Service For The Crippled Is God's Work

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. S. K. Patil, Union Minister for Irrigation and Power, said here today that he regarded service for the blind, crippled and the deaf as "God's good work."

He was speaking at an "At Home" given to him by the Victoria Memorial School for the Blind, Tardeo, of which institution's welfare committee he is a member.

Lady Rama Rau, chairman of the welfare committee, welcomed Mr. Patil.

Mr K. N. K. Jussawala, principal of the school, proposed a vote of thanks.

Youth Must Enrich Literature

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mrs. Nirmala Raje Bhonsle, Bombay's Deputy Minister for Education today described schools and colleges as the repositories of knowledge where one could learn a language and assimilate all that was best in it.

She expressed the view that the period of studentship afforded a unique opportunity for youngsters to make their youthful contribution to any literature.

She was presiding over a function organised by the Urdu Literary Society of the St. Xavier's College, Bombay, in commemoration of the well-known Urdu writer, Shibli.

Prof. N S Gorekar welcomed Deputy Minister. Mr. Umar Kazi secretary of the society prpoposed a vote of thanks.

Mr. Akber A Peerbhoy gave away the prizes to the winners of the literary and elocution competitions held earlier by the society.

The Burmese Prime Minister U Nu arrived in Calcutta today on a 12-day cultural mission to India.

Led by Mrs. Nu, an 18-member women's delegation also came in the Prime Minister's plane.—UPI

NEW HALL AT SOPHIA COLLEGE

The Governor of Bombay declared open a multi-purpose hall at the Sophia College for women on Friday. Photo shows the Governor addressing the gathering. On the left is an item of variety entertainment by the college students.

Smuggler Of Gold Arrested

CALCUTTA, Dec. 7.

The Customs Authorities here have unearthed an international gang of gold smugglers and have arrested Gurbax Singh Chawla, said to be a business man of Delhi.

Following the recent gold find valued at about Rs. three lakhs at Palam airport in Delhi, police kept a vigil at the post offices, booking centres of air freight, important airports and docks.

The Calcutta Customs got the information that one Gurbax Singh Chawla, wanted by the police in connection with the Delhi gold find, was hiding in a Calcutta hotel

Chawla also smelt that the police sleuths were shadowing him and shifted to a private house in the eastern suburb of the city from where he was arrested on Thursday night

Chawla was later produced before the police magistrate at Sealdah and was granted a bail of Rs. five lakhs. The accused could not furnish the bail and was remanded to jail custody.

Meanwhile, arrangements have been made to hand over the accused to the Delhi police for trial there.—UPI.

Help Build New India, Nehru Asks Workers

MADRAS, December 7.

THE Prime Minister, addressing a big rally of workers here this evening called on them to participate in the great partnership of building a new India, a new world.

"I come to Madras often and have had opportunity of addressing large meetings here.

"Once many years ago, I addressed a labour rally. After that, this is the first time I have come to this part of the city to address an audience principally of workers."

"I will not say much about labour problems, but only this that the labour in a country is the backbone of the country.

"When I say labour, I include everybody who works, whether he works with his hands or brain — I only exclude people who do not work either with their hands or with their brains.

"The people who do not work are a burden because they eat and drink, they consume goods and do not give anything to the community in return and that is a bad thing.

"Workers are the backbone of the country, and obviously the well-being of the country depends upon the well-being of this backbone.

OPPORTUNITIES

Mr. Nehru said: "What does this well-being mean? Certainly, that they should have the necessaries of life. They should have good food, house, clothing and other necessaries, and good work.

"It also means that they should have opportunities of progress.

"It means that every worker should have the opportunity not only to learn, but the opportunity to improve and other opportunities of education."

"How are we to do it? There are many a ways, but the principal thing is that we should have the resources to improve those conditions.

"Where do resources come from? They come from production.

"Therefore, the first thing that a country has to do to improve its wealth is to produce more wealth. In the fields, in the factories and in various other ways.'

DISTRIBUTION

Mr. Nehru said together with increased production came the method of distribution.

"Wealth so produced must be spread out, if you like, distributed equitably and fairly.

"It would not be right if most of the wealth went into a few pockets and others remain poor.

"So there are two important thinks — production of wealth and distribution of it — equitably.

"Now, if anything comes in the way of production of wealth, conflicts — let us say, lock-outs, strikes or other conflicts — arise and then, less wealth is produced.

"Therefore, one must avoid all conflicts."

"You will ask me: how are we to protect our interests, labour's interests.'" Well, I would say that you should have good strong trade unions and these trade unions should be able to protect your interests, not by shouting slogans but in many other ways.

"I am glad here in Madras there has not been much industrial trouble or conflict. Of course, many problems arise and they must be dealt with peacefully."

LOUD SPEAKER FAILS

More than 50,000 students of Madras City who had assembled at the Corporation stadium to hear Mr. Nehru were disappointed on account of the failure of the loud speaker system installed for the occasion.

The Prime Minister had hardly spoken for three minutes when the students assembled on the gallery all round the stadium shouted that they were not able to hear him.

Mr. Nehru twice appealed to the gathering to remain silent so that they could hear him.

Finally he had to give up his address to the students' rally, after speaking for a few minutes —UPI.

Chavan Accents Role Of Savings Seminar

BOMBAY, Saturday.

In a message to the four-day State Small Savings Seminar being held at Baroda from December, 8, the Chief Minister of Bombay, Mr. Y. B. Chavan, says that the small savings movement badly needs today not so much the savings potential, which is already there, but measures of administration and organisation.

From that point of view, he looks forward to this seminar with very high hopes.

He adds: "In June, we organized a small savings shibir at Satana and the recommendations of the Shibir have helped us to improve our administration and execution of the small savings scheme so as to strengthen our hands in making small savings a mass movement.

"I am confident that the Baroda Seminar will also take us further in the same direction.

"With 13.5 per cent of the population, Bombay State has been assigned a national task of contributing 26 per cent of the target net collections of the country.

"Hitherto the State of Bombay has maintained its premier position and, I am quite sure, guided by your deliberations, we shall continue to stand second to none in our small savings efforts."

The Seminar, will be inaugurated by Dr. Jivraj Mehta Minister for Finance.

P.M.'s Warning

Continued From Page 1

"This is a challenge not to you in Madras City or Madras State, but a challenge to the whole of India."

MORE TROBULE

He said: "I can tell you that India will not tolerate this, whatever happens. If once any weakness is shown in regard any individuals for their treacherous activities, well, all the evil elements in India will create trouble.

"After all, all the 370 million people of India are not angels, all are not patriots. There are bad elements otherwise this kind of thing will not have happened.

"This kind of activity will encourage the bad elements in the rest of the country as well—unsocial, anti-social elements—all will come up and take advantage of the situation for their own benefit.

"Therefore I want you to understand this. I am not against this or that individual or any group of peopue, but there are somethings about which there should be no doub tor compromise.

"Among these things is the honour of India, and we will not tolerate any insult to it."

NOT TOLERATED

Mr. Nehru declared amidst deafening applause that "murder or preaching of murder will not be tolerated."

"Similarly any treacherous act against India will not be permitted by whosoever it may be done. You know, great nations, with mighty weapons of destruction—the atomic and hydrogen bombs are not able to threaten us—we have held our own and challenged them sometimes.

"Are we going to all the challenge of an individual to dishonour the country's name?"

Mr. Nehru said "what age are we living in? Should we have murder and talks of murders—I do not know what law says, what lawyers say,—I am not a lawyer. I am a proud son of India and as such I will not tolerate this."—UPI.

City Figures In Cancer Survey

NEW DELHI, Dec. 7.

Investigations conducted in India suggest that the habit of chewing tobacco was probably one of the factors for the high incidence of cancer of the cheek, that of bidi-smoking and tobacco chewing for the high incidence of cancer of the back of the tongue and upper part of the throat and that of smoking bidi and cigarette for high incidence of cancer of the lower part of the throat and adjacent part of the food-pipe.

A study carried out in 1950 shows that the incidence of cancer in the region of the mouth was more common in Bombay than in New York or London.

In a cancer hospital in Bombay while 36 per cent of the cancer cases treated were those of cancer of the mouth, the corresponding percentages in New York and London were 16 and 7.

Several investigations have also been carried out in Europe and America to determine the role of smoking in the development of lung cancer.

The evidence which has been collected so far suggests that the habit of excessive smoking of cigarettes is probably associated to a large extent with the increased evidence of cancer of the lungs in those countries.

While investigations on this subject are in progress, it may be inferred that the habit of exsecive chewing of tobucco and smoking of bidis and cigarettes can be one of the major causes leading to the increased incidence of cancer in certain ergions of the mouth and throat and the lungs.

Governor Meets NCC Cadets

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Seventy-five cadets and officers of the National Cadet Corps of No. 1 Circle NCC Bombay, were introduced to the Governor of Bombay, Mr. Sri Prakasa, at the Raj Bhavan this evening.

The N.C.C. contingent represented one cadet from each National Cadet Corps units from all over the Bombay State and included Officers; Army, Navy, Air Forces cadets and girl cadets.

The contingent was led by Lt-Col. D. S. Sidhu, Commander, No. 1 Circle Cadet Corps, Bombay.

The Governor had tea with the cadets and spent over thirty minutes with them inquiring individually about their welfare and complimented them on their smart turn out.

Press Must Help Retain 'Wealth Relations

BOMBAY, Saturday.

IT neither surprises, nor shocks nor irritates me that the Indian Press on occasion does not see eye to eye with the British Government, as this right to differ in friendship was one of the strongest and most valuable aspects of Indo-British kinship, said Lord Pethick-Lawrence, here today.

He said that Prime Minister Nehru was a leader of world rank, "and I do not think it important that he should differ on occasion with the Government of my country."

Lord Pethick-Lawrence was speaking at a reception given by the Press Guild of India to members of the International Press Delegation who are now in India after attending the Commonwealth Press Conference in Kandy.

He stressed that the Press could do a great deal to influence public opinion, and he cited his own experience when he came to India in 1946.

"Had I had a hostile Press here to contend with, it would have been impossible to achieve our objective," he said.

A TRIBUTE

He had a great respect for the Press, "of which I have been a member," and in particular he respected the Indian Press for its fairness.

The Press had a great power to influence the future, he said, and in a country like India it had a special responsibility to propagate the correct ideas.

He described the duty of the Press as "the task of telling the truth in an agreeable manner, and you must always emphasise the importance and even necessity for keeping the bonds of the Commonwealth intact."

The Commonwealth, in which India and Britain were equal partners, was a kind of third force between rival antagonisms, Lord Pethick-Lawrence said, and it allowed a friendship somewhat more intimate than the UN.

BIG TASKS

"In my time I have seen the disparities between the rich and the poor greatly reduced," he said, and the trend here in India too was to reduce this gulf, and this was a healthy sign of a great future.

Mr. M. A. Hetherington, Editor of the Manchester Guardian, said that he had started on his tour with a "book or newspaper" knowledge of India, and that it was only after his arrival in this country that he fully appreciated the tremendous magnitude of the task which Indians had taken upon themselves.

He was especially impressed by India's efforts to put through vital legislation, like eradication of Untouchability and equal rights for women, through the democratic processes, and his visit to the villages had impressed him with how truly democratic the process was.

He also said that he had been struck with what a tremendous effort "both from above and below," that this country was being built up.

Mr. Frank Moraes, president of the Press Guild, paid a tribute to Lord Pethick-Lawrence by describing him as "one of the best friends of India, who had done more than most people to consolidate Indo-British friendship."

World Press Team Arrives

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The 45-member International Press Delegation now on a tour of this country arrived in Bombay this afternoon on a three-day visit to the city.

The delegation was received on arrival by special train at the Victoria Terminus by Mr. A L Dias Home Secretary to the Government of Bombay and Mr. M H Shah Director of Publicity.

During their stay in Bombay the members of the delegation will visit the Aarey Milk Colony, the Atomic Energy Establishment, the oil refineries and the Elephanta Caves on December 8 and 9.

On December 9, they will be entertained to dinner by the Chief Minister of Bombay, Mr. Y B Chavan.

The delegation will visit the Ellora and Ajanta Caves on December 10 and leave for Agra the same night from Jalgaon.

The delegation includes Journalists from Australia, Burma, Ceylon Germany, Hong Kong, Israel, Japan, Philippines, Sweden, Switzerland, U K and USA.

Five newspaper representatives from India also accompany the delegation.

Export Goods On 'No Profit' Basis, Morarji Suggests

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. MORARJI DESAI, Union Minister for Commerce and Industry, emphasised here today the need for selling engineering goods to foreign countries on a "no profit, no loss basis" so that the country as a whole would earn foreign exchange.

He was inaugurating the eleventh annual general meeting of the Engineering Association of India (Bombay region).

The Minister outlined a number of factors which he considered essential for export promotion.

According to him, manufacturers of goods should concentrate on production of quality products which would compete with imported counterparts and also peg down price levels of commodities exported at competitive levels to capture export markets for India.

Mr. Morarji Desai also stressed the importance of 'good publicity' by constituent units in foreign countries.

RATE OF GROWTH

Engineering goods industries during 1957 and 1958 might not record the same rate of growth as in the past, he hinted.

He explained this by saying that the Centre had been a little more liberal in the matter of import of principal raw materials and also in the matter of those components for which import was inevitable.

But now, due to the crucial stage in the country's economy because of foreign exchange position, the Centre would be more stringent both in the import of raw materials and components.

Mr. Desai, however, said that "at no cost, we should permit a reduction in the production level and if possible, should see to it that the production in the major capital goods industries" was "stepped up in spite of shortages of raw materials which are bound to be noticed in 1957-58 and 1958-59."

ESSENTIALS

He said that the country could not afford to allow a reduction in the production of electric motors, transformers, cables, diesel engines etc.

"We can, perhaps, afford to permit a reduction in the production of air-conditioners, radio sets and such other less important items," he added.

Regarding the situation in the production of pig iron, Mr. Desai said that it was likely to ease by the middle of 1958. "From 1958 onwards, foreign exchange may be diverted to the imports of other important items."

The Minister categorically said that in the context of the country's foreign exchange position, deferred payment terms as stipulated by the Government could not by any means be withdrawn, with likely exceptions in "key and strategic industries" and also for the projects included in the core of the Second Five Year Plan.

He said that the practice of converting better quality scrap into pig iron would "have to be discouraged."

In the present context, he said, steel scrap was more valuable for the steel foundries.

LABOUR

Mr. Morarji Desai, in a reference to loss in production as a result of industrial disputes, said that wages would have to be linked up with production and the advantages gained by way of higher production would have to be "equitably shared between labour and management."

Earlier, Mr. M. G. Vohra, chairman of the Association, said that from the 1956 index of production, it would be evident that the engineering industry had made rapid strides compared to other industries.

He said that a branch office of the Engineering Export Promotion Council should be opened in Bombay which was a good exporting centre.

He said that he wholeheartedly welcomed the code of discipline formulated at the Fifteenth session of the Indian Labour Conference held in July this year and hoped that both employers and workers would honour it in letter as well as in spirit.

Mr. Vohra said that the scheme for training facilities offered by private industries during 1956-57 was a great success.

MORARJI

Continued From Page 1

very difficulties might help the country to fill up the gap and put the textile industry on sound foundations.

The recent import restrictions had worried some people. But these restrictions should prove a blessing to them. "The import restrictions have created new fields for those whose energies did not have sufficient scope."

The Minister said that he was quite aware about the present situation in the textile industry which had created certain apprehensions. Some people thought that there was a danger of cloth production going down which he hoped would not happen.

"There may be a short period of a set-back, but it will be for a greater advance," he said.

NOT FOR LONG

"I have a feeling," he declared, "which is derived from experience that these difficulties will not continue for long—they will be short-lived—and those engaged in the textile industry will again go on with the work of achieving greater production as they have gone on before."

The Minister said that to remove difficulties it took some time. One should not, therefore, be impatient if no quick results were obtained when certain remedies were taken but look at the situation from a long-range point of view.

Mr. Desai said that he had no doubt that those engaged in the industry were endowed with sufficient capacity and patience not to be deterred by difficulties and that they would devise ways to put the industry on a sounder basis.

"I can only assure them that the Government will help them in all matters where help can be and ought to be given by Government," he said.

Referring to the Fair, he said that he understood that it was being held to show what progress had been achieved and also to give an idea of how far the country had still to go in making the textile machinery industry as self-sufficient as one could possibly make. The Fair was the first of its type in the country.

Congratulating the organisers, Mr. Desai said that the Fair was very well conceived and executed.

IMPROVED TECHNIQUES

Mr. Y. B. Chavan, Chief Minister of Bombay, who is the Chairman of the Exhibition Committee, in a brief address, hoped that the country would go on achieving target after target in cloth production thereby achieving greater progress.

"From certain introspection we must proceed to improved techniques with a view to achieving progress for the country," he said.

The Chief Minister hoped that the Fair would be a bigger one in the future.

In his welcome speech, Mr. Ramnath A. Podar, chairman of the Reception Committee of the Fair, emphasised that machinery manufacturers should not limit themselves to the production of the conventional types of units, "but to march with the times and be alive to the vast technological changes that have taken place and continue to take place."

The Fair, he said, was intended to highlight the developments that have taken place in the field of manufacture of textile machinery, stores and accessories.

Mr. V. Nanjappa, Textile Commissioner, Government of India, proposed a vote of thanks.

After inaugurating the Fair, Mr. Desai went round the stalls accompanied by Ministers, officials and industrialists.

The entire Fair covers an area of 4,05,000 square feet and houses 276 stalls and the estimated cost, including decorative effects, is more than Rs. 15 lakhs. Besides a 40 feet pylon, the exhibition has, among other attractions, a theatre, a picture gallery, a modern cafeteria and an amusement park.

The Fair will be open for a month

KEEP IN STEP WITH SCIENCE: ADVICE TO YOUTH

MR. K. K. SHAH, president of the Bombay Pradesh Congress Committee, urged the youth of the nation to help revive the ancient and glorious heritage of Indian culture, to build a more potent and greater India.

Mr. Shah was inaugurating "The Bombay Iron Market Youngmen's Association" this evening at the "New Aram" Restaurant at Chowpatty.

Mr Mohanlal Desai presided over the function.

He stressed that the apparent decline and downfall of the "glorious" Indian culture was the result of the prevailing ignorance and lack of any scientific approach to the problems of life.

He felt that the knowledge that ancient India possessed was "indigestible" for the people at that time.

Referring to the contemporary times, Mr. Shah stated that the youth of the country should guard themselves against similar recurrence of not being able to keep in step with the scientific developments taking place throughout the world.

Mr. Shah gave the slogan to the newly-formed Association that "Knowledge will enlighten your path, and the path of India."

Mr. Ashwinkumar Bhatt joint convenor of the Association who, earlier, welcomed Mr. K K Shah explained the significance of forming the association.

He said that it was imperative that people in the same business should be able to know and communicate freely with each other, so as to promote the well-being of their business as also of their social life.

This was an attempt he stated to cultivate the climate of free association and brotherhood between its members without any form of restrictions.

The association later held a sumptuous dinner at the "New Aram" for its members.

Mr. Chandulal Amani proposed a vote of thanks.

Marathi Dramas For Natya Mahotsava

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The following three Marathi dramas out of those staged at the Dadar centre of the Regional Natya Mahotsava, Bombay, have been selected for the final round of the Fourth Bombay State Natya Mahotsava, which will commence on December 14, 1957:

1. "Sanshay Kallol" staged by the Natya Kalopasak Mandal, Dadar; 2. "Bhagyawan" staged by the Friends' Circle, Kalyan; and 3. "Kholi Pahije" staged by the Janata Kendra, Mazagaon.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

Dec. 8 to 14

BETTER clear up tasks that have been awaiting your attention and leave new schemes till later in the month.

For most of us, Thursday should be a generally propitious and profitable day.

It will be a good week throughout, if you celebrate your birthday sometime between the middle of June and the end of September.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 21 — Jan. 19

First impressions may mislead you, so weigh carefully any attractive proposition this week.

Your financial position will need careful consideration, but your mood will be for extravagance.

You will however, see an opening by which you can cash in on original ideas.

Week-end may be socially disappointing and bring trouble with friends and loved ones.

AQUARIUS
JAN. 20 — FEB. 18.

A relative or a neighbour may be influential in changing your outlook this week.

Be prepared for pleasant surprises in your relationship—particularly with the fair sex.

A speculative endeavour will reap a quick and unforeseen success mid-week.

An increase in your income may also result from social channels, an interview or a business journey.

PISCES
FEB. 19—MARCH 20

Your desire for more scope in business will be answered this week.

You may get signal benefit from a superior or an influential relative or alternatively your financial gain may come from an intimate friend.

Don't waste money in speculation or indulge in unnecessary conflict with friends and family members during week-end.

ARIES
MARCH 21—APRIL 20

Unexpected opportunities will open new doors for your advancement.

A kindly friend does you a very good turn early this week.

But inspite of help and cheerful outlook, you will probably be discontented and anxious for change.

Better wait till week-end; Saturday might bring some unexpected good news about your business affairs.

TAURUS
APRIL 21—MAY 20

However well-founded your suspicions may seem, don't panic.

A clear head and a progressive outlook will get you through a difficult week.

An unusual social invitation will be attractive but in accepting you will encounter some disapproval.

On the money side, you are rapidly achieving security, could get something substantial in next few days.

GEMINI
MAY 21—JUNE 20

Personal affairs are in the forefront this week.

Some changes will not be convenient, but an improved money situation will help you to make the best of them.

A chance encounter during travel starts a strong friendship that may directly or indirectly help you to advance your plans.

CANCER
JUNE 21—JULY 20

A propitious period for business and finance, if you are alert to seize opportunities this week:

There is a scheme afoot that will bring you great opportunities and a long journey.

Don't allow it to be upset by a friend's interference or opposition.

Cash balance will step up beyond expectation and a bold move will win you more authority in work.

LEO
JULY 21—AUG. 20

Though your achievement in the next seven days will not come up to expectations, you will hold your own financially and record a working improvement.

Good business ideas would prove profitable as long as you don't let others to get wind of them.

In personal matters there is treachery at work somewhere; be on your guard.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying:	
Business Deals	**Wednesday**
Personal Purchases	**Thursday**
Selling	**Saturday**
Entertainments	**Thursday**
Sport	**Monday** Saturday

"Now don't forget—first right, second left, straight on and you can't miss it!"

VIRGO
AUG. 21—SEPT. 22

A move you have had in mind for some time becomes possible at last.

This week you get some good fortune that eases many of your problems.

Better realise that decisions made now will affect your future for months ahead.

End of the week could be a period of windfalls, social advancement, amusing adventures.

LIBRA
SEPT. 23—OCT. 23

Think quickly and then act without hesitation and this should prove a constructive week for you.

If in business, an important journey may be undertaken, the outcome of which should show handsome profits in the next few days.

Don't however, lend, borrow, increase overheads or take speculative risks in the last three days.

Scorpio
OCT. 24—NOV. 22

Dislike of control by another will mark the early part of the week.

An attempt to oppose this will lead to much friction.

Playing safe until mid-week will let you gain your point without unpleasantness.

Financially, a steady period, but expenses may be a bit heavy during week-end.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV. 23—DEC. 21

Worry about a relative or about a money matter proves to be unfounded.

Mid-week should bring you most of what you have been waiting for, ease your mind for some time to come.

You get unexpected backing from someone who has opposed you in the past.

In money matters a steadily progressive week leading to considerable achievement mid-month.

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

C. M. M. (Bombay): Shall I be happy in my family life?

Saturn in the second house aspected by Mars is not favourable for your family life.

However, second house lord Mercury, is in association with benefic Venus in the ninth.

There may be some differences of opinion and small quarrels but on the whole you will be with the family.

Don't say harsh words but win over the family members with love and sweet talk.

R. Rajan. (Bangalore): Will I continue in the present job permanently? Or will there be any change? If so, when? What are the professional prospects for 1958?

Nothing is permanent in this world and you are no exception to this.

A change for the better is likely in 1960-61.

For yearly forecast the horoscope of the year is to be calculated and it is out of the scope of these columns.

Dr. P. Trivedi (Palitana): When will I be married, and with what sort of girl?

Data incomplete—degrees of the planets, Nayams chart and remaining Dasa at birth not given.

Jupiter in the seventh house is, however, spoiled by the aspect of Saturn from Lagna.

Seventh house lord is in the fifth with Karak Venus.

From Chandra Lagna, Rahu is in the seventh house and seventh house lord, Jupiter, is aspected by Saturn.

There will be some delays and hindrances, ups and downs in your married life.

As data is incomplete; there may be some modifications.

H. M. Shah (Poona) and U. J. Sanghvi (Poona): Both of you have not sent your horoscopes.

You have only enclosed your palm impressions but I am not a palmist.

Please ask again enclosing your horoscopes with complete data.

"Question Coupon"

READERS will be furnished with scientific astrological solution to their most pressing problem through these columns. You are requested to enclose a COPY of your horoscope with degrees and Dasas clearly given on a plain paper. Fill in the coupon below and send it to "LIBRA" c/o Sunday Chronicle, Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Bombay-1.

Valid up to December 14.

Full Name: ~~~~~

Address: ~~~~~

Date of Birth: ~~~~~ Month: ~~~~~

Year: ~~~~~ Time: ~~~~~ A. M. or P. M.
Standard or Local

Birth Place: ~~~~~

Date and time of filling the coupon ~~~~~

Question: ~~~~~

Only ONE question will be answered.

While writing do not send any stamps or self-addressed stamped envelopes, as no personal replies can be sent.

BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
WHY AREN'T YOU GETTING READY FOR THE PARTY?
WHAT PARTY?
OH, I GUESS I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THERE'S A BIG PARTY AT THE CLUB TONIGHT
NOW HE TELLS ME!
QUICK--PHONE MRS. THOMAS AND ASK HER WHAT THE WOMEN ARE WEARING
HER LINE IS BUSY
WELL, THEN, QUICK--RUN OVER TO MRS. ANDRUS'S AND ASK HER WHAT SHE'S WEARING
I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET--LET'S RUN OVER TO MRS. TULAK'S AND FIND OUT WHAT SHE'S WEARING
I'M WEARING MY PEACH SILK SHEATH
I'M WEARING ORGANDY
THEN I'LL WEAR MY FULL BROCADED COCKTAIL DRESS
IT'S ALL CONFUSION, BUT I THINK THEY'RE WEARING COCKTAIL DRESSES
OH, HEAVENS! THEN I'LL NEED A JACKET TO GO WITH MINE
QUICK, DAGWOOD--RUSH OVER TO MRS. COUGHLIN'S AND BORROW HER SEQUIN JACKET FOR ME
THANKS FOR THE JACKET
HURRY HOME AND ASK BLONDIE IF I CAN BORROW HER BEADED SCARF
NOW YOU HAVE TO GET READY, YOURSELF
HOORAY, WE MADE IT!
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DAGWOOD, WHY AREN'T YOU GETTING DRESSED?
I'M TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO WEAR A BLUE NECKTIE OR GREEN
CHIC YOUNG 9-8
OH, VANITY, THY NAME IS MAN!

New Zealanders Are 'More British Than The British'

AUCKLAND.

IF you got down on your knees and begged, you couldn't get a cup of coffee with your dinner in this green British Commonwealth Dominion of the South Pacific.

The rule—and it is inviolable—is that coffee shall be served in demi-tasse cups, and then after dinner and only in the hotel lounge.

There just is no other way it can be done.

When the coffee finally does come in the sitting room or launga of the Grand Hotel, it is muddy and bitter.

The very proper and polite waiter, with much flourish, inquires whether you want it "black or white?"

Just as you can't get coffee at dinner, neither can you get it in an ordinary cup.

But, the waiter will give your demi-tasse as many refills as you like.

TRADITION

This strict adherance by the New Zealanders to the old British custom of coffee in the lounge demonstrates as well as anything how "more British than the British" are the fine, solid people of this small island Commonwealth.

This insistence by the New Zealanders that they must imitate the British—the home country—is ridiculed by the Australians, 1,342 miles across the blue Pacific to the west.

Even now, some Australians are suggesing that New Zealand should join the Australian Commonwealth for its own good.

One Australian, G. M. Kelly, a researcher at the Australian National University in Canberra, says his nation's progress rapidly is making New Zealand "a Pacific backwater," a play on the phrase "outback" Australians use to mean the deep bush country.

New Zealand apparently will be the last white-man nation to get television.

The state-owned airline, a monopoly, has not purchased a single postwar aircraft.

Only one new structure has been erected on Auckland's main thoroughfare, Queen Street, since 1939, and that by an Australian insurance company.

And yet, Auckland is a city of 390,000 persons.

At 9 p.m. on a Saturday night Queen Street is absolutely dead. There were two persons in sight on the wide thoroughfare the Saturday night I was there.

By 9-45 p.m., the Grand Hotel was black except for a lobby light.

All the guests had gone to bed.

By Leonard O. Warner

With all the talk about confederation with Australia, many New Zealanders like to lean upon the opinion of Dr. Keith Sinclair, their own historian, who wrote, "the inferiority of Australian stock (animal) remains an article of New Zealand faith."

THERE IS NO QUESTION ABOUT IT. NEW ZEALAND IS THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH'S MOST PRODUCTIVE DAIRY FARM.

It also is the home of pulp, paper and timber industries based upon extensive pine forests.

For all their sternness, New Zealanders demonstrate a sense of humour.

"Don't mind that," answered his guide. "That's just a New Zealand bedbug."

Peking Drive Against Excess Staff

Chronicle Correspondent

HONG KONG.

A RENEWED nationwide retrenchment campaign has been launched in China.

The Party's chief mouthpiece, the People's Daily, said that in pre-liberation days, administrative personnel in mining, industrial and commercial enterprises comprised seven to eight per cent of the staff.

Today, it admitted, such personnel constituted 15 to 50 per cent of the staff.

It cited the Shihchinshan Steel Plant which it said needed only 896 administrative personnel but in fact employed 1,975.

The leadership of the steel plant heeded the advice immediately and the same day cut its administrative staff down to the number mentioned as adequate by the People's Daily.

The New China News Agency reported that 38 commercial firms in the capital city have cut administrative personnel from 5,887 to 2,522.

Cuts in administrative personnel in companies under the Peking Municipal Subsidiary Food Bureau amounted to 66.5 per cent; 64.5 per cent in firms under the Municipal Supply and Marketing Co-operative; 55 per cent in the Commerce Bureau; 52.7 per cent in the Food Bureau; and 37 per cent in the Foreign Trade Bureau.

Ninety-nine cadres have been retrenched in the Peking Textile Chingho Woollen Textile Mill.

TV IS BIG DRAW WITH OLDSTERS

By William Rapp

NEW YORK.

TELEVISION, blamed for everything from juvenile delinquency to eyestrain is caught in the midst of a new tug of war among gerontologists seeking to establish its effects on America's older men and women.

Though some sociologists deplore its mesmerising tendencies, the importance of television cannot be denied for oldsters shut in by weather, illness or disability.

There is virtually no institution for the aged, no golden age club which does not have one or more sets in operation.

But scientists well known for their research in the field of the aging are split over the value of televiewing.

★

Prof. Steven Horvath, former Director of State University of Iowa's Institute of Gerontology, suggested recently that the senior invests "vital food money in a television set, which means more sitting and less digestion-invigorating activity."

ON THE OTHER HAND, PROF. IRVING LORGE OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S TEACHERS' COLLEGE, WHOSE STUDIES AND EXPERIMENTS OVER THE YEARS HAVE HELPED BLAST THE NOTION THAT SENIORS CAN'T LEARN, INSISTS VEHEMENTLY THAT "TV KEEPS OLD FOLKS IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD."

Senior viewers watch most everything — news, drama and quiz programmes.

Garry Moore's variety show is as popular with the 65 plus crowd as "December Bride," which features grandmother-actress Spring Byington's romantic trickery.

Surveys on how the elderly spend their leisure time also disclose that televiewing has outdistanced all other activities.

In Moosehaven, a large Florida retirement community maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose, where a multi-faceted recreational programme is offered, television has nudged out reading as the favourite activity.

A study conducted among older people in Chicago by Loyola University researchers found that more than half of the population over 65 watches television between one and three hours a day.

Another one in five spends between four and 10 hours a day in front of the screen.

State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, chairman of New York's Legislative Committee on the aging, indicated that one reason for the oldsters' great interest in the medium is television's sympathetic treatment of age.

Senator Desmond, who credits TV for the changing national attitude toward age, points out that it "has shown dramatically the challenges and problems of the later years."

James Garner: Even Brando Came Off Second Best

THIS has been a most profitable year for Hoolywood in at least one important respect —the discovery and rapid development of fresh new talent.

That goes for both motion pictures and Television. But if you ask anyone in the behind-the-scenes know here to pick the one outstanding newcomer for 1957 you get an unwavering answer: "James Garner."

A tall (6-3), lean, broad-shouldered 29-year-old roving Jack-of-all-trades from Oklahoma, Garner never had the slightest notion about professional acting until he drifted into Southern California 18 months ago.

On a hunch, based on his looks, Warner Brothers signed him, put him into two feature pictures — "Darby's Rangers" and "Sayonara" (in which he steals the show from Marlon Brando) and now he's occupied on a regular basis starring in the TV weekly hour-long Western, "Maverick."

Since his debut over the airways two months ago, Garner has become such a favourite with Sunday-night audiences that he recently accomplished what Hollywood sages insisted was "the impossible."

He knocked both Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen off their proud first-place rating pedestals and took over himself the bulk of the viewing audience—the first time the twin killing was achieved since these two popular toastmasters began battling each other.

Earl J. Hudson, former nationally prominent chain theatre operator, who has been heading ABC's TV operations on the West Coast for the last four years, was responsible in a large measure for the sensational Sunday-night upheaval.

Among those who heard the dour warnings about any programme attempting to displace Sullivan or Allen—much less both— Hudson paid no attention.

After carefully scrutinising Garner and the Western's format, he decided to make his daring move with "Maverick." Bowing Sunday, September 22, the series has been climbing steadily ever since.

Success of "Maverick," which is not titled for an unbranded steer but for Garner's character name, is traced mainly to the fact that it has been written into an extremely adult type of sagebrusher.

Garner's bold man of the plains smokes and drinks—not to excess of course — and he plays cards and romances the ladies occasionally.

What's more, the folks out front seem by the Trendex reports to like his worldly interpretation so well that a sweeping analysis and revamping of most of the other Western stalwarts (about 20 in the running) is already under way in the various TV camps.

It was during the Japanese location phase of the feature picture "Sayonara" that Warners' TV division decided to go ahead with the "Maverick" series.

One look at the footage from Japan convinced the studio and ABC-TV executives that Garner was the man to play the part.

So, when he finished his Marine captain role with Brando, he was flown home ahead of the company and placed before the cameras as Bret Maverick, roamer, fighter, lover, gambler.

From Garner's personal-life standpoint, it was a natural. The Garner who left his Norman, Okla., home at 16, joined the Merchant Marine, then the Army and in between drifted from one coast to the other, slipped into the Maverick character as though it had been tailored for him.

"This Maverick deal is just like doing the story of my early life all over again," Garner remarked a few days ago. "Until I landed in Hollywood, settled down and fell in love with the girl I married, I was a roving character."

Friends and working associates are impressed immediately by Garner's determination and especially his outspoken self-confidence. While preparing for his first start in the series last August he was laughed at when he predicted in all seriousness:

"I'll clobber both Allen and Sullivan within three months. If I don't do it by then we'll change the character and the plot. But I know it can be done."

Top-flight model Suzy Parker, who appears in the coming Jayne Mansfield starrer "Kiss Them For Me," gets a few helpful hints from the director of the film, Stanley Donen.

Charlton Heston has the role of his life as Moses in Cecil B. de Mille's Biblical masterpiece "The Ten Commandments."

Safely Shod

EVERYONE is accustomed to feminine stars having huge collections of shoes in their wardrobes. But a man with a closetful of brogans?

Art Baker has 'em — as souvenirs of his "You Asked For It" show. In each country he visits he picks up a pair and thus far, they come in wood, leather with spats, with curlicues, with thongs.

"Name 'em," says Baker, "And I have 'em. I'm one actor who'll never go barefoot!"

Trouble And Errol Flynn Are Long-Term Buddies

ERROL FLYNN SAYS TROUBLE FOLLOWS HIM WHEREVER HE GOES— AND HE HAS REPORTS TO PROVE IT!

Flynn's latest "innocent" escapade landed him in the clink when he assertedly lifted a Police Officer's badge and stole a kiss from the copper's attractive French wife.

He was arrested on a drunk charge and spent several hours in jail following the incident which occurred at a Hollywood publicists' ball. Later, he pleaded "not guilty" to the charges.

"I wasn't drunk. I couldn't even find the bar at that party. And I don't know what happened to the policeman's badge."

The fracas was the last in a long line of Flynnanigans that have tabbed the actor as the "Peck's Bad Boy" of two continents.

"I can mind my own business," he said sadly. "And if trouble is within a radius of 100-miles, I'll find it.

"There was the time at the Mocambo," he said. "I was having a farewell drink with a friend and all of a sudden two women got into a fight.

"Just as they started tearing each other's hair, the waiter came over and took me into the kitchen so I wouldn't get involved. When it was all over he took me back to my table.

"But I hadn't been there five minutes before another waiter came up with a soft-boiled egg on a platter. Just as he paused at my elbow a woman walked by, picked up the egg and splattered it all over my head.

"I felt like a melted egg roll! And to this day, I still don't know what it was all about!"

Then there was the time Flynn was pictured being ridden piggy-back by a female adagio dancer.

"I was the most surprised guy in the place." Errol declared. "I was sitting there minding my won business and wham, suddenly this dame came hurtling at me from the stage and landed on my shoulders.

"SHE WAS THERE ABOUT A HALF-A-SECOND, BUT OF COURSE SOMEBODY SNAPPED A PICTURE."

Several years ago, Flynn again was minding his own business when a gate-crashing soldier waltzed up to the actor as he drove through the gates of a movie studio and threw a cup of cold water in his face.

And then there was the time an unidentified man, for no apparent reason socked the movie battler in the spine on an Italian dance floor and caused him to be hauled off to the hospital.

Then there was another time when Errol, striding innocently along the deck of his yatch, the "Sirocco," slipped on a moonbeam, fell headlong into the arms of a 16-year-old girl and wound up in one of the most publicised court trials in movietown history.

Even when Errol isn't within shooting distance, he gets into trouble anyway.

Once, when the actor was out of the country, a wild-eyed housewife broke into his Hollywood home, ripped open desk drawers and threw garden furniture into his swimming pool.

And if that isn't enough, his stand-in once got into a fisticuffs with Barbara Hutton's butler — as a grand finale to Errol's thirty-second birthday party.

Aside from his own personal scuffles with such personages as producer John Huston, strange marines and unknown hecklers, Flynn has received more than his share of scratches, cuts and bruises over the fairer sex.

"I don't understand it," he said in puzzled tones. "I regard myself as a quiet, conservative person, but this opinion is not shared by most people!"

Betsy Drake, away from movies for a longish spell, comes next in "Oh, For A Man," with Jayne Mansfield providing the additional pulchritude.

Italian Invasion Shows No Signs Of Tapering Off

THIS IS ANYTHING BUT GOOD NEWS FOR AMERICAN GIRLS WHOSE HOLLYWOOD PROSPECTS HAVE BEEN RUDELY DASHED BY THE CONTINUOUS INVASION OF ITALIAN GLAMOUR LADIES—BUT THEY MIGHT AS WELL FACE UP TO IT.

They can look for even more of these well-put-up lovelies to crowd into the film capital during 1958.

Not all the fresh crop will be in the same mould as, say, Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida, but according to one expert just returned from Rome, they'll stack up pretty nicely just the same.

Director Roy Rowland, fresh home from the banks of the Tiber, where he filmed the MGM production, "Seven Hills Of Rome," starring a much temperamentally toned-down Mario Lanza, says the industry over there has come up with a dozen or more dazzling beauties, several of definite star stature—and most of the girls are being negotiated for by leading Independent groups here.

"And they represent diversified types of Latin beauty, too —some of them far removed from the buxomy brunettes that have been Italy's gift to American moviegoers to date," said Rowland.

"In our Lanza picture for example, we will present Marrisa Allasio, 19-year-old starlet, in the feminine lead and she is blonde and streamlined.

"She has already won prominence in Italian films, but will make her American screen debut through us.

"Producers and directors over there are doing a much better job than we in Hollywood in the important matter of finding and developing new young actresses.

"The girls of Italy are generally no more appealing than those of other countries, but if they have any inherent ability and talent, they get the attention and development which it takes to build them into personalities of International importance.

"By contrast, few directors in Hollywood take the pains, or are permitted to do so by their executive superiors, to perform a thorough job of teaching and bringing out the latent talents of the promising young players assigned their pictures.

"Then, too," Rowland concluded. "We over here, like the moviegoing public, are impressed with the exotic aura of the foreign charmers.

"We have plenty of feminine beauty, of all tyeps and talented too, from which to choose in this country, and it's a downright shame that such a lot of it is neglected after we discover it."

To Good To Be True

ROBERT STACK, on the set of "Our Love"—"I've never been so worried in my life. Why? Because everything's going too well. My wife is sensational, our baby is only gorgeous and healthy, the new house will come in under its budget, and the career has never been better. I can't stand it!"

REALISM IS MERELY A MATTER OF MOOD

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN," THE VOICE OF CECIL B. DEMILLE BOOMED OVER A LOUDSPEAKER, "FEEL THIS SCENE. YOU ARE NOT A MASS OF PEOPLE. YOU ARE INDIVIDUALS."

"I don't know whether any of you have ever been in a crisis This is the greatest crisis the world has ever known. This day freedom — government by law under God, and not by the whim of a man — might have been lost."

"A minute ago, you were certain of death. Now, you are alive. When you say 'Praise the Lord,' praise him."

The dean of motion pictures, the producer-director was speaking to five hundred players on the set during production of "The Ten Commandments."

★

It was 5:15 of a long, tough day and DeMille, well beyond his Biblically-allotted three score and ten years, was standing on a platform directly behind the VistaVision camera.

There was an intensity in his stance, a stern set to his mouth.

He had long since removed his jacket, and the sleeves of his blue shirt were rolled just below the elbow, the knot in his tie had been loosened and was slightly off center.

The set was a rocky hillside rising to a crag, built on Stage 16 at Paramount, an exact replica of the hillside bordering the Red Sea where full panoramic action was filmed in Egypt.

Charlton Heston, as Moses, was the dominant figure in the group of players, gray-bearded as the prophet was when he led the Exodus more than 3,000 years ago, and clad in a robe of rough black, white and red striped Levite cloth.

★

As the scene was to open, the great crowd of players, ragged and dirty from their trek across the desert wastes to the banks of the Red Sea, were to be reacting to the halting of the chariots of the Pharoah's Ghosts by the Pillar of Fire.

This had been filmed during several previous days, and DeMille's key instruction for this scene had been:

"Those are not motion picture chariots. There are no wranglers just outside camera range to stop the horses. Those chariots are death — rushing toward you!"

Now, for the players, there will be reverence for Moses; jubilation at their deliverance. "Moses! Moses! Moses!" "His Staff is the Finger of God!" "Praise the glory of the Lord!"

"Gather your families and your flocks," speaks Moses quietly from above the crowd. "We must go with all speed" "Go where?" from Aaron (John Cardine), his brother.

"To drown in the sea?" is the quick question from Dathan, (Edward G. Robinson), the quisling opponent of Moses. "How long will the fire hold Pharaoh back?"

AND MOSES ANSWERS TO THE PEOPLE. "FROM THIS DAY YOU SHALL SEE HIS CHARIOTS NO MORE....THE LORD OF HOSTS WILL DO BATTLE FOR YOU."

And the next scene in this colossus of film-making was to be the parting of the Red Sea into a corridor through which the Children of Israel may pass.

★

"This is not play-acting," continued Demille's voice over the loudspeaker. "This is the Bible. This is a momentous moment in history affecting all mankind."

There was a hush on the set for the space of perhaps half a minute. Then, from Chico Day, the assistant director: "We're ready, Mr. Demille," and the familiar: "Roll 'em!"

"Moses! Moses!" came from the crowd in awe, in joy, in reverence, and the scene rolled through as though it had already been perfected on film beyond the reach of human error.

And after "Cut" — not the usual murmur of voices, but this time a prolonged quite. Then, De Mille's voice again on the loudspeaker:

"That was good—very good, he said soberly, and then his face relaxed into quite a broad grin and he added: "I don't care whether you liked me today. I only care whether you like my picture and like yourselves in it. "You know, your grand-children will be seeing it some day."

Flashes From Filmdom

POPULAR music-director Salil Chowdhary will now take to directing motion pictures.

"Salil has been contracted by Grace Pictures to direct their maiden Bengali film, which will go into production in Calcutta in February next year.

★

SHOOTING of "Akash Kanya," will start soon.

The story, by Amarendra Ghosh is about a village girl who comes to the city in search of fame and fortune and becomes involved in a dope-smuggling racket, the leader of which falls in love with her.

After a series of adventures, they give up their activities and settle in a remote village in West Bengal.

The film will be directed by Harisadhan Bose, while Nachiketa Ghosh will be responsible for the music.

Sadhan Banerjee, a newcomer, will appear in the male lead with Nilima Das opposite. They will be supported by Biren Chatterjee, Bikash Roy, Padma Debi, Mita Chatterjee and Dhanu Banerjee.

DILIP KUMAR will not direct the film which he will produce for his brother Nasir Khan. The direction of the movie will now be handled by Nitin Bose.

Dilip and Bose will travel 3,000 miles in South India to spot locations for the movie.

Dilip Kumar and Vyajayantimala will star in this movie, which is expected to be shot in black and white and will go into production next year.

★

Failing to obtain the services of Kishore Kumar to yodel a song in company with music director Hemant Kumar, Kalidas, a former concert artist, has volunteered to participate in the duet.

"I am compelled to sing, for the song has to be recorded next week. Or else, the shooting schedule will be upset," he declared.

Pradeep Kumar and Madhubala are playing the leading roles in this film, in which Nadira, Om Prakash, Anwar Hussain and Tun Tun have been assigned supporting roles.

A HINDI film on Tippu Sultan will soon be made by Bakshi Jung Bahadur.

Premnath will portray Tippu Sultan. Anita Guha and Jeet Bala, a newcomer, have been signed for important roles.

The movie will be directed by Jagdish Gautam from a story and screen-play by Kishore Sharma.

★

The film, apart from dealing with an important chapter from the personal life of Tippu, will also deal with his negotiations with Napolean.

Napolean will not, however, appear as a character in this movie, but the arrival of the French conqueror's emissary in the court of Tippu will be one of the highlights.

Another French character to be introduced in the film will be a woman spy in Tippu's court.

★

BOMBAY film directors are now turning into movie singers. Following director Raj Khosla's initiative in ghost singing in Nav Ketan's "Kala Pani," Kalidas, director of Deep and Pradeep Production's "Police," is to sing in the picture.

No Place For 'Simple Lifers'

MARTIN RITT, director of 20th-Fox's "No Down Payment," flew his mother out from New York to see him shoot the final scenes of the picture.

While here she attended the studio's glamour-studded premiere of "Island In the Sun," and the sumptuous supper party staged at Romanoff's.

Darryl Zanuck was host and 25 stars were among the guests. It was Mrs. Ritt's first Hollywood visit and her introduction to far-famed Romanoff's.

She carefully studied the tempting supper menu. "You know what I feel like?" she said to her son. "I think I'll take the scrambled eggs."

"Scrambled eggs!" echoed Joanne Woodward, one of the "No Down Payment" stars sharing the Ritt table

"When you get back home, you'd better say you had caviar and champagne—nobody'll believe it if you say you ordered bacon and eggs at Romanoff's!

Sartorial Scrabble

THE Duke of Bedford's valet, James Boyd, brought to Hollywood by Universal for the premiere of "My Man Godfrey," has gone home with his mind and memories in a swirl.

He liked everything, he said—except for the young people's dress: "All jeans and jumpers."

Dan's Changed His Mind

DAN DURYEA, the defence attorney in U-I's "Slaughter On Tenth Avenue," is defending the same man—killer Joe Downing—he shot to death in "Dead End" on Broadway every night and two matinees for 85 weeks.

Joanne Woodward will soon be appearing in two big 20th Fox movies as "Three Faces of Eve" and "The Young Lions." In the latter her partners include Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift.

Home On The Range? No Thanks, Says Gia

AN imposing number of today's top screen ladies got their film breaks playing cowgirls on Hollywood's western ranges. But lovely newcomer Gia Scala says you can wrap up all those cowpoke dramas and dump them in the lake.

Making her first one, as leading lady to Audie Murphy in "Middle Of The Street," at U-I, Gia was asked how she liked it. Came the eruption!

"You can say for me in big black headlines," she stormed "That this is my first and last! It's just too much crawling into these heavy costumes.

"And shooting outdoors all the time — it's not for me. You know the title of the picture," she explained, "Well, believe it or not, that's exactly where most of it takes place — right in the middle of a Western street.

"For two weeks I have been sweltering, with the sun beating down and the breeze ruining my hair-do every half hour. And now it's beginning to get colder early every morning."

Gia told how her Italian accent is accounted for in the typically American horse epic: The writer merely tossed in a line explaining she is a Creole girl, just back from attending school in France.

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YARDSTICK FOR B.S.S.

THE resolutions adopted by the fifth All-India convention of the Bharat Sevak Samaj on diverse activities are indicative of continuing interest and enthusiasm in the organisation for promoting varied aims which it set for itself, when it was started five years ago.

Of particular interest in the various resolutions the convention has passed is the trend, reflected in some of them, to concentrate on positive, specific projects.

The convention, for instance, has called upon pradesh, district and mohalla conveners to take the responsibility of running at least one social welfare scheme of the Central Social Welfare Board.

★

TWO other resolutions call upon district conveners to take a census of technical personnel, to assess possibilities of securing expert advice and co-operation in promoting local development works and to train social workers by the newly-created Jan Jagriti Vibhag.

The organisation which has already given a good account of itself in the field of sanitation and rural uplift in many regions is now expected to carry out clear, well-planned sanitation drives by enrolling trained and experienced public health workers.

If these developments imply a shift of emphasis from purely sporadic or spectacular activities to planned and pragmatic programmes, relying on the adoption of scientific methods and co-operation of trained personnel, they will be widely welcomed, because haphazard activity in voluntary service is wasteful and may sometimes do harm.

★

YET the organisation will be judged, in the final analysis, by the positive and tangible results it produces, or the influence, esteem and affection it is capable of commanding from the people by its actual record of work.

It will be judged by its performance, not its intentions, and, therefore, there is much wisdom in Prime Minister Nehru's advice to the convention that its organisers should not waste their breath by making speeches or by merely contenting themselves by passing resolutions.

Voluntary social service is often prone to insidious influences from indolent or socially ambitious elements seeking personal prominence and publicity by relying merely on the perfume of their presence in conferences, committees and other gatherings.

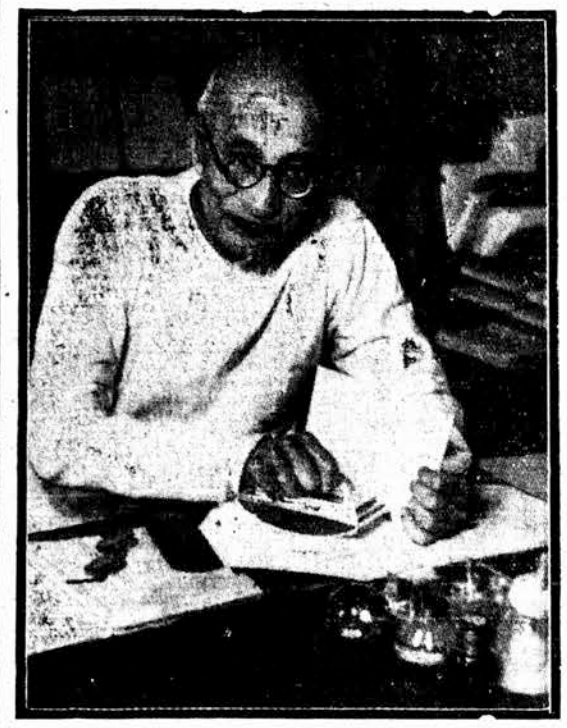
★

SUCH influences can be eliminated if pride of place is given to hard, plording, enthusiastic and unostentatious workers in any organisation, because it is not so much its apex as its base that should really count.

Mr. Nehru, therefore, was eminently justified in emphasising personal responsibility for individual task, instead of delegating it to a committee, because, as he said, if a committee were set up to achieve something, it only meant that the task was everybody's business and, therefore, nobody's business.

Another vital consideration is not to disperse responsibility too widely, so that it might be destroyed altogether, and if this risk is to be avoided, the Samaj, as Mr. Nehru said, should select important, practical programmes and follow them up to completion, since it is unwise to bite off more than one can chew.

RAJAJI'S SERVICES TO NATION COVER WIDE FIELD



C. RAJAGOPALACHARI

BHARAT Ratna Dr. Chakravarti Rajagopalachariar is, by common consent, a versatile genius of a very high order.

He is a genius not only in the Disraelian sense of possessing the infinite capacity to take pains but also in the larger context of serving the people as their trusted friend, practical philosopher and a valiant guide.

Hinduism preaches that PAROPAKARAM (service to the public) is the foremost DHARMA for all the votaries of its faith.

Rajaji is a visible ambodiment of this ideal and he lives his life as an ascetic, content with frugal food and spending the evening of his rich and glorious life in solemn literary pursuits.

On the contrary, he is as good a live wire as he was forty years ago as can be seen from his crusade against Hindi being compulsorily forced on non-Hindi areas of South India and his fight against the nuclear weapons of the mightiest nations of the world.

He has a good press in India and abroad, and he is as popular as he was when he was honoured, admired and feared as the most trusted and loyal lieutenant of Mahatma Gandhi in the Non-co-operation days.

Pioneer

It may be said that long before the Mahatma came to India from South Africa Rajaji declared war on un-touchability in India at the Salem College hostel and dislodged the Hindu orthodoxy from one of its best entrenched citadels and created

By VIRGO

the climate for a secular, socialistic order of society.

As president of the social reform conference held at Trichy in 1914, he preached the gospel of casteless and secular nationalism and insisted that the "caste-system should go, if India was to take her place on a footing of equality among the nations of the world.

That he is a prince among reformers is proved by the fact that he advocated inter-caste and mixed marriages and practised them.

Rajaji was a very successful lawyer and enjoyed a lucractive practice at the Salem bar when at the call of Mahatmaji he gave up his profession for ever and devoted himself to the service of the people and liberation of the country.

He was considered as India's intellect No. 1 and next to him came Vithalbhai Patel, elder brother of Sardar Patel.

Poona Pact

In the shaping of the Poona Pact of 1932 after the epic fast of Mahatma Gandhi against the British-sponsored separate electorates for the Harijans, Rajaji played a great part in saving Gandhiji's life, when a last-minute hitch arose on the question of referendum, whether it should be at the end of ten years as Dr. Ambedkar wanted, or five years as Gandhiji' insisted.

Mahatmaji said irrevocably "Five years or my life."

Rajaji took Dr. Ambedkar aside and in a few minutes convinced him as to the unreasonableness and futility of his attitude, and suggested that the time limit should be eliminated and that the question should be decided by "mutual agreement in the future."

RAJAJI'S FORMULA WAS APPROVED AS "EXCELLENT" BY MAHATMAJI AND THE LEADERS OF BOTH THE COMMUNITIES RATIFIED IT UNANIMOUSLY.

In defending Dr. Varadarajulu Naidu against whom the Madras government launched a prosecution for sedition and Sri V. V. S. Iyer in the "Desa Baktan" (Tamil daily of Madras) case, Rajaji showed his "first class brains" and the government lost the two cases.

Court Fights

In the former case, sanction to prosecute Dr. Naidu was given by a telegram from the Fort St. George. "The sanction must be given by the Government and not by the Fort and the so-called sanction given by the Fort is not sanction for prosecution in the eye of law. It must be given by the Executive Council of the governor and not by the Secretary to the Government," argued Rajaji and won his case in the High Court.

The Government had to amend the law of sedition afterwards to suit their purposes.

In the latter case, he cross-examined a British presidency magistrate in such a bewildering way that that senior magistrate began to blabber and betrayed himself.

Rajaji was once in Chittor to see a friend.

On hearing that a Harijan was being prosecuted for entering the famous temple of Sri Venkatachalapathi on the hills of Tirupathi, he went to the court to watch the proceedings as one among the public.

British magistrate was trying the case.

Mr. B. Munisami Naidu, an ex-Chief Minister of Madras, who appeared on behalf of the Harijan requested the magistrate to allow Rajaji to conduct the case.

The magistrate allowed the request.

Rajaji in his khaddar dotl and white shirt stood before the magistrate and conducted the cross-examination of the best of the police witnesses.

THE MAGISTRATE WHO WAS HIGHLY IMPRESSED BY RAJAJI'S ARGUMENTS CONGRATULATED HIM ON HIS ABLE ADVOCACY AND THANKED HIM FOR HIS CO-OPERATION. THE HARIJAN WAS SET AT LIBERTY.

A Leader

Rajaji was born of poor parents in Hosur, a village in the Salem district, but his father on reading his horosope said, "My son has a wonderful future, he is going to be a leader of men."

We all know that his father's calculations came true.

He became the leader of the Salem bar at an early age, joined the band of earnest workers of the Tilak school of thought, was a coadjutor of Dr. Besant and when she swerved from the narrow nationalist path, he overthrew her at the Conjeevaram Conference in 1918, then became a Gandhite in 1919 and remained true to him through thick and thin till Mahatmaji started the "Quit India movement."

Rajaji disagreed with Mahatmaji and parted company.

Back Again

His separation from Manatmaji and the Congress was only temporary and he again rejoined his master, when the British Parliamentary Delegation came to India to reach an agreement with the Congress to hand over the government to the people.

Rajaji again took his place among the top-ranking leaders of the country and conducted subtle negotiations on behalf of the Congress.

He became unpopular among the rank and file of the Congress by his statement that Pakistan was inevitable.

But after the final reconciliation he became PERSONA GRATA with the Congress, became a minister in the Interim Government of India in 1947 and then a governor of Bengal and the climax was reached when he was appointed as the first and the last Indian Governor-General to succeed Lord Mountbatten.

There was also the anti-climax that after relinquishing the Governor-General's post, he became at Nehruji's request a Minister of the Central Government again, and then the Chief Minister of Madras for a second time.

When Mahatmaji called off the civil disobedience movement and chalked out the Bardoli programme of constructive work, all the nationalist leaders bitterly opposed him.

The British Government took advantage of the situation and put Gandhiji in jail.

How well Rajaji defended Gandhiji's decision and his constructive programme are told in a graphic way in the "History of the Congress" by Dr. Pattabi Sitaramayya.

Debt Relief

As Chief Minister of Madras in the first Congress Ministry he introduced the Sales Tax for the first time in Madras and made Prohibition a grand success.

HE PUT ON THE STATUTE BOOK THE "AGRICULTURIST'S DEBT RELIEF ACT" AND SAVED THE TILLERS OF THE DEBT BURDEN TO THE TUNE OF 200 CRORES OF RUPEES.

Rajaji's books are best-sellers and some of them have been translated in other languages of India.

He swears by the GITA and helps people to lead a good and virtuous life by his versatile writing.

Rajaji at one time earned the nickname of "Kulluga Butta" (Chanakya of old), because of his splendid strategy and baffling countermoves against the onslaughts of the British government. It is a feast to listen his speeches, bristling with wit and humour and scarcasim.

Rajaji celebrates his 79th birthday today, December 8, 1957, with an outlook of several more years in the service of nation.

PATTER By *ASUDE*

LAUGHING GAS

IT IS GENERALLY AGREED THAT "CITY LIGHTS" IS ONE OF THE BEST OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S CREATIONS, AND YET, I DID NOT SEE ALL OF IT THE FIRST TIME.

I think I am the only man to make that claim, and I will tell you how it came about.

Let me first tell you what brought the memory of that experience back to me.

This is what P.T.I. reported on November 1 from Madras:

"A member of the Madras Legislative Council today suggested the use of laughing gas as the best means to disperse mobs by the police.

Mr. V. Chakrai Chettiar (Ind.) who was speaking on the police firing during the recent communal riots in Ramanathapuram district, asked the Government to find out an alternative method to disperse violent mobs.

"Then he volunteered his own solution, the use of laughing gas which 'if used would make people laugh and embrace each other without coming into violent clash.' Thus, the police could avoid firing, he said."

Now, if this gentleman was speaking from personal experience that is, he had been laughing-gassed himself and he "embraced people without coming into violent clash" with them, it is quite all right by me, and I have nothing to say.

For, I have not been laughing-gassed yet, and do not wish to buck about things of which I have no first-hand knowledge.

★

BUT,.....if the man means that laughter by itself—that is, gas or no gas—would produce this effect on *all* people under the 'fluence—I am afraid he doesn't know what *he* is talking about.

It may—on some folks. But he must not make an universal proposition of it.

What I suspect is that he means that laughter would have such a soothing and smoothing effect on the rioters that they would forget their quarrel and start embracing each other without coming into violent clash.

The mistake he makes is to assume that a man cannot do all three, laugh, embrace, *and* come into violent clash. *He can.*

★

I did not go to see "City Lights" alone.

A man whom I had come to know a few days before accompanied me.

I had no information about his personal habits. For instance, that he was susceptible to jokes. Also, that he found the whole world a laughing affair.

From the moment, we entered the hall, he started smiling. For, he had heard that "City Lights" was a comic film.

Hardly had the first chapter of that hilarious comedy gone half-way through when the man was rolling in his seat.

About the end of it, he caught hold of his next-seat neighbour—meaning me.

What I mean is that I assume that he meant it to be me. He had some sort of a right to fall upon me. For, even if he was not a childhood companion, he had, after all, gone with me, and could expect to be excused by me for any little lapse like that.

But the unfortunate part of it was that he had completely forgotten which side of him I was sitting.

★

I wonder if he membered anything at all—his name, his father's name, caste, residence, any of these salient features of life.

So far as he was concerned, it was a case of "the world forgetting, by the world forgot."

I WAS SITTING TO HIS LEFT. HE GOT THE MAN SITTING TO HIS RIGHT,—IN HIS CLUTCH. A COMPLETE STRANGER.

And having got the man fairly in his toils, he did things unto him which moved me to a silent and sincere alleluia to my God for the mistake which the man had made.

I could easily see what would have been *my* lot if the man had not made that error.

(Always, at this point of the recital, I pause and take my bearings. For, the job is far from an easy one. Everything that I will say now will be dis-believed. You can see what it means to a faithful chronicler. But—go ahead. Don't believe me. I have to do my job anyhow.)

★

To be quite truthful—I am bound to concede that the other man did not notice at first what had happened.

For, he had started laughing himself at Charlie's antics. It was only when he discovered that someone was hanging on to his tie and crying softly that he sat up and looked.

For, my companion had by that time finished with laughing and *started weeping.* He was sobbing, and sobbing violently.

BLUBBERING LIKE A LOST CHILD, HE KEPT HANGING ON TO THE OTHER MAN'S TIE AND EMITTED PITEOUS CRIES OF DESPAIR.

Later—much later in life, I learnt that this was a familiar symptom of cases *in extremis.*

The other man could not speak for a few moments but when he found that his shirt-front had been reduced to a wet and dripping rag, he rebelled.

A joke is all very well but this man did not like a joke—a wet joke at that—on his shirt-front. As I said, he protested. Nobody listened.

★

It was too late to save the shirt, but it was clear to the shirt-owner as much as it was to me that after having done with the shirt, my emotional companion would begin work on the other garments.

So, I lent a hand in separating him from the victim.

We succeeded — but not without a lot of hair being torn. And then, the man stopped crying and took in his bearings.

Next moment, he jumped up from his seat and dashed for the exit. He ran.

Later, I learnt that the man was shy by nature—and that he had been evicted from halls before. He did not wish to be chucked out from this hall. So, he ran.

Naturally, I had to follow him. That was why I had to go and see the film another time.

"Did I go alone?" No, I didn't. I bought *three* tickets, one for self and two for a brace of stout young ladies who sat on either side of me.

An enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Oh yes, I was a young cub myself those days.

As I told you, it happened ever so long ago. Shall we say, *O tempora?* No, we won't.

WHAT I SHALL SAY IS, BEWARE OF THE COMPANY YOU KEEP AT COMIC SHOWS. NOT ALL "EMBRACES" ARE BRACING.

DRESS MUST EXPRESS PERSONALITY

THE IDEA TO LOOK SMART IS MAINLY TO EXPRESS YOUR STANDARD, ACHIEVEMENTS AND ASPIRATIONS THROUGH A RICH DRESS THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF WITHOUT THE NECESSITY OF LOUD TALKING AND DANDY SWAGGERING.

By O.P. MADAN

Therefore, the beauty of improved design and colour scheme in clothes, through ages of added experience, silently gives you the much sought-after results.

Persons who know the value of correct clothes and other dress accessories, dress up, more frequently than ever before, with a touch of elegance that attracts spontaneous attention.

The quality of elegance and good taste is not strained today. On the contrary, it is reserved, relaxed and distinguished. Therefore, the modern best-dressed man, however, fastidious he may be, has plenty to select from and can satisfy his aristocratic distinction with a formality to suit any occasion.

SMARTNESS

Surely life wouldn't be worth its salt, if you cannot live upto certain important occasions in your life, when extra smartness is needed, and you don't have the correct material to attire yourself in.

The fact that you are playing a role in life, and wish to play it with distinction makes elegance just commonsense.

To look smart, handsome and pretty is instinctive, but to dress aptly for each occasion is culture.

Instinct and culture combined produce maximum of good taste and perfect sense of fitness in what you are wearing.

The pace-setters in fashions demand quality down to the strap on their wrist watches and in so doing, they set the style for the world.

There is apparently a democracy about the new pattern of dress and the attitude on the part of the people by which they accept a man, is judged by his looks and not by his bank-balance, which generally is a secret in the ledgers. This growing democratic feeling in the field of attire has produced varied pictures of moving scenes of expertly and elegantly co-ordinated pattern of human life.

LOOK YOUR BEST

You certainly wouldn't play tennis in achkan, nor would you go hunting in your dinner jacket. The type of work dictates the dress, but no matter what you are engaged in, always extra smartness is good and you must dress in your best and look top-notch.

"Now?"

Without going into the utility of the scores of types ot attire common in India, it can be safely said that the variety of our costumes definitely lends a distinctive colour to any gathering. It is argued, however, that the lack of uniformity in our dress has been largely responsible for our casual character.

I shall, however, like to dwell briefly on the Western style of dress, which has become popular in all Asiatic countries.

EUROPEAN DRESS HAS NOT BEEN SACRIFICED ON THE ALTAR OF STYLE, CUT AND DESIGN.

And say what you may, the shirt, coat and the trousers are so magnificent and comfortable that just to slip into them gives you a feeling of elation. During winter a well-stitched woollen suit with a pique shirt and a narrow tie gives you style and the look of a man whose taste is alert to the fashion and requirements of the season.

DRESS PATTERN

Of course, in summer there is nothing as smart, refined and work-worthy as a pair of well-tailored white soft-drill trousers and a white short, sleeves rolled up or down according to convenience.

There is quite a lot to say for the dozens of patterns of suits that one can buy at popular stores, but it is sufficient to know that at a moderate expense one can be costumed in a graceful suit that would make one look respectable and feel happy.

BLEND WELL

Talking about other accessories such as shoes, socks and watches, it has to be said that a discreet selection of these is as important as that of your suiting material if not more.

These must be comfortable and good-loking to blend perfectly with your choice of clothes. You may not have known it, but the modern shoemakers are doing more than just turning out thousands of pairs like the old ones.

They are constantly working on designs and styles until your new version brings you a relaxing lighter-weight, sophisticated beauty which makes you feel you are treading on air.

There is no need to tell you how pleasant and economical it is to have a really good pair of shoes.

They say 'your watch is your personality.' You look at it and it speaks to you. It tells you something and it tells something about you.

In the olden days every one carried the same kind of watch more or less expensive. Now, you can pick and choose from a number of styles and the range of selection does not seem to exhaust. It is not too much to suggest that if you wish to act your part perfectly, special watch should be necessity for each occasion.

Co-ordination applies equally to appearance, clothes and accessories, to look smart.

Sheep Earn Film Money

Chronicle Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.

Five sheep, billed on the call sheet as "tantalizers," were added to the payroll of "The Proud Rebel," an Alan Ladd-Olivia de Havilland movie now shooting.

They merely graze off-camera, to keep a heep dog in the film awake, alert and ears up.

"He counts sheep to stay awake," Ladd offered.

Nudists Discuss Right Dress For Receptions

By Wallace Hullett

LONDON.

BRITAIN'S hardy sunbathers are getting bosted up over the question of what a nudist should wear when he meets a real live Duke.

The problem was bared at the annual conference of the British Sunbathing Association, called to discuss preparations for the sixth World Naturist Congress to be held next August.

Association secretary Arthur Hodgson disclosed that the site for the congress would be on the vast Woburn Abbey estate of the Duke of Bedford, Britain's most go-ahead "Stately Home" proprietor.

His Grace the Duke of Bedford, who has the majority of other impoverished noble owners of ancestral halls gnashing their teeth at the way he packs the public into his magnificent abbey at 30 cents a time, is being urged to greet delegates to the congress.

Right Dress

A member said he hoped the Duke would greet the delegates who will come from most parts of the world, including the U.S., and asked what would be the sartorial procedure for the ducal occasion.

Hodgson pointed out that the Duke would definitely be fully dressed if he received the delegates, and added:

"Obviously, we must be fully dressed, too, for a meeting which involves outsiders."

There were rumbles of revolt from several conference members who shuffled uneasily in their woollies and topcoats at this surrender of principle.

But the rebellious spirit was temporarily quelled when it was explained that for the actual congress the correct dress would be — undress.

Snoopers

The delegates also splintered on the problem of handling snoopers.

Chairman Morris Norton-Stephens, said:

"IT'S NO USE PUTTING UP BARBED WIRE AND LOCKED GATES. DELEGATES WILL JUST HAVE TO ACCEPT THE FACT THAT SNOOPERS WILL SNOOP."

There are about 10,000 registered members of nudist clubs in Britain.

Another 5,000 or so practise in private or in small family clubs.

Melodies For Underwater Swimmers

Chronicle Correspondent
MIAMI BEACH

For those who are interested engineers have come up with a device which will allow underwater swimmers to listen to their favourite tunes.

A new, multi-million-dollar resort hotel which opens this winter in nearly Bal Harbour will have swimming pools equipped with the device for diffusing melodies through submerged, waterproof loudspeakers.

Suggested tunes for the subterranean concerts include "The Blue Danube" for Waltz enthusists, "By the Sea, by the Sea" for Fox-trotters and "Bon Voyage" for the Rock 'n' Roll set.

CHALLENGE TO THOUGHT

"One of the things which universities do continually is to UNSETTLE people, to challenge their prejudices and assumptions, and to try to instil into them the desire to search for truth wherever it may take them.

"We who work in universities think that is a good thing, on the whole.

"We think young people are tough enough to withstand challenges and to deal with them effectively."

—BRUCE MILLER.

POPE'S CRUSADE AGAINST REDS

VATICAN.

THE hand and pen of the Vatican pierce even into the Soviet Union.

The eyes of the Vatican, the ears, the dogged footsteps are there—inside the Kremlin's own borders. Inside the satellites, on the China mainland—the Vatican is there, in person.

There has been an American Catholic priest inside the Soviet Union within the last several months. There are priests in Russia today.

For many reasons, this report may be denied in several quarters but authoritative facts are these:

The Catholic Church has in Europe a place for training priests to enter the Soviet Union and the satellite countries. Such a priest has reported to the Vatican:

Significant

There is presently a great religious revival in the Soviet Union. It seems to be building up. There may be significant religious changes in the Soviet Union—not necessarily hoped for in this generation—but certainly in the next.

The priests enter the Soviet Union and the satellites in disguise. Some have changed their facial appearances. In fact, the Vatican itself does not know about some of these priests for certain reasons.

THE ARM OF THE VATICAN EXTENDS INTO HUNGARY, RUMANIA, OBECHOSLOVAKIA, BULGARIA, EAST GERMANY, POLAND AND YUGOSLAVIA.

The Iron and Bamboo "Curtains" also are pierced daily—24 hours a day—by the powerful Vatican Radio. It broadcasts in almost every known language, specifically to all the countries in Red hands.

At each 15 minute interval, a different priest speaking a different tongue comes before the microphone.

The Vatican can broadcast to 96 different nations and territories each day, and the Pope has opened recently a new, more powerful Vatican Radio centre.

The Communists attempt and do jam some of these broadcasts but many get through, enough to keep the faith alive in 75 million hearts in Europe and another four million on the China mainland as well as some orthodox Catholics in the Soviet Union.

Holy See

The struggle of the Vatican against Communism is developed in still other spheres, notably by "Catholic Action." It is the belief of the Holy See that opposition to Communist propaganda must be impregnated in the life of all social classes. More than ever before, the Vatican wants to extend its network of workers and contacts.

"Catholic Action," whereby Catholics dedicate some of their time to the Church and its efforts in every single phase of life, must be considered the Vatican's fighting army—without arms but ready to do battle with every means in case of emergency, or on a day-to-day level.

"Catholic Action" is spread across the globe in what are sometimes called "cells"—small groups of Catholics dedicated to bettering their neighbours' lives, as well as their own, in the fields of law, medicine, journalism, factory work, every type of endeavour.

There are three and a quarter million persons in this movement in Italy alone, millions more across Europe and in the United States.

"Catholic Action" as well as other groups within the Church are involved in printing anti-Communist literature, although this is neither the aim nor prime effort of the movement. Thus, the pen of the Vatican is constantly inside the Iron and Bamboo "Curtains," even in the Sovet Union although on an extremely small scale in Russia.

International diplomacy is used too. Some 41 countries have accredited representatives at the Holy See, all eager for information, all transferring information. It is here, quietly, where the Vatican gets its points across—even across a cocktail glass.

Someone will "innocently" drop a "hint" early one evening and the word will get around: "The Vatican says the Communists are getting tougher inside such-and-such a country. Watch for it."

Last Word

The Vatican itself stations nuncios and apostolic delegates in many countries—all with an eye on the Cross but an ear to the ground. And the policy instructions are sent out—much as they are from Washington, London, Paris or Moscow.

From all reports, despite Red tyranny and oppression, Christianity appears to be gaining strength if not in active numbers. The Church is not dead so long as it is active. And it is active in every country on earth.

One can never reckon a victory in terms of years at the Vatican. It looks at the world in terms of history. When the last word and act are said and done, he with patience will prevail, and patience is the number one word of Peter and the Popes who have followed him.

"My mission is peace. The only weapon I carry is the Cross."

These are the words of Pope Pius XII. Yet, he is considered by the foreign diplomatic corps at the Vatican as the foremost individual foe of Communism in the entire world.

It has been the dream of this tall, ascetic-looking 81-year old man in the all-white cassock—with the penetrating dark eyes behind gold-rimmed glasses—that he would see Communism crushed in his lifetime. He still works for that dream, according to Vatican intimates, with all the power at his command.

HE IS DEDICATED TO THE DEATH OF COMMUNISM, AS SURELY AS HE HAS DEDICATED HIS LONG LIFE TO THE SERVICE OF GOD AND HUMANITY.

No strong condemnation has ever been written or spoken of Communism than this single sentence of Pius XI:

"Communism is intrinsically evil."

Pius XII has re-echoed these words many times and he speaks with authority as well as an incredible insight into Communism.

There is, however, according to those close to him in the Vatican, one aspect of the life of the Pontiff that has never been sufficiently explained in his personal "combat" with Communism.

That is: diplomacy.

Big Diplomat

The Pope is an extraordinary diplomat, according to Vatican officials who have seen as many as three Pontiffs in the chair of Peter.

He is a man trained in the evaluation of events with a profound knowledge of philosophy and history.

He personally reads "top secret" reports filed to the Vatican from its overseas diplomatic corps and other sources of information on Communism and its movements.

There are reasons—diplomatic reasons—why Pius has received more visitors than any other Pope in history.

The Holy Father genuinely wants to meet as many people personally as possible in order to win "soldiers for Christ." But a Protestant or Jew is made to feel as welcome as any Catholic at the Vatican—as one more possible fighter against Communism, one more disciple of love, one more hope "in the mills of history."

By JOHN J. CASSERLY

"That last bag of flour I had was tough. My husband broke two teeth eating some cake I made from it!"

FIRE ENGINE DEFIES TRAFFIC JAM

CLEVELAND.

IF you ever see a fire engine coming down the street on stilts, you'll know that the dream of assistant fire chief John J. Vondriska of suburban Newburg Heights has come true.

Vondriska has come up with plans for a revolutionary fire truck which is guaranteed to speed its way through auto-jammed streets without the usual trouble.

The elevated, four-wheel drive fire truck would straddle and tower over automobiles and trucks and could get through bumper-to-bumper traffic in any lane.

Vondriska points out that driver of this super-truck would have a full view of traffic, and the truck would be an ideal base from which to fight blazes in two or three story structures.

He said firemen would have to keep physically fit to be able to climb up the elevated truck.

Joseph Boersig, a retired member of the Cleveland Fire Department, helped Vondriska with the plans for the elevated truck, which they hold is the answer to the problem of getting firemen to fire through standstill traffic.

Parsis Pioneered Gujarati Stage

DRAMA, if taken in its practical sense is understood to be a stage performance.

To the popular mind, the term stage also means drama. The stage of Gujarat represents a distinctive tradition. It will be interesting to discuss when and by whom the stage of Gujarat was founded and built up.

Gujarat is noted for its rich heritage of folk music and dance-forms like Garba and Ras. It has also in Bhavai, a folk form of dramatic representation and certain communities to whom music, dancing and acting are hereditary professions. Inspite of having such requisites for drama, Gujarat had no stage till 1853.

IN BOMBAY

The theatre movement of Gujarat was initiated in Bombay: This sounds rather curious. Initiation of any movement presupposes a new urge emanating from environments and social conditions.

Bombay was the earliest to establish contacts with the West. It had also the rare advantage of witnessing, at times, dramas performed by European companies. Parsis were fairly advanced in every field.

They were Gujaratis, in every respect, and were prominent among the communities which had first migrated from Gujarat to Bombay; and Parsis were first among Gujaratis to initiate the theatre movement.

The drama-minded Parsis were aware of the organisation needed for drama. The first group was headed by Framji Gustadji Dalal who was a businessman and was in the field for several years on the side of organisation and management. The first group known as club in those days was named as the "Parsi Natak Mandali."

"RUSTOM AND SORAB" WAS THE VERY FIRST DRAMA PRESENTED BY THE "PARSI NATAK MANDALI" IN OCTOBER 1853.

Soon after this, a similar club was formed in Surat by Parsis, and the drama staged by them was "Nathari Firangan Thekhane Avi" — a Gujarati version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

The "Parsi Natak Mandali" had an advisory committee consisting of some leading citizens mostly Parsis. Dr. Dadabhai Navroji was among them. The theatre movement had thus his blessings at its very start.

By D. G. Vyas

NEW IMPETUS

The "Parsi Natak Mandali" gave an impetus to others to form similar clubs. Within 10 years' time, about 20 clubs had come into existence, but only a few survived for any appreciable length of time.

The movement was not intended to be sectarian or communal. It had the active support of a few Maharashtrians like Dr. Bhau Daji, who was a member of the advisory committee of the "Parsi Natak Mandali," and Jagannath Shankarsheth, who was the first to give a theatre to Bombay.

Later on the stage had enlisted the support of a few Gujarati Hindus such as Dewan Bahadur Ranchhodbhai Udayram, Mansukhram Tripathi and Mangaldas Nathubhai.

A few other groups also came to occupy a place of importance in the early history of the Gujarati stage. The "Elphinstone Amateurs" group was founded in 1861 under the leadership of Coonvarji Sorabji Nazir who was a dynamic personality, as organiser, director and actor, in the theatre world. The "Elphinstone Amateurs" had among its members some well educated persons both Parsis and a few non-Parsis.

It was noted for competent rendering of Shakespeares's dramas in English and for presentation of dramas in Gujarati.

The "Elphinstone" group was essentially an amateur organisation. Nazir, therefore, founded as its extension a professional company; and it was the famous "Elphinstone Natak Mandali" which eventually went into the hands of Madon Brothers of Calcutta.

The "Victoria Natak Mandali" which subsequently came to be known as Baliwalla's company was formed under the leadership of Kaikhashru Navroji Kabraji in 1867.

Kabraji was a noted scholar, dramatist, poet, musician and journalist. Khurshedji Merwanji Baliwalla came to the Victoria Mandali as a boy actor and ultimately became its sole proprietor.

He had a distinguished record of contribution to the stage. Dadabhai Ratanji Thoothi, who had emerged from the Victoria Mandali had played a noteworthy part in the development of the stage. Jehangir Khambatta who had also begun his stage life in the Victoria Mandali was a very able actor, director and dramatist.

The "Alfred Natak Mandali" was founded in 1871. Initially it functioned for about two years and reappeared in 1884. It had again a few jerks and breaks in its long career. As an exclusive concern of Cowasji Pallonji Khatao since 1897 the Alfred Mandali was his contribution to the development of the stage, which included an appreciable amount of pioneering work done by him.

ALFRED SET-UP

Among other clubs the "Zorastrian Natak Mandali" deserves to be mentioned for the good work done by it. Likewise in the subsequent years, the second "Parsi Natak Mandali" owned by Appu Brothers and others and the "New Alfred Natak Mandali" with which the celebrated comedian Sorabji Ogra was associated were prominent among others which were in the field.

SINCE THE VERY BEGINNING, THE LANGUAGE OF DRAMA WAS GUJARATI AS SPOKEN BY PARSIS.

Several names stand on the list of dramatists. Only a few such as Kaikhashru Navroji Kabraji, Edulji Khorey, Dadabhai Sorabji Pouchkhanawalla, Khurshedji B. Framroz, Nusservanji Khansaheb, Nanabhai Ranina and B. N. Kabraji can be mentioned.

The sources from which the subjects for drama were drawn were limited. They were "Shahanama": historical episodes of Persia and Arabian Nights. Some of the dramas of Western dramatists — Shakespeare and others—were also rendered in Gujarati. Social dramas became popular in the latter period.

URDU DRAMAS

In 1871, came the turning point. Dadabhai Sorabji Patel who died at the age of 30, was one of the leading stage personalities His six years' life on the stage was marked by some developments.

Dadi Patel conceived the idea of staging Urdu dramas while he was the head of the "Victoria Natak Mandali", and the very first Urdu drama, "Jarkharid Khorshed" on "Sonara Moolni Khorshed" was staged by him in 1871.

It was first written in Gujarati by Edulji Khorey and then rendered into Urdu by Byramji Ferdoonji Marzban. The Parsi companies then began to turn towards Urdu dramas.

Although the leading companies were leaning towards Urdu, they had also continued their Gujarati repertoire.

On the other side, Urdu dramas were at times staged also by the Gujarati Hindu companies which subsequently came into existence. The line of distinction between the two sets of companies was not rigid, because the proprietors—Parsis and others—and also artistes were Gujaratis.

HINDU SCHOLAR

The decade following 1871 has a special significance. The theatre has drawn within its fold a few Hindu Gujarati scholars. Ranchhodbhai Udayaram and poet Narmandashanker.

Ranchhodbhai's "Harishchandra" and "Nala-Damayanti" had proved to be a great success.

By this time, the theatre movement had spread to Saurashtra. Dramas were at times presented by poorly equipped groups. This gave an impetus to Waghji Asharam Oza, the learned playwright to take to drama.

He founded in 1878, his "Morbi Arya Subodh Natak Mandali" the first major Hindu company on the scene.

In Bombay, apart from the "Natak Uttejak Mandali" smaller groups of Hindus were also staging dramas off and on. However, the group which deserves special mention was the "Gujarati Natak Mandali" formed by school teachers under the inspiration of Ranchhodbhai Udayaram, and it was from this group that the well-known "Mumbai Gujarati Natak Mandali" was organised in 1889, and then a few months later the "Deshi Natak Samaj" was founded by Dahyabhai Dholshaji Jhaveri in Ahmedabad.

DURING THE SAME PERIOD, THE STAGE ENTERED UPON ANOTHER PHASE OF ITS DEVELOPMENT.

Since 1853, actors, directors, dramatists and musicians were drawn from the Parsis but in about 1875, the Nayak the major drama community found an outlet for its talent on the stage and it was followed by Bhojaks, Meersate. The Parsis found in them very capable artistes.

KESHAV NAYAK

Among the Nayak artistes, mention should be made of Amrit Keshav Nayak, who was a versatile genius and who has left a brilliant record of contribution to the stage within his short life of 30. Amrit did noteworthy work in the Alfred, New Alfred and second Parsi Natak Mandalis.

As director, he was unrivalled. He gave a final form to drama and introduced the style of acting and technique of presentation which are still held as a standard.

Following the dissolution of the "Natak Uttejak Mandali" in about 1884, the repertory companies owned by Gujarati Hindus began to appear in the field at irregular intervals.

In course of a few years, a new line of dramatists was established. The earliest among them were Waghji Asharam Oza, Dahyabhai Dholabhai Jhaveri and Moolshanker Moolani who is still with us and has reached the age of 90. With its two sided—Gujarati and Urdu—the stage of Gujarat was unique in the sense that it came to acquire a much wider area for itself than its own region.

It had, moreover, asserted itself as a well organised and resourceful institution, bearing the impress of a distinctive tradition. (Courtesy—A.I.R., Bombay).

STAND TURNS FLOWER POT TO CATCH SUNLIGHT

Chronicle Correspondent

CHICAGO.

YOU can line the window sills with pots of ivy, but there are more decorative ways of showing them off around the house.

Furniture stands are available once again for flower pots—for the first time since the gaslight era.

The new stands, designed by Gordon Perlmutter are colonial adaptations of once-popular ferneries.

One stand, a tired model with round trays just big enough for a flower pot, has a handy brass handle so it can be switched about to catch sunlight at different times of day.

The other is a rectangular box on legs with pineapple finials as decorative treatment and it's ample enough for eight small pots of ivy.

Decorators also are placing flower pots in metal woven baskets on the floor in the corners of modern rooms.

Generally, they paint the pots and the baskets white.

Fancy metal bird cages are another showcase favoured for flower pots by decorators, particularly with indoor-outdoor furniture for dining areas and patios.

New Science

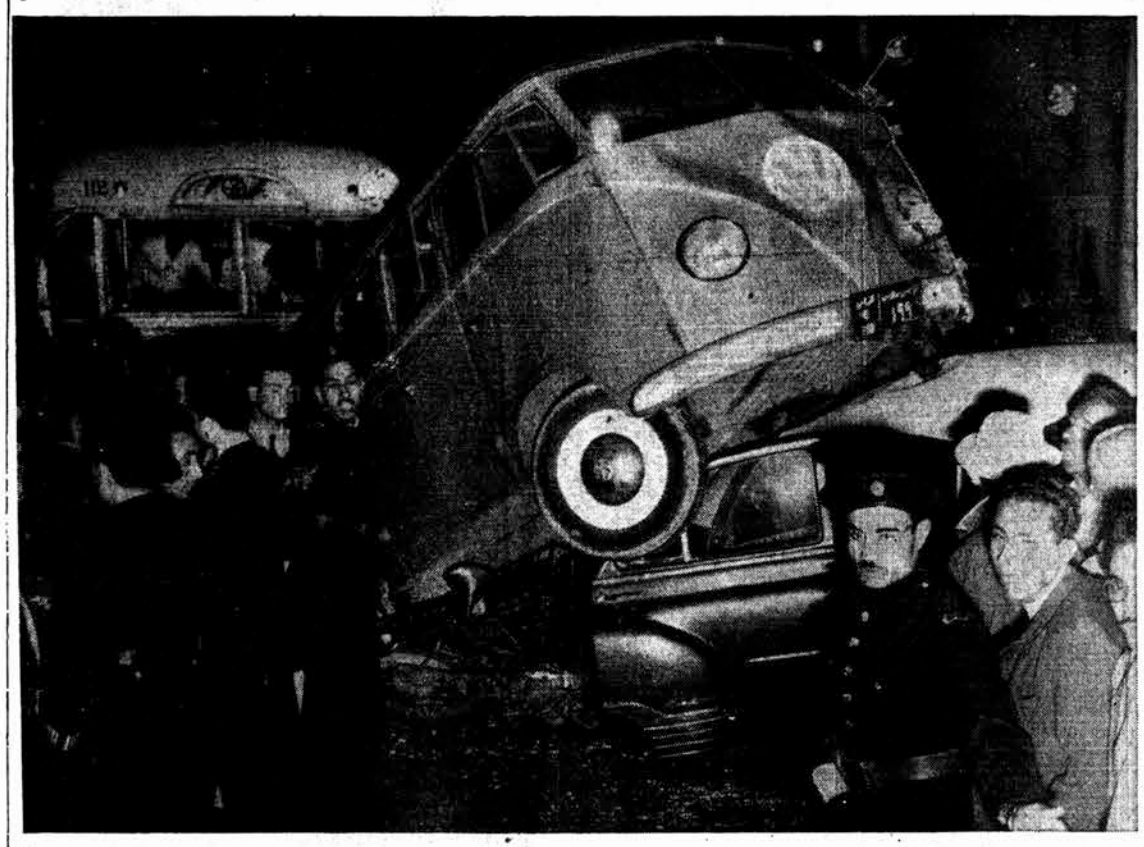
LONDON.

Prince Philip recently named a new science while talking with a dental student in London.

The Prince calls it "dontopaedics," and explained:

"It means putting your foot in your mouth."

CAUSED BY A SHAPELY WOMAN



A pileup of vehicles in a Cairo street involving three cars and two motor-cycles. The driver of a car braked suddenly when he saw a pretty woman on the side-walk. A motor-cycle was crushed between the first car and Cadillac, and a second motor-cyclist was crushed between the Cadillac and a Volkswagon. The result of the crash one dead and five seriously injured.

Coaxing Rain Out Of Clouds

By S. R. SAVUR

former Director, Colaba Observatory and Head of Department of Geo-Physics, Andhra University.

The author has tried this experiment with much success in Bombay and Andhra. In view of the serious droughts resulting in famine conditions in some parts of India, this article is of topical interest.

THE IMPORTANCE IN A PREDOMINANTLY AGRICULTURAL COUNTRY LIKE OURS OF WATER FOR GROWING CROPS IS QUITE WELL KNOWN. BEFORE IRRIGATION WAS MADE USE OF ON A LARGE AND PLANNED SCALE, WE DEPENDED ALMOST ENTIRELY ON RAINFALL.

Although a number of rivers has been dammed and a large number of canals constructed, the necessity for rainfall still exists in a considerable portion of our country and also in many other parts of the world.

Seeding Clouds

Hence experiments have been, and are being, carried out in many countries artificially to stimulate clouds to give more rainfall than they would, if left to themselves.

The existing methods for such stimulation follow a common pattern, namely that they spray the inside of a rain-cloud with very fine particles of ice, or dry ice (solidified carbon dioxide) or silver iodide or Calcium chloride.

Such a method is called "seeding" a cloud. The seeding may be done from an aeroplane or by a timed fuse taken by a balloon or by blowing the seeds upwards with a powerful blower.

The seeding from an aeroplane is undoubtedly the best, but it is very expensive. Each of the other methods has one or another defect.

Nature has a serious impediment in the way of the complete success of these methods.

Suppose a rain-cloud, which has come over a place, is seeded. Raindrops will begin to fall from the base of the cloud. Before reaching the ground however, they have to pass through a column of air which is warm and comparatively dry.

So, the rain drops as they fall down get continually evaporated, with the result that in a number of cases all the rain drops will get completely evaporated before they reach the ground, and thus give us no rainfall, or only a small portion of them will fall to the ground, giving us scanty rainfall.

The dryness of the air between the base of the cloud and the ground is a very serious natural obstacle.

In the steam injector method devised by me, the natural obstacle described above is overcome to some extent. When the instrument is in action, steam issues with great force from the upper spout and mixes with air many times its volume, depending upon a number of factors. This mixture of air and steam is continually pushed up so that it rises to great heights, if undisturbed.

It carries with it some condensation nuclei which are mainly fine particles of common salt formed out of spray from the sea.

During the monsoon months the base of the rain-clouds comes down to as low as half a mile from the ground, and sometimes, though not frequently, to as low as one-third of a mile.

Thus during the rainy months, the rising column of air (mixed with steam) has comparatively short distance to traverse before entering a cloud.

THE WATER DROPLETS AND THE CONDENSATION NUCLEI IN THE AIR-STEAM MIXTURE ACT AS A "TRIGGER" AND RAIN BEGINS TO FALL FROM THE CLOUD.

I cannot go into the details here, but it can be shown that the steam injector makes a column of air between the base of the cloud and the ground quite moist, thus overcoming to some extent the natural obstacle detailed earlier.

The rain, which falls down through this column, does not get evaporated much, with the result that we get more rain than otherwise. This is what is expected from the theory. Let me now briefly state the results obtained.

During the 14 consecutive months from September 1954 to October 1955 when, at first one, and later two steam injectors were in action in the campus of Andhra University at Waltair, six rainfall records were either equalled or broken.

Each of these six records had been made only once and in different years during the preceding 53 years (1901 to 1953).

The random chance of such an occurrence is less than one in a thousand million. This definitely proves that the steam injectors did succeed in giving more rainfall to Waltair than it would have had without them.

Experiment

Further confirmation has been received from the following: This year during the monsoon months, I installed a steam injector on the terrace of my residence in Santa Cruz, Bombay.

The rainfall amounts recorded at the Colaba Observatory and at Santa Cruz Observatory were 283 and 432 millimeters respectively in June, 77 and 894 m.m. in July, 579 and 803 m.m. in August, 66 and 81 m.m. in September.

In each of these months the Santa Cruz observatory recorded more rainfall than Colaba observatory.

(Continued on Page 12, col. 6)

Not Forgotten

LONDON.

The eastern division of the state-owned British Railroad system has just taken delivery of its first diesel electric locomotive.

The driving cab has a small electric grill to enable the engineer to make tea during long trips.

U. S. MILLIONAIRES STUDIOUSLY AVOID LIMELIGHT

By ROBERT R. METZ

WHEN JOHN D. MACARTHUR WAS TOLD THAT HE WAS ONE OF THE FEW MEN ON THE LIST OF AMERICANS WORTH 75 MILLION DOLLARS OR MORE WHO DIDN'T MAKE HIS MONEY IN OIL OR INHERIT IT, HE COMMENTED:

"That's nice. At least it sets me aside from the guys whose papas gave it to them. My old man was poor."

The fact that Macarthur's father was poor and that he himself was broke 20 years ago may explain why the 60-year-old owner of Chicago's Bankers Life and Casualty Co. lives in a four-bedroom and two-story frame house.

Macarthur's mode of living may be simpler that the other 75 citizens whom Fortune Magazine recently listed as being worth 75 million dollars and up. But it apparently is a lot more typical of 1957's very rich than the traditional picture of a man with a half-dozen homes, yachts, private planes, fleets of automobiles and scores of servants.

A check with a representative sampling of these 76 multimillionaires indicates such trappings of wealth still exist, but they are the exception rather than the rule.

Macarthur, whose wife does the cooking and housework except for heavy cleaning, explains the lack of servants this way:

"It would drive me crazy seeing some guy standing around waiting for me all the time."

H. L. Hunt, whose oil holdings place him close to the title

Henry Fort II

of the nation's richest man, does live in a larver version of George Washington's Mount Vernon, situated on Dallas' White Rock Lake.

But he drives an inexpensive car, owns no boats or planes and has only one servant in the house. The seventy-ish Hunt takes no part in the Dallas social whirl.

TRAPPINGS OF WEALTH

William Keck, Sr., chairman of the board of Superior Oil, lives simply in Pacific palisades, a suburb of Los Angeles. It's his only home and he employs two servants. Keck, 78, owns no boats or airplanes, and the highlights of his social life are occasional visits to his golf club.

EVEN AMONG THE SELF-MADE YOUNGER MULTIMILLIONARES, THE ACCUMULATION OF MATERIAL POSSESSIONS IS FAR MORE RESTRAINED THAN IT WAS A HALF-CENTURY AGO.

James A. Sottile, Jr., the 44-year-old head of Miami's Pan-American Bank, hopes to become the south's first billion dollar banker. He's well on his way, but he and his wife and five children still have only two homes — one in Coral Gables and the other on his ranch in Brevard County. There's one full-time maid at each.

Sottile works at his growing and diverse empire 14 to 16 hours a day. He usually has lunch in his office, and adds:

"Whenever I do get out, it is usually to the corner drug store or a little spot near the office."

Why does he work so hard?

"Financial success in itself is not a goal. It is merely a by-product of hard work and overcoming the challenges of the job. Therefore the incentive is still the same — to overcome these obstacles that come up and do a better job each day of my life so that those who come after — my sons and daughters and their families and the community in which they reside—will have a better life.

"To me, wealth itself is unimportant. It is what this wealth can do for the community of which I and my family are a part."

Sottile's concern with the responsibilities inherent in great wealth is the common denominator of virtually all the very rich—whether it be first generation wealth like his or a 300-year-old tradition as in the case of Godfrey Cabot.

IT'S SERVICE

The 96-year-old patriarch of the Boston dynasty expresses his philosophy of life this way:

"Our first thought should always be to be of the greatest service we can."

John A. Mabee, an independent oil operator and the man who has "done more for Tulsa and Oklahoma than any other one man," puts it this way:

"I hate to see people waste money, and I don't waste it myself. The Bible teaches you it's wrong to waste money when so many poor people need it. I feel it's my duty to help others by giving when I know it will do good."

Mabee and his wife — the couple have no children — arrived in Oklahoma from Missouri as penniless homes eaders early in this century. Now they live in a 20-room stone manor house covering a half block in Tulsa staffed by two servants.

They also have a home on 70,000 acres of ranch land at Midland, Texas.

But virtually all his money is tied up in the John E. and Lottie Jane Mabee Foundation which disburses to schools, hospitals and other such institutions at the rate of 2 million dollars a year.

Mayee also expressed another credo of the very rich—work. "I'll never retire, he says, "I'll be in harness until the end. I like to be busy."

Similar words come from Sid Richardson, who ranks right behind Hunt in the Texas hierarchy of millionaires. He says:

"If I didn't keep working, I'd get lonesome. I'm working for fun and charity. I'm just a trustee for a lot of money."

Richardson is a bachelor and lives in a large, but not pretention home overlooking a reservoir at the edge of Fort Worth. He collects the paintings of Western artists, Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell.

FORTUNE IN OIL, GAS

Richardson's second home is on St. Joseph's island in the Gulf of Mexico, a 28 by six mile spot which he owns.

Among the friends he has had there as guests is Dwight D. Eisenhower, whom he first met on a train to Washington in 1941.

Richardson was enroute to a White House meeting with President Roosevelt. Eisenhower, a lieutenant colonel, was going

James Du Pont

to a new assignment in the capital.

Richardson now has interests in railroads, TV, race tracks, real estate as well as oil and natural gas. But he says:

"If I sold everything, I'd have to go back to work and buy it back at twice what I sold it for."

Eighty-one year-old Irenee Du Pont, the tall, gray-haired patriarch of the massive delaware-based clan, has been spending his winters since 1928 at "Xanadu," a 450-acre estate with 20-room house on Icacos Peninsula in northern cuba.

The area was jungle when Du Pont arrived. Now it is the centre of a thriving resort area and a wildlife sanctuary.

IRENEE SWIMS TWICE A DAY WHILE AT "XANADU," WEARING PRESCRIPTION-LENS GOGGLES SO THAT HE CAN STUDY THE DETAILS OF UNDERWATER LIFE.

An even more explosive reaction came to Honolulu's Waikiki beach shortly after Henry J. Kaiser, "the greatest builder of modern times," arrived there as a 72-year-old tourist.

Kaiser is now 75 and Waikiki beach has two new hotels, a radio station, color TV Station, five swimming pools and two giant auditoriums.

He's at work every day on the project called "Hawaiian Village," which should cost him completed another 2 million dollars on top of the 10 million dollars he's already spent.

NO LIMELIGHT

But if the responsibilities of wealth and a continued drive to work are something the 75 million dollars men cannot escape, publicity is something they almost all scrupulously avoid.

William Blakley of Dallas, whose holdings in Braniff Oil, real estate and banking put him in the 100 million dollars to 200 million dollars class, had been so successful in keeping his name out of the public eye that when he was named an interim U.S. Senator two years ago, reporters in his home city didn't know how to spell his name.

Atlanta's Robert Woodruff, the "coca-cola" man, like others of tht very rich, tries to hide many of his contributions to charity.

"Described by friends as a moody man, Woodruff himself gave a club to why he is that way with the comment: "The future belongs to the discontented."

But even the personable and friendly multimillionares, like Sid Richardson, shun publicity. There's an element of self-protection in this, since virtually every story about them brings in new request for aid.

Richardson recalls a letter from one woman who asked for exactly 700,000 dollars and gave a detailed explanation of how she would spend every penny of it.

While the multimillionaire of the past most often spent his leisure in such indoor pursuits as the collection of art objects from around the world, the 1957 "very rich" seem to lean to the outdoors.

While the multimillionaires know how to make, spend and to give away money, they also know how to save it.

David Rockefeller one of the five grandsons of Standard Oil's John D., often rides the New York subway to his job as

NELSON ROCKEFELLER

senior Vice-President of the Chase Manhattan Bank ("The Rockefeller Ban") despite a friend's comment that "the subways are crowded enough without David Rockefeller crowding them up more."

By CAPT. FINN RONNE

Capt. Finn Ronne, holder of two Congressional Medals for his heroic exploits of Arctic and Antarctic exploration, reports from the base he established early this year due south of Cape Horn.

There are no newsmen at the Ronne base, Ellsworth International Geophysical Year station.

The Press Corps is located at McMurdo Sound on the other side of the Antarctic.

Search For Land Below Antarctic Ice

ELLSWORTH STATION, Antarctica. OUR five-man traverse party has departed on the first leg of its 1,200-mile journey toward a rendezvous with a similar party heading southeast from Byrd Station.

Led by Dr. Edward Thiel, seismologist from Wausau, Wisconsin, the group is travelling by two tracked snow-cats, each pulling a large freight sled crammed to the brim with scientific equipment, food and shelter.

They will live out on the trail for three months.

The last view we had of the slow-moving caravan was as it dipped beyond a rise on the otherwise smooth filchner ice shelf and headed to the southeast.

An evening radio contact indicated that they had set up their first camp 30 miles away.

Before turning to the southwest toward their eventual rendezvous point, they must make a 65-mile detour to the southeast in order to avoid the heavily crevassed terrain surrounding our station and the huge rift in the ice barrier 50 miles inland which is 60 miles long, three miles wide and 200 feet deep.

PREVIOUSLY WE HAD MADE A NUMBER OF RECONNAISSANCE PLANE FLIGHTS IN ORDER TO FIND A SAFE ROUTE AROUND THIS HUGE ABYSS AND AFTER SEVERAL FRUITLESS ATTEMPTS WE WERE FINALLY SUCCESSFUL.

Once our traverse party has skirted around the eastern end of this enormous obstacle, which in itself gives us good evidence of the tremendous pressures at work on our 760-foot thick floating ice shelf, it will head southwesterly for 450 miles to reach Mount Hassage.

Mount Hassage, which I sighted 10 years ago on a flight into Edith Ronne Land, will also be the destination of the other traverse party coming in the opposite direction from Byrd Station in Marie Byrd Land.

When our party reaches its halfway mark, it will detour again for about 150 miles to collect rock samples for future geological studies in the virgin mountains we sighted a couple of weeks ago at 82 deg. 30 min. S., 49 deg. west.

Every 10 to 20 miles, depending on terrain and other conditions, scientific stations will be set up.

THE GLACIOLOGISTS WILL DIG SHALLOW PITS AND STUDY CHARACTERISTICS OF SNOW AND ICE BY TAKING ACCUMULATION MEASUREMENTS AND THE AMOUNT OF COMPRESSION, DENSITY AND DIRECTION OF THE GRAINS OF SNOWFLAKES.

At the same time, the seismologists will make reflection shots to measure and study the underlying ice and snow.

Deep Probe

They will be particularly interested and concerned with the thickness of the ice-sheet which covers Antarctica in their attempt to find out if the land beneath it consists of many small islands or is one continuous land mass.

Subterranean layers of the earth's crust will also be investigated by our traverse party, as will its composition deep into the core.

The gravity meter mounted in one of the sno-cats is kept under constant temperature by heat from special batteries and part of their equipment.

It will measure the gravimetric pull of the earth, tide movements in the earth's crust and diurnal changes that may occur over land areas in the interior of Edith Ronne Land.

For the most part the traverse party, one of our most important undertakings during the I.G.Y., will be a self-sufficient unit.

Resupply will be made to them at certain intervals while they are in the field by using our two Otter airplanes and helicopter.

Big Mountains

A week ago, on the seven-hour exploratory flight which revealed the ways for the traverse party to pass through the crevassed region, we came upon a majestic range of towering mountains.

We had climbed to 10,000 feet through white-out conditions when the haze suddenly lifted and the formidable ranges bathed in brilliant sunlight came into view.

THESE MOUNTAINS ARE PROBABLY THE ONES SEEN BY NAVY CAPTAIN TRIGGER HAWKES IN HIS LONG FLIGHT FROM MCMURDO SOUND IN THE 1955-56 SEASON. THEY SPREAD 100 MILES IN AN EAST-WEST DIRECTION AND EXTEND SOUTH BEYOND THE HORIZON TO LESS THAN 400 MILES FROM THE SOUTH POLE.

Lofty and bare peaks up to 11,000 feet stood out as we flew alongside the mightiest ones.

Farther on we discovered that either an island or a peninsula juts out from Edith Ronne Land and covers a large section of the filcher ice shelf.

This land along with the mountains we saw further strengthens my findings of 1947 that no strait exists between the Ross and Weddell Seas.

Seismologists on the traverse party will be checking to be sure that land is not supporting many thousands of feet of ice cover.

If they find otherwise, it will be a most surprising and important geographical discovery.

BALD-GRAY — You won't get grey under these conditions. Gray, that is, for the happy gent in the middle is British war-hero Donald Gray, star of TV's "Saber of London" series. Surrounding him are, left to right. Pat English, Roberta Huby, Patricia Lewis and Honor Blackman, all of whom will appear in forthcoming shows.

HE 'SWINDLES' BIG GUNS

By A. KITROEFF

DAMASCUS.

"TEN years ago I swindled Doris Duke out of $35,000." said the manager of a Damascus store, almost smacking his lips at the memory.

But Gabriel Dalal doesn't really mean it when he uses the word "swindled."

"It's just his way of telling you how much somebody spent in the huge Alladin's Cave at the end of "The Street Called Straight" (Acts, 9:11) where St. Paul was baptised.

Nassan's store, as it is called, is 110 years old and looks it.

It is a series of huge halls leading off from an unprepossessing shop-front.

The halls are crammed with millions of man-hours of painstaking craftsmanship.

"Everything here is made by hand," Dalal says, "even the brocade."

The brocade that made Damascus famous is woven on age-blackened handlooms, with natural silk from a village near Latakia and gold and silver thread imported from France.

The workers who sit before these 80-year-old looms throw their shuttles back and forth by hand 250 times to make one inch of brocade.

It takes two men one hour to produce a yard.

The secret of hand-made brocade is that three and four-ply silk can be used in the warp and woof instead of seven and eight-ply that a machine would require.

As a result, the brocade is softer and more supple.

Switching on the dim lights of the cavernous halls of the store, Dalal takes you first through what he cals the "Birmingham of Damascus"—a giant collection of copper and brassware that gleams brightly in the subdued light.

Kept Clean

Brass trays, intricately worked and inlaid with silver; copper coffee-pots; samovars; ashtrays and vases, inlaid with enamel; and a thousand and one odd objects that tourists have been buying for ages—all made by hand—fill this room to the rafters.

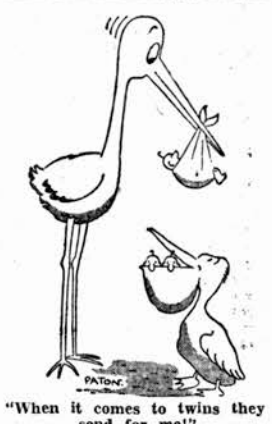
DALAL SAYS THE COPPER AND BRASSWARE IS CLEANED ONCE A YEAR, WITH SOUR LEMON AND SAND—THE BEST WAY TO CLEAN IT AND MAKE IT STAY CLEAN. THE DRY CLIMATE OF DAMASCUS HELPS TOO.

The furniture department is filled with ugly, oriental style armchairs, settees, coffee-tables and screens, laboriously chiselled, cut, inlaid and glued with tiny bits of thirteen different kinds of wood and other materials.

Early this year Nassan's started a gold book where famous visitors "swindled" by Dalal sign their names.

The book can already boast of such notables as Lord and Lady Mountbatten, Duke Otto of Habsburg, Tina Onassis, wife of Greek shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis, and a host of junketing U.S. Senators and Congressmen.

The last signature in Nassan's gold book is of "P. V. Nikitin"—head of the delegation that signed the recent Soviet-Syrian economic aid agreement.



"When it comes to twins they send for me!"

DOGDOM DIORS HOLD PRIMPED-PUP PARADE

By C. GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON.

LAIKA, THE SOVIET HUSKIE WHICH WENT UP IN THE EARTH SATELLITE IN THE INTERESTS OF SCIENCE, MAY WELL BE THE NOBLEST DOG IN THE WORLD; BUT THE FREE WORLD'S POOCHES ARE STILL THE BEST DRESSED.

After 40 years of Communism the life of Soviet dogs remains drab.

Compare this to the stylish creatures that trot in and out of Town and Country Dogs, a London shop that is a leading centre of canine haute couture.

Town and Country Dogs is in the business of tinting dogs all colours of the rainbow—pink, blue, beige, apricot.

They'll tint your white poodle to match your hair, your dress, your car or your wildest fancy.

Town and Country's tinting business, averaging five poodles a week, booms mainly before Christmas and during the debutantes' coming-out season.

"Some girl is wearing a royal blue dress to a party, for example," said Helen Levy of the Town and Country shop.

"She'll want her dog to match her dress. So we tint the dog royal blue."

Although the tinting business is confined to poodles, Mrs. John Grievson, Town and Country's proprietress, says that every dog should have his day.

She firmly believes that clothes make the dog and is about to prove the point to Americans in the same way she proved it here.

She is going to New York, perhaps in March, to re-stage a dog fashion show—a collection of "fit-to-kill" fashions for canines—on colour television.

"We ran it just like a Paris show," Mrs. Grievson said of her London primped-pup parade.

Client dogs responded to engraved invitations and brought their masters along.

Dog models paraded the specially designed collection of frilly fantasies.

Bridal Outfit

"We even finished with a bridal outfit," she said. "The bride—a white poodle—wore white satin embroidered with sequins, with a coronet of rosebuds and a collar of rhinestones.

"The groom was a black poodle in a bow tie, and for bridesmaid we had two poodles tinted pale pink and blue, wearing flowered collars."

Those bridal outfits give just a hint of the brilliant array of high fashion items for dogs available today in London shops.

Mink coats, for example, are very smart this season.

Royal blue velvet coats trimmed with white mink, mink collars and many other minktrimmed items are Town and Country Dogs' specialities.

Mink, of course, is for evening wear.

PUT UP PRE-SIZED HOME IN TWO DAYS

By Mildred Schroeder

OAKLAND, Calif.

GIVE the average home handy man a few days off and he can:

Erect a two-bedroom house, install a swimming pool, put a new roof on an old house, redecorate a home interior with a new textured spray paint, cover interior walls with wood paneling, and brighten the kitchen floor with vinyl asbestos floor tile.

At least, that's the challenge offered at the Oakland, Calif., fifth annual do-it-yourself show.

The show has a kit and a timetable for everything from a vacation cabin to a holiday candle.

The two-bedroom home package, which arrives at the builder's lot by truck, inclules a factory-trained employee for one day of free instructions to start the assembly.

If this 750-square foot dwelling staggers pop as a starter, the show offers a playhouse he can build first for practice.

The home, with parts all presized and pre-cut, should be ready for the housewarming in two days, according to the instructions.

Let the handy man trade his hammer for a shovel and direct him to the backyard pool site.

Molded plastiglas forms, of varied sizes, are delivered and lowered into the excavated area which has been lined with redwood framing or cement block walls.

The pool package provides everything but a plan to keep the neighbour's children home.

Roofing by the amateur, as demonstrated at the do-it-yourself show, calls only for fibre glass roofing fabric in rolls, roofing compound, a soft pushroom, a wide paint brush and a pair of scissors to cut the fabric.

Spread the goo and then the fibre glass.

Furniture or walls that need attention can be renewed with a multi-coloured textured paint.

Attach the jar to the vacuum cleaner with spray attachment, take careful aim and fire.

Several prefinished woods are available for hardwood panelling.

Installation steps include nailing furring strips to the old walls, inserting and fastening clips in the strips, locking the panels to the clips, and finishing with matched holding.

IN THE KITCHEN, VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILES, THEN CAN BE CUT WITH ORDINARY SCISSORS, ARE FASTENED WITH AN ADHESIVE APPLIED WITH A PAINT BRUSH.

Reward father's endeavours, the show suggests, with a battery-operated portable spit.

He can take it hunting or camping, on a picnic, or even set it up inside in a large hearth.

The spit operates on an ordinary flashlight.

The battery of the flashlight powers self-contained permanently lubricated gear motor which turns the spit.

New Neckline For Parties

DALLAS, Tex.

POCKETS full or air for petticoats and aprons to hide wrinkled sheaths are the newest ways to keep the skirt of your party dress pretty until curfew.

The top of your "fun dress" needs no tricks to keep it in good shape all evening because there probably won't be much to it.

Edward Abbott, who has had a fast rise to fame making only party clothes for women, believes that women should go in for a little bareness in all their "after five" clothes.

"The party dres should have a beautiful neckline — low in the front or the back, maybe both," the young designer said. "to show a woman's 'beautiful shoulders.'"

Women usually sit down at parties, he continued. "Many times they are visible most of the evening only from the waist up across a table. If they are appealing on top, it is conducive to fun and good living."

The only other requisite Abbot has for dress tops is that they be lined in a luxurious material because "it makes the party-goer feel good from the inside out."

Sunday Gem.

Contentment is the best food to preserve a sound man, and the best medicine to restore a sick one.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

SEA CADET CORPS IS BIG DRAW

THE SEA CADET CORPS IN BOMBAY IS DOING LAUDABLE WORK IN TRAINING YOUNG BOYS AND GIRLS TO BECOME WELL-DISCIPLINED CITIZENS, AND TO DEVELOP THEIR CHARACTER THROUGH COMPANIONSHIP AND ADVENTURE.

The present movement owes its origin to the Sea Scout Group which was founded in Karachi in 1939, but after the partition of the country, the Sea Scout Group was transformed into the Sea Cadet Corps in 1951.

The Sea Cadet Corps, a pre-entry training organisation, is a voluntary youth movement preparing boys and girls for citizenship through sea training, self-discipline and love for adventure.

The function of the Corps is to provide technical training to, and instil maritime traditions in boys who wish to make their career at sea and to those sea-minded boys and girls who may not choose a sea career, but who, given this knowledge, will form a valuable second line of defence in times of emergency.

The Corps is non-political, non-communal and non-sectarian, owing allegiance to the Government of India established by law.

Our Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, first learnt of this Corps during his visit in January last.

He was immensely pleased and impressed with the smart turn-out at this junior parade and this is what he said: "Up in the North we have the mountains which act as a safety wall and down in the east, south and west we have the sea.

"Mountains and the sea surround India and we have to make friends with both of them.

"Therefore people like you, who are learning seamanship and inculcating the love of the sea, and who later on will probably join the Navy or the Merchant Marine, are doing a noble job. The Sea Cadet Corps will thus be a tremendous asset to the nation."

TO SWELL the funds of the Corps, the Sea Cadet Council organises an annual Ball, the large attendance at which testifies to the popularity of this annual event.

Cadet Ball

The site chosen this year was the front lawn of the National Sports Club at Worli, when nearly a thousand persons grouped themselves at different tables and danced under the canopy of twinkling stars.

Cabaret arrangements were in the capable hands of beautiful and talented Margaret Bragg, who with the help of her band of artistes put up two colourful items, one depicting the loscuious beauty of Hawaii and the other a typical night club scene complete with the barman and the Apache dancers.

The compere of the evening was Mr. Tony Shuttleworth and rhythm for dancing was supplied by Ken Mac and his band and the boys of the Indian Navy.

BY courtesy of the Time and Talents Club Charity Committee we shall be previleged to hear Lili Kraus, an international celebrity, considered to be one of the greatest pianists of her day.

Lili Kraus

Critics have raved about "the poetry, the stringency of rhythm, the broad lines, the exquisite detail, the brilliance and perfection of her technique."

Now a British citizen, Lili Kraus was born in Budapest, and started her musical training at the surprisingly young age of six.

Since her sixteenth year she has been giving recitals and appeared as soloist with leading orchestras.

She has recorded constantly, and is considered to be one of the world's greatest recording artists of classical music.

She will appear in two concerts. On December 9 in the Taj Ballroom at 9-30 p.m. and on December 11 with the Bombay City Orchestra at the C. J. Hall at 6-30 p.m.

Reception

MEMBERS of the Berlin Chamber Orchestra arrived in Bombay on Sunday afternoon, attended a reception given in their honour the same evening, gave two recitals on Monday, and were again homeward bound on Tuesday morning.

I met these musicians of varying ages at the reception at the Taj given by the Consul-General for Germany and Frau H. Dietmar—the majority of them could converse in English and most of them expressed their regret at being in Bombay for such a fleeting while.

One violinist told me, "Our only contact with your beautiful city is through the stage and auditorium of the Regal Theatre!"

Hen Lunch

TO any man whose ego leads him to believe that a function without the masculine element is apt to fall flat, I would recommend a peep at a "hen lunch" party where the placard is strictly feminine!

Charming Mrs. Silloo Vatcha arranged a very pleasant luncheon at her elegant flat along Warden Road where several of the fair sex passed the time in a cosy tete-a-tete.

The feminine invitees included Amy Bhabha, who we are glad to note, has not sacrificed her medical talent at the altar of matrimony, Erni Khan and Jinoo Cama two enthusiastic young social workers, Nancy Maklai who pursues the slightly unusual profession of female dentistry, Dina Coyaji and Shirin Fazalbhoy.

Women are never at a loss for words and subjects for discussion; there were plenty—housing, racing, fashion designing, concert and theatre-going and of course those little tit bits of spicy news so dear to the female heart!

The appetising lunch was given the justice it well deserved.

WIZO Bazaar

THE premises of the Jewish Club were redecorated in an elegant colour scheme of grey and terra cotta with curtains and tapestry to match, on the occasion of the opening of the Bazaar arranged by the Women International Zionist Organisation, under the very capable leadership of Mrs. Rachel Caspi, wife of the Consul for Israel.

The opening was done by the Sheriff, Mrs. Gulestan Billimoria at an extremely pleasant function that was attended by a large majority of the Jewish community in Bombay.

The hardworking ladies of the WIZO had collected a great many articles of household utility which were quickly bought by the eager visitors.

Equally brisk was the sale of delicious eats also prepared by these energetic workers, and it was gratifying to note that the money was going towards the support of the poor and the needy.

Nellie and her musicians were on the spot for supplying music for dancing, and here's wishing the WIZO success in all its laudable undertakings

Anniversary

THE dining room of the National Sports Club was booked for over two hundred covers in celebration of the First Charter Anniversary of the Lions Club of North Bombay, when the popular Minister for Power and Irrigation was the chief guest.

It was also an occasion to felicitate District Governor Noshir Pundole for his meritorious services, and the Lions were certainly liberal in their appreciation.

President J. V. Bhagat conducted the proceedings in his usual able manner, and the sumptuous dinner was followed by a brief programme of Bharat Natyam solos by beautiful dancer Malati Iyer and selected songs by soprano Bhikhoo Mehta.

IT IS always a matter for gratification when a young musician makes his bow on the concert stage, and the pleasure is all the more lasting when his or her debut is an undoubted success.

Such were the feelings of the appreciative, if small, audience which gathered at the Alexandra Girls' English Institution Hall at Waudby Road to applaud the musical "coming of age" of young Rumi Nanavati.

Giving a solo pianoforte concert arranged and presented by the ever-enterprising British Council, Rumi Nanavati displayed a mastery of pianistic technique which easily marked him out as a youthful artiste who, if he diligently pursues a musical career, is bound to go very far.

Young Nanavati, who seems to be barely out of his teens, is undoubtedly one of the brightest of our crop of budding artistes, and bids fair to mature in time into a virtuoso of stature and eminence.

A pupil of the maestro, Dr. Littler, Rumi Nanavati did credit to his tutor with his rendering of Brahms's "Variations on a theme by Paganini" and other well-known works by Chopin, Liszt, Mozart and Schubert.

Barring a few minor blemishes, Nanavati's performance, if not brilliant or superb, was certainly a most satisfactory piece of studied artistry, especially for one so youthful in age and not mature in experience of the professional concert stage.

If he improves upon his lack of speed in some of the faster passages of the music he plays and pays a little more attention to the nuances of tonal shading, he will have eliminated some of the very few impediments which beset his path to the heights of musical renown.

Charity Show

20TH CENTURY-FOX'S production "Sea Wife" acclaimed as one of the most challenging stories of faith ever told will be premiered on Thursday, 12th instant, at 9-30 p.m. at the New Empire. The premiere is in aid of Y.M.C.A. Social Services.

Joan Collins, Richard Burton, Basil Sydney and Cy Grant head the cast of "Sea Wife," the story of which was adopted from J. M. Scott's internationally popular novel "Sea Wyf and Biscuit."

It deals with the harrowing experiences of three men and a nun cast adrift on the Indian Ocean after surviving the torpedoing of a passenger ship by the enemy.

India's B.C.G. campaign represents one of the world's largest and most extensive public health drives, and has been of proved efficacy as a tuberculosis control measure and in protecting increasingly larger sections of the country's susceptible population. Photo shows a school child being vaccinated at a B.C.G. Campaign Centre in the Punjab.

TB Does Not Spare Domestic Animals

THE tuberculosis germ does not spare either man or animal. It attacks both.

Animals living in the jungles hardly get tuberculosis but they are likely to succumb to the disease when they are domesticated.

And since man has domesticated many animals and lives in contact with them the likelihood of catching infection from one another cannot be ruled out.

Just as man catches infection from another man, so does an animal also catch it from another animal.

Serious outbreak of tuberculosis in monkeys is possible when they come in contact with human beings or other animals suffering from tuberculosis.

It is doubtful if any species of animal is absolutely resistant to tuberculosis, but some are more susceptible than others.

Though the danger of infection to man is great, yet there is the danger to the animals themselves and especially animals like cows, buffaloes and goats on whom we depend so much for our needs such as agriculture and food.

IN MONKEYS

But the tubercle bacillus is only moderately cosmopolitan in its attitude to the animal kingdom.

Its ravages are most pronounced in mankind.

Amongst animals it attacks, besides monkeys, cows and buffaloes, pigs and elephants. It can attack birds and reptiles. Its victims may also be dogs, cats, horses, sambar, llama, spotted dear, nilgai, antelope, Arabian gazelle, Malayan tapir, pigeons, parrots etc., though these are not of practical importance in so far as man is concerned.

Students have shown that monkey's are very susceptible to tuberculosis and especially those kept in captivity.

Nair and Ray of the Malaria Institute of India, in investigations have found that the incidence of tuberculosis was fairly high amongst the monkeys found in Delhi and its environs.

The tuberculin test carried out subsequently in a very large number of monkeys obtained from the jungle area of parts of Uttar Pradesh showed positive reactions in remarkably fewer cases than those caught in Delhi.

THUS IT WOULD APPEAR THAT IN NATURE, THE INCIDENCE OF DISEASE IN MONKEYS CAUGHT IN THE URBAN AREAS IS CONSIDERABLY HIGHER THAN IN THOSE LIVING FURTHER AWAY FROM TOWNS AND CITIES.

The higher incidence in the monkeys in the urban areas may perhaps be correlated to the close association between man and monkey in the city.

The possibility of infection of man from monkeys may not be so obvious but it should be noted that crowds of monkeys visit human dwellings in certain parts of the country, and the chances of their spreading infection should not be overlooked.

T. B. IN CATTLE

It is well recognised that tuberculosis in animals, especially in cattle, is fairly widespread in our country, though its incidence varies from place to place and even from herd to herd.

According to Datta of the Indian Veterinary Research Institute, some States like Punjab and Bombay are in the tight grip of this disease and some herds in the country are showing such an alarming incidence that in their case the only feasible remedy appears to be to scrap them and make a fresh start with new animals.

Examination of cattle and buffaloes slaughtered has shown that percentage of infection in States like Punjab and Bombay was high whereas it was small in Madras, Mysore and Bengal.

Once infection hits any herd, the disease establishes itself easily and freely and it has been found to be definitely not of an order that would prevent the animals from getting infected.

Moreover, mass tuberculin tests in four representative areas during the period 1946 to 1953 have shown that the incidence of tuberculosis is higher in buffaloes than in other cattle.

Cows get tuberculosis from human beings and human beings by the thousand contract tuberculosis from infected milk in the days before pasteurisation was not as general as it is now in Europe.

Generally, of course, the source of infection in cattle is other members of the herd, not human beings.

While cow's milk has been a source of serious tuberculosis infection in man in Western countries, fortunately, it is not so in India because we boil the milk before consumption.

IN GOATS AND PIGS

The general belief among Indian owners that goats are very resistant to tuberculosis or that goat's milk has curative properties in human tuberculosis has not yet been confirmed by scientific studies.

At times goats are tied in a room where tuberculosis patients reside in the belief that goaty smell from the urine and breath of these animals is beneficial to the patient.

THE GOAT CAN BE INFECTED ARTIFICIALLY WITH TUBERCLE BACILLI OF THE BOVINE TYPE.

The reason why we meet with cases of tuberculosis in goats so infrequently must be attributed to the open air conditions under which they are generally kept.

And once the infection enters a flock of goats, however, they succumb to the disease readily.

The incidence of tuberculosis in pigs as revealed by slaughter house examination in Bombay showed that a considerable number of them were infected.

Amongst dogs the disease shows few characteristic symptoms with the result that it often goes unrecognised while the animal is alive.

SINCE TUBERCULOSIS IN DOGS CAN AFFECT HUMAN LUNGS, TUBERCULOUS DOGS ARE POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS AND ESPECIALLY TO CHILDREN WHO OFTEN KISS AND FONDLE THEIR PETS WHILE PLAYING WITH THEM.

The exact incidence of disease among dogs cannot be stated with certainty but it appears from studies in the United Kingdom that the frequency of infection with human type of tubercle bacillus is about three times greater than infection with the bovine type.

This may be attributed to opportunity for infection.

The dog may be infected by a member of the family with which it lives, or by contaminated food or other material.

DOGS AND CATS

There is the possibility of infection spreading from dog to dog but as far as is known this is rare.

It must, however, be remembered that the disease is by no means common in dogs and when it does occur is generally associated with tuberculosis in the family or in the area to which the dog belongs.

Although tuberculosis in cats is more common than in dogs, the incidence is not alarmingly high.

IN THE UNITED KINGDOM THE FIGURE IS 2 PER CENT BUT VARIES GEOGRAPHICALLY AND IS LARGELY DEPENDENT ON THE PREVALENCE OF TUBERCLE BACILLI IN THE MILK SUPPLY.

Cats have a formidable resistance to infection with human or ovine types of bacilli but are readily susceptible to bovine type.

The majority of cases are usually contracted by way of the digestive tract, but the disease seems to have a special predilection for the lungs.

Once established in the cat, tuberculosis is widely disseminated and highly destructive.

It can thus be realised that with the proposed rapid development of livestock industry in future and the closer herding of animals, the incidence of tuberculosis in domestic animals is bound to rise.

PRECAUTION

The number of open clinical cases may thus multiply rapidly and the spread of seeds of contagion facilitated.

In order to guard against such a grave eventuality, the launching of a vigorous and concerted attack to check its spread and to eradicate it altogether from domestic animals, will as definitely be in the interest of human life, as it is in that of agriculture and animal husbandry.

SERVICES RIVALRY HINDERED U. S. SATELLITE PLANS

By Steve Yates

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.

TOP missile scientists at the army's sprawling Redstone Arsenal here are sizzing like a hot rocket over Russia's satellite victory and because of the handcuffing which kept them from winning the race at least two years ago.

Now, they will tell you privately, they could get a creditable satellite into space within three weeks to three months—depending on how complicated a device were fired.

Missile experts are under trict no-talk blackout clamped on by the Department of Defence after the Rel "moon" was launched.

The order was attributed to Murray Snyder, Defence Department official.

But confirmation that the Army missile men, headed by Dr. Wernher Von Braun, who fathered the German V-2 rocket, were close to the ready mark with a satellite in 1954 has come from Maj.-Gen. Holger N. Toftoy.

General Toftoy confirmed that only slight modifications would have been needed to launch a 15-pound satellite.

'MOUSE'

He referred to plans to orbit the "Mouse"—initials for Minimum Orbital Unmanned Satellities of Earth—developed by Dr. S. Fred Singer of the University of Maryland, then at Redstone, and the German scientists.

They were ordered, in effect, to cut out such science-fiction foolishness and get on to the business of military missiles.

After President Eisenhower announced on July 29, 1955, that the United States would launch a satellite during the 1958 International Geophysical Year, Redstone Arsenal offered to do the job

The Redstone offer was turned down in favour of a Navy proposal which Redstone experts charge was unrealistic.

BASED ON THE PROPOSED TIMETABLE, REDSTONE EXPERTS SAY, THE NAVY IS A YEAR BEHIND SCHEDULE. AND, INSTEAD OF DOL. 10,000,000, THE NAVY HAS SPENT DOL. 110,000,000 SO FAR.

One top missile man revealed that about 18 months ago Army Ballistic Missile Agency men from Redstone went to the Navy Research Laboratory to plead with "Vanguard" scientists to change their approach to a certain aspects of the problem.

Facts were submitted.

The missile expert said in his judgment if the changes were not made he was doubtful that the Navy could launch a satellite successfully.

It is understood that Col. John Nickerson was in a group which was given the brush-off when members tried to offer advice to the Navy.

That is regarded as a factor in his critical outburst against inter-service rivalry he felt endangered our missile programme. He was court-martialled and later "exiled" to Panama.

Pan-American Network

MEXICO.

A telecommunications network to supplement the Pan-American highway, linking all the Latin American nations with the U.S. and Canada, is now being seriously considered.

Communications engineer Carlos Nunez, president of the permanent commission of the Mexican National Electronic Congress said an international communications network is "urgently necessary" to link the 70,000,000 inhabitants of Latin America.

Prompt, easy communication is required—telephone and telegraph facilities, continental television, and commercial and cultural radio broadcasting.

Mody As Campaigner

Sir Homi Mody speaking on "The spirit of Internationalism" at the Taj Mahal Hotel. Also in the photo are Mrs. M. Karanjia, H. H. the Maharajah of Baroda, Miss Sylla Spencer, Lady Mody and Mr. Ismail.

Food Output Must Be Intensified

THE debate in the Lok Sabha on the food situation in India revealed that the Union Government were feeling their way guardedly in the matter rather than taking any firm decisions, though they had accepted the findings of the Food Grains Inquiry Committee.

For the moment, the position must entail additional imports of food grains and, on the distribution side, supply to "vulnerable classes" and creation of cordoned-off areas are questions engaging the Government's attention.

Rumours are rife that food rationing will return to the country in the near future.

There is perfect clarity, however, in the repeated declarations of Mr. A. P. Jain, Food and Agriculture Minister, that full-scale controls are not contemplated at all.

All that is being done for the present is to institute curbs and controls so as to end speculation and hoarding.

If the procurement and distribution machineries are working satisfactorily, as Mr. Jain asserted, the plea for overall food controls and rationing

THE WEEK'S EVENTS
By Vijaya

made by some members in the Lok Sabha is uncalled for.

Such extreme measures can come only when the food situation becomes really desperate, which it is clearly not today.

★

Mr. Jain is understood to have told the Congress Parliamentary Party the other day that the real solution to India's food problem over the next 12 months lay in one direction alone—to step up the imports.

In the Lok Sabha he gave the assurance that negotiations for importing food grains were proceeding satisfactorily and that there was every hope of getting adequate quantities.

Much of the anxiety and concern about the food position in India arises from inadequacy of figures relating to the production, procurement or stocks of food grains.

AT FIRST THERE WERE ALARMIST REPORTS THAT DROUGHT HAD DESTROYED 70 TO 80 PER CENT OF THE CROP; THE LATEST ASSESMENT RATES THE DAMAGE AT JUST 50 PER CENT OF THE TOTAL PRODUCE.

The exact extent of grain procurement is also a matter for doubt, and scares are raised about dwindling food stocks, sometimes with evil intent by hoarders, at other times by sensation-mongering news hawks.

★

Even a cursory look at the current food situation will assure anybody that the grim and disquieting picture that was presented when the drought was at its height no more obtains.

There is a stock of a million tons and, to take no chances, imports of two million more will be arranged during the coming year.

The Asoka Mehta Committee fixed "normal" imports at three million tons a year during the next few years, and there will be every justification if the usual quota is slightly exceeded next year because of the heavy depletions of stock caused by the recent disastrous drought.

Though the Asoka Mehta Committee's recommendations are quite realistic and practical, this country, with its tenuous foreign exchange resources, cannot envisage the possibility of importing food that may cost the country Rs. 100 crores or more a year.

There must be intensification of production—by more irigation facilities, greater provision of manure, the Japanese method of cultivation and other means.

No less an authority than the World Bank has assessed that India's capacity for increased agricultural production can be 300 to 400 per cent over a limited period of years.

Kashmir

INDIA has been compelled to reject the amended resolution on Kashmir passed by the U.N. Security Council, because it would be worse than futile to go over the old ground covered by Dr. Frank Graham in his previous efforts at mediation.

At one time, the issues involved in the "quantum and quality" of troops to be left behind in their respective spheres of occupation in Kashmir by India and Pakistan became so nauseatingly involved that no country in the world can have the patience even to contemplate reopening the discussions on the same matter.

The notion of "demilitarisation" in Kashmir has become growingly obnoxious to India because it gives Pakistan parity with this country in respect of military occupation and disposition of troops.

HOW CAN THERE BE PARITY BETWEEN A COUNTRY THAT IS AN AGGRESSOR AND A COUNTRY THAT IS BY RIGHT IN KASHMIR? WHERE IS THE QUESTION OF EVEN RECOGNISING THE STATUS OF AN AGGRESSOR?

★

The U.N. resolution is also out of tune with the findings of Mr. Jarring early this year, which pointed out among other things that "a new situation" had been created in Kashmir through the passage of ten years of unfructuous negotiations.

This new situation, though he did not say it in so many words, has been created by the U.S. military aid to Pakistan, which has exposed India, in spite of all the denials, to greater danger than ever from a truculent and jingoistic neighbour.

Presumptuous

ONE would like to know details about the "tentative understanding" which is claimed to have been reached between the Samyukta Maharashtra Samiti and the Mahagujarat Parishad at the Poona parleys, especially on the questions of the future of Bombay city and safeguards to linguistic minorities.

If, as is asserted, only "final shape" is to be given to the "agreement" arrived at, the fear expressed that success cannot be definitely assured until the executive committees of the two organisations have approved the decisions seems out of place.

The need for a State-wide non-violent joint campaign is also hard to understand when both the Samiti and the Parishad have common views on vital issues which made agreement impossible last year and which impelled Parliament to settle the question in the only possible way that was left open.

That the Samiti and the Parishad are making unwarranted presumptions about the reported accord reached between them becomes evident when the threat of the State-wide campaign flourished as an "ultimatum" to the Government is viewed in its proper light.

WHERE IS THE NEED FOR SUCH DRASTIC ACTION IF THE PARTIES SEE EYE-TO-EYE IN THE MATTER AND THE SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE IS ASSURED?

The present professions can be taken seriously only after the negotiating committees of the two organisations have met next month.

British Talent

LONDON.

The British talent for understatement reached its peak recently after a Hastings business man opened a parcel which exploded and sent him to the hospital.

Commented Hastings deputy chief constable, George Shepherd:

"We are treating this as a deliberate attempt to injure the man."

INDIA'S KEY ROLE IN 'WEALTH

THE IDEA OF RABINDRANATH TAGORE THAT THE SIKEN TIES OF AFFECTION THAT BIND HUMANITY AT TIMES ARE HARDER TO BREAK THAN HOOPS OF STEEL OR IRON CHAINS CAME INSTANTLY TO THE MINDS OF BOTH MR. NEHRU AND THE PRESIDENT, DR. RAJENDRA PRASAD, WHILE THEY ADDRESSED THE COMMONWEALTH PARLIAMENTARY CONFERENCE IN NEW DELHI.

Indeed, the bonds that exist between the nations of the Commonwealth are today so tenuous and so translucent that the texture of the nexus could well be gossamer rather than silk.

What is it that holds the countries of the Commonwealth which differ so widely in history, tradition and way of life?

What is the benefit that India and other Eastern countries derive from being members of this vast, globe-girdling congeries of widely differing nations?

What keeps the Commonwealth together is a faith which transcends the vicissitudes and divergencies of life—an eradicable belief in democracy founded on representative institutions.

It is this creed that develops the "democratic temper"—the temper of peaceful discussion ispired by the spirit of peaceful co existence.

Voltaire, the great French revolutionary, once told one of his bitterest critics that he completely differed from the viewpoints of his opponent but that he would defend till his own death the other man's right to express them.

★

The brilliant "Banda," Ceylon's Prime Minister, described democracy as "the agglomeration of freedoms, individual and collective."

The main problem of democracy is to reconcile and harmonise the rights of the individual with the larger interests of society as a whole.

Democracy ensures this reconciliation, and an understanding of this basic condition breeds the "democratic temper."

Free and fair elections, sovereignty of Parliament, independence of the judiciary from the executive and freedom of the administration from politics—these comprise the super-struc- of which the foundations are to be laid in the grass-root concepts of democracy.

The subjects which will be discussed at the Delhi conference will range over international affairs and defence, economic relations in the Commonwealth, problems of underdeveloped countries of the world and the future of the smaller States among them and the role of English.

The subjects vary and cover a wide field.

The basic approach, however, must be inspired by the inheritance of institutions and ideals which make the association, in the words of the Queen on another occasion, "a quiet but pervasive force for good in an unquiet world."

★

The admission of countries like Ghana and Malaya newly guided to self-government makes the Commonwealth an accommodating and expansive family and renders this mosaic of peoples more variegated than ever.

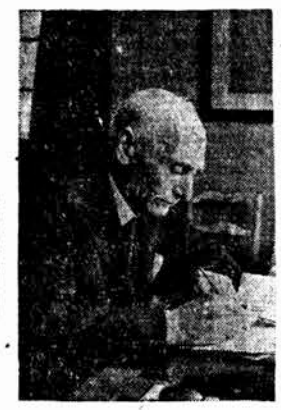
PRESIDENT SOEKARNO.
has started novel method of ouster of Dutch.

India occupies a key position in the Commonwealth and, according to Lord Pethick-Lawrence, former Secretary of State for India, the membership of this country in the far-flung comity of nations is "of the utmost importance to the world."

India has had two general elections since freedom and, thought illiteracy is still high, the average Indian can be said to have developed the parliamentary instinct and belief in the rule of low.

He knows what he has to do, what his duties and obligations are and, what is most essential to democracy, he is fairly capable of judging issues on their merits, though this assessment, under the influence of some unscrupulous political elements in the country, sometimes makes him forget the true and enduring values of life.

FROM FOUR CORNERS
By Veritas



LORD PETHICK-LAWRENCE
stresses India's Commonwealth link.

Fighting Whom?

ARE the Indonesians fighting among themselves or fighting the Dutch?

A dangerous situation has arisen in the country, and there is no saying what turn the events may ultimately take. The attempt on the life of President Sukarno is an index of the gravity of political conditions in the country which may still deteriorate and erupt in a major upheaval.

It does not augur well for the democratic forces in the country if the authority of the Centre based in Jakarta continues to be questioned by dissident elements whose ideas of autonomy go to the lengths of undermining national cohesion and solidarity.

It has been argued that the the distant provinces are kicking on the traces because the Centre has long neglected them economically and imposed authoritarian rule over them which violates the basic tenets of democracy.

The existence of a powerful army clique in Indonesia, however, has to be admitted, and those with a military training and outlook cannot be expected to have much respect for democratic niceties.

Indonesia is showing unmistakable signs of political immaturity, and the leaders in the country have chosen the wrong moment to resist the foreign overlord who persists in clinging to West Irian as his last foothold at the doorstep of Asian nationalism.

New Strength

THE U.S. attitude to Algeria has long been resented by France, but the real acuteness of these differences has not been allowed to come to the surface in the interests of European security. If the Gaillard Cabinet has already produced a plan of "limited freedom" for Algeria sanctifying the notion that the colony is part of metropolitan France, any other attitude or approach would be inadmissible in the eyes of the French Government.

The French have shown further independence of their Western allies by proclaiming that they will now produce atomic weapons on their own. This dependence has been a sore point with the French for a long time, and the assertion of this new right will be a fresh instance of growing French strength on the Continent of Europe.

The ravaged and prostrate France of 1945 is no more, and both Britain and the U.S. have been slow in recognising this fact.

This growing might may be good for the Western military alliance, but may prove a formidable obstacle to the anti-colonial forces working in North Africa.

If only France realises that the revival of her pre-war position can be accelerated by a deeper understanding of the urges that dominate the lives of people long submerged under alien domination, it will be a great day for that country and the peace of the world.

PRIME MINISTER BANDARANAIKE
has defined Democracy.

SHOW STEALER

Chronicle Correspondent
PARIS.

A 10-year-old frogman is stealing the show at the Salon De L'Enfance, the children's show at the Grand Palais.

He's little Georges Laforge, who is demonstrating kiddy-sized frogman kits in a glass-fronted tank.

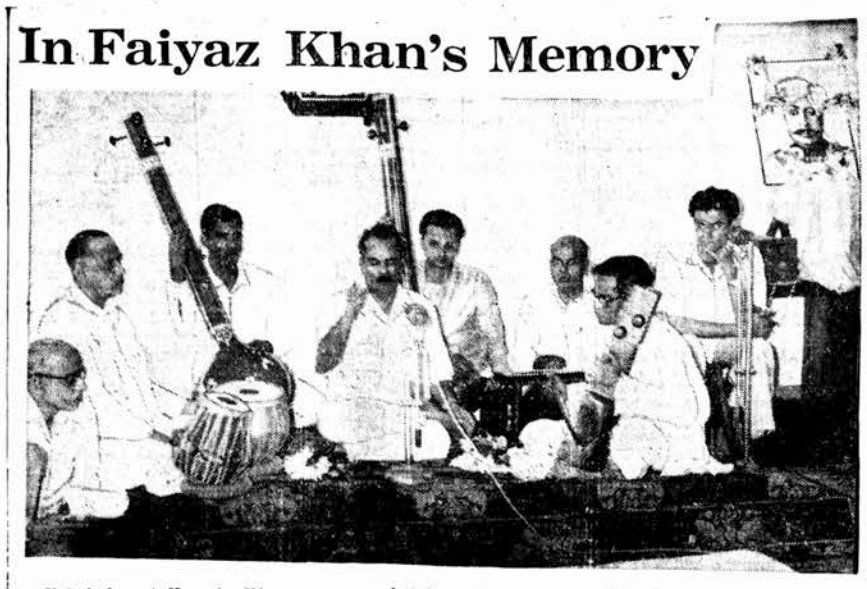
GEORGE'S SPECIALTY: Eating cake and bananas while under water. It's a great act and is selling lots of underwater equipment for the manufacturers; but according to Georges' parents, it is also ruining his appetite.

They're working on the problem now.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Democracy is when somebody's door bell rings at 6 a.m. and it's only the President's secretary searching for a prospective Prime Minister."
—CARTOONIST JEAN EIFFEL.

In Faiyaz Khan's Memory



Ustad Azmat Hussein Khan, accompanied by Khan Saheb Wahid Hussein Khan, giving a magnificent Khayal in the raga "Jai Jai Bilawal" at the Faiyaz Khan memorial concert.

PEOPLE HONOUR MEMORY OF FAIYAZ KHAN

PRODUCERS AND THE PROGRAMME EXECUTIVES OF A.I.R. IN BOMBAY AND DELHI ARE NOT OBSERVING THE ANNIVERSARIES OF GREAT MUSIC CELEBRITIES LIKE USTAD FAIYAZ KHAN, ABDUL KARIM AND OTHERS, WHILE PAYING SUCH HOMAGE IN THE CASE OF PANDIT BHATKHANDE, PANDIT VISHNU DIGAMBER PALUSKAR, AND EVEN LESSER LUMINARIES.

The reason for this blackout is inexplisable in view of suggestions from many listeners, — suggestions, which met with the approval of those who are at the helm of affairs in A.I.R., both in Delhi and Bombay.

Music tradition of India would suffer a great set-back if A.I.R. and the people fail to honour the departed music makers of different 'Gharanas,' especially when our music "has progressed horizontally though not vertically."

The A.I.R. plays the records of these masters at almost all stations every day, but when it comes to paying deserved tributes to them once a year, the authorities follow almost a "pick and choose" policy.

Memories of such musicians should not vanish because of the lethargic attitude of certain officials, or because of their likes or dislikes for a particular "Gharana" (School of Music). However, Ustad Faiyaz Khan was an outstanding musical soul, whose name will always glitter in the gallery of great musicians.

He was such a versatile artiste and he could sing

By T. M. M. Rao

with equal ease "Dhrupad," "Dhamar," "Khayal," "Thumri" or even "Gazal."

Who can forget his exposition of his own compositions in sweet, sad or soft ragas, when this musician-poet, employing superb vocal flourishes to charge his subjects with 'bhavas' brought to the mind's eye of the audience the picture of a passion-haunted lady or of people in dispair, or of a lover wilting in lonely anguish, and conveyed in all the varied phases of romance, the more so, when he himself was in a romantic mood?

A Giant

To honour the memory of this great artiste, the Bharatiya Sangeet Sansad and the Ustad Faiyaz Khan's Anniversary Celebration Committee arranged a programme in the newly built "Sukh-Sagar" Hall. Twenty musicians of fame and promise representing different schools assembled on a common platform to give their best on the occasion.

Paying tributes to Ustad Faiyaz Khan the Mayor of Bombay said, "He was a great musical charmer and it was because of such great giants that India could preserve her classical music—our greatest heritage."

Dr. Vasantkumar Pandit said that the race of giants was disappearing in the absence of princely patronage, and it was for the devotees of music to celebrate the death anniversaries, so that the memories of great Ustads would be an inspiration to the younger generation.

Highlights

At the morning session, the Mohile sisters, Sulabha and Jyotsna, sang "Bhatiyar".

Shrimati Kamala Naik, an artiste representing "Kirana Gharana" sang a Khaval in raga "Thodi".

Master Shamim Ahmed a promising artiste gave an exposition of "Ahvi Bhairav" on "Sitar".

The highlight of the Session was the magnificent demonstration by Ustad Azmat Hussein Khan who chose "Jai Jai Bilawal" an obscure and rare raga.

HE BROUGHT A DYNAMIC AND DISTINCTIVE NOTE TO HIS RENDERINGS BOTH BY HIS ELABORATION OF THE MELODY AS WELL AS BY HIS IMMACULATE 'TANNAS"

Khan Saheb Khadim Hussein sang his composition "Peharava Jago Re", a Khayal in "Jeevanpuri"

His layakari was impressive and his Asthayi quite comprehensive, but before delineating the beauty of the raga in Anthara, he switched on to "Dhrut" in "Trital".

Faiyaz Khan's favourite Bhatravi Thumri "Banavobatiya Chalo Kaheko Jnooti" in "Dadra" was quite appropriate to the occasion.

He sang two "Sners" with the poignant revelation of lover's sorrow and anger, in the varied phases of romance in this sound picture of the melody.

The Session ended after Vinayak Vora had demonstrated raga "Goud Sarang" on "Tar-Sanai".

Wove Mosaic

At the afternoon Session, Tej Bahadur demonstrated "Bhimpalas" on "Guitar" followed by Khan Saheb Hasmat Hussein who played "Puriya Dhanasri" on Sitar. The ascetic musician Swami Vallabhdas was not in form, though his renderings of "Bol-tans" were upto the mark.

Mohd. Wahid Khan, the son of the famous Altag Hussein Khan of "Khurja Gharana" sang a variety of "Goowri". His deep resonant voice, the construction of the composition and his masterly elaboration were very much liked by his admirers.

Shrimatibai Narvekar's "Jaya-Kalyan" was brilliant in parts and her emotional rendering of Bol-Tanas were inspiring.

Bade Gulamali Khan's "Marwa" was undoubtedly the best in the evening session

He did not elaborate the raga especially in the slow moving "Khayal", but he wove a mosaic of beauty in his "Sargams" in the "Dhrut". Again, in his Thumri one could discern the subtle nuances of a trained voice.

Gajanan Rao Joshi was in top form when he followed the great Ustad with Raag "Barwa". His treatment of the raag was extensive both in Aalaps and Tanas, and he showed that he could sing these as easily as he could play them on the violin.

Ratnakant Ramnathkar gave a pleasant demonstration of raag "Behag", despite the 'mike' trouble.

Khan Saheb Gulam Rasool Khan, the nephew of Ustad Faiyaz Khan who used to accompany the late Ustad on the harmonium during his concerts, gave a superb demonstration of "Nat-Behag" followed by a Thumri in "Khammaj". This revived memories of Khan Saheb's voice.

'Jugalbandi'

After Nalini Moolgaonkar's "Behagda" and Arvind Parikh's "Des" on Sitar, the popular violinist V. G. Jog gave an exposition of his own namesake accompanied by Allarakha on Tabla.

During this competition performance, both the violinist and the Tabalji tried to outdo each other much to the merriment of the audience.

It was a veritable "Jugalbandi" where two masters vied with each other and all the "Swaras" which were played on the violin were expressively reproduced on the Tabla by Allarakha.

The moving spirit behind this music festival, Mrs. K. Chandrachud, who learnt under Faiyaz Khan, sang her master's favourite Cheeza — "Khelat Nanda Kumar" in "Kafi" Raag.

Fitting Climax

Latafat Hussein Khan provided a fitting climax to the festival music by his superb rendering of a raag which was a harmonious blending of "Paraj" and "Lalat".

The Cheeza had a beautiful "Bandish" but the veteran musician's voice gave some trouble. But then his raga Vistar was colourful and variegated and his was an inspired performance with his cascading "Tanas". The notes of music became mellowed and soft when he concluded his recital with a "Jogiya" in "Thrithal."

B.C.G.'s BIG ROLE IN FIGHTING TB

INDIA'S B.C.G. campaign represents one of the world's largest and most extensive public health campaigns ever put into operation.

By Dr. M. L. MEHROTRA.
B.C.G. Officer, Govt. of India

In a country like India, where tuberculosis claims one person every minute and causes an annual estimated loss of about Rs. 200 crores and of 90 to 100 crore man-days what is needed is an effective method which could not only offset the economic loss but also build up specific resistance of the people against the disease

Surveys

Experience in the various countries of the world which have adopted the B.C.G. immunisation show that we too can by adopting it bring down the incidence of tuberculosis to about 1/5th of what it is today, within say 15 to 20 years.

Various surveys have showed that the morbidity rate in India varied from 1 to 2.5 per cent in the urban areas and the only rural survey showed a rate of 0.42 per cent.

The average morbidity rate for urban areas according to the number surveyed is 1.5 per cent.

These findings have shown that the estimate made by tuberculosis workers in the country, viz., about 5,00,000 about 5,00,000 deaths per year, and 25,00,000 sufferers per year, was more or less correct.

Priority

Following the advice of the Standing Technical Committee of the Tuberculosis Association of India and on the recommendations of the expert committee of the W.H.O., the Planning Commission of the Government of India supported the mass B. C. G. Vaccination programme in the country and gave it top priority.

After a modest beginning in 1948, the campaign now covers all the States.

The aim of the BCG campaign is to protect all the susceptible population in the country estimated at about 170 million persons.

By 1960-61 we are confident to be able to cover at least 80 per cent of the vulnerable population in the country.

So far about 97 million persons have been tested of which nearly 33 million people have been protected with the vaccination.

Laboratory

In order to meet the demand for vaccine it has been found necessary to start in India a laboratory for prpoduction of BCG Vaccine.

With the help of UNICEF and technical guidance of WHO the Government of India established a BCG Laboratory at Guindy, Madras, and today this laboratory is the world's largest production centre of BCG Vaccine.

The utility and wide use of BCG Vaccination is proved by the BCG figures issued by the WHO.

It is significant that of all the countries of the world having BCG vaccination it is the so-called underdeveloped countries like India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Philippines, Thailand Burma and Ceylon which show the highest number of BCG tests.

India leads the world with 87,864,211 tests.

WHEN THE HISTORY OF THE CONQUEST OF TUBERCULOSIS IN INDIA COMES TO BE WRITTEN THE CONTRIBUTION OF BCG VACCINATION IN CONTROLLING THE DISEASE WILL SURELY BE REGARDED AS SOMETHING VERY SUBSTANTIAL.

Fine weather greeted the time-honoured Shichi-Go-San (Seven-Five-Three) Festival for Japanese children throughout the country. Although most of the children dress in Western style clothes for this celebration, there are still a few who wear the traditional Japanese Kimono. Photo shows a three-year-old boy dressed in a traditional Samurai (warrior) suit.

Balzac 8400 Solves Your Problems

PARIS.

HAPPY birthday to Balzac 8400, the Paris 'phone number that solves your problems while you wait. It's one year old this week.

You're in Paris on business and want to know about importing, say, a cargo of corn on the cob. What to do?

Just ring Balzac 8400 and you'll get the answer in a few moments.

The old way was to trail around several Ministries, wait for hours, finally get the information from a poorly paid underling and find in the end that he'd got it wrong anyway.

M. Andre Portal, a plump jolly state employee who runs the service, says proudly: "In 90 out of 100 questions we can give the answer right away. If it has US stumped we find out and ring back the caller the same day.

"Of course, we are not much help when people ring to ask: 'How do I catch my husband committing adultery?' or 'Where can I get a secondhand aerial balloon?' But we try."

In fact Balzac has become so efficient that the Ministry of the Interior is quite likely to ring and ask how to go about getting a man from the Ministry of Agriculture to come over and cut its lawns.

FOOTNOTE: Forty million Frenchmen, as well as this column, think the service is wonderful. It's not only quick and efficient; It's free!

ONCE MORE

THE immortal Maurice Chevalier, aged 70 but still looking an athletic, ruddy-checked 50, is planning one more "final-farewell" tour.

He wants to do a one-man show all over Europe, finishing up in Paris next summer.

"I must get it out of my system," he told us, "just one more show, then the stage will see no more of Maurice Chevalier."

And then what? A quiet life at his country home near Paris? Gentle strolls in the woods, a quiet drink with the peasants at the village bistro?

"Not on your life" says Maurice indignantly.

"I'M QUITTING THE STAGE BUT I'M NOT RETIRING. I AM TRYING TO BECOME A NEW SORT OF ACTOR AND IF THE RIGHT PARTS COME ALONG I WILL MAKE ONE OR TWO PICTURES A YEAR IN HOLLYWOOD."

Our Paris Diary

CAME TRUE

HE draws well. He paints well. He plays Beethoven and Mozart on the piano. He plays tennis like a professional. He swims, skates, skis.

He was a hero of the Resistance and he is rich. He has a private fortune which comes from his grandfather's landholdings in the most desirable part of Paris.

When he was 14 a palm-reader prophesied: "There is nothing to worry about in your future. One day you will govern France."

He is doing just that. He is Felix Gaillard, 38, the youngest Prime Minister in French history.

DALI AGAIN

RECENTLY this column reported that Salvador Dali was making pictures by firing ink-filled cartridges at a revolving canvas.

Now he's gone one better—he's got a sea urchin to paint for him.

He puts a swan's feather, dipped in white paint, into the creature's mouth and puts it in front of a sheet of black paper.

The sea urchin moves backwards and forwards leaving weird squiggles. Dali calls the results "cosmically controlled art" and expects big sales for his urchin's convases

Coaxing Clouds For Rain

(Continued from page 9, col. 6)

So from all these, it is indisputable that the steam injector does induce the clouds to give us more rain than they would have done otherwise.

The steam injectors are expected to yield good results if installed at places close to an expanse of water, such as the sea, broad river or a large lake

I am thinking of conducting a similar experiment in Delhi during the northeast monsoon months to see if the Jumna is suited for our purpose.

The steam injectors can also be used to control floods in the rivers, to soften the rigours of "Andhi," i.e. the hot dust winds that blow over some parts of northern India and to disintegrate "norwesters" of West Bengal, to thus render them harmless.

★

The steam injector consists of a hollow closed cylinder of galvanised iron sheet about four inches in diameter and four inches in height with a central spout at the top and another spout at the side.

This latter spout is connected to a water reservoir so that the water inside the injector is maintained at a constant level. The boiling of the water inside the injector is done conveniently using an electric heater. It is to be installed in a place having a certain kind of exposure. Its total cost is about Rs. 30.

In spite of its small size, the injector has really proved its worth.

talking of BOOKS

STORIES FROM KALIDASA

TALES FROM KALIDASA. By Suna K. Surveyor. Jaico Publishing House, 125 Mahatma Gandhi Road, Bombay 1. Pages 226, Price Rs. 2.

KALIDASA needs no introduction to Indian, and even many of the European, readers.

There is a legendary Sanskrit verse saying that long ago when the merits of poets were being assessed, Kalidasa was assigned the little finger (in the Indian way of counting); but as there was no other poet equal to Kalidasa the next-finger—between the little finger and the middle finger—proved its name of 'unnamed' or 'anamika', which is the name of the finger in Sanskrit, to be correct.

Apart from the lengendry verse, though there are fans of various other Sanskrit poets, Kalidasa's fame reigns supreme in plot, purity of composition, cryptic sayings and above all simile, in which he has been awarded the gauntlet even according to Sanskrit critics.

During the last century Kalidasa's translations reached the Western world and German poet Goethe, reading the translations, was moved to cstacies.

AMBITIOUS

But the difficulty for the general public, who are not conversant with Kalidasa's high-flown Sanskrit, is that his works might have remained Greek and Latin to the majority but for translations in various languages.

To this list of those who have brought Kalidasa to the door-steps of the general public, the TALES FROM KALIDASA is a welcome addition for English readers.

The present volume deals with two dramas and two poems of the renowned poet. Beginning with Shakuntala, the immortal drama, then on to the romantic Vikramorvasiya and the epic of Raghuvamsha, the narrator winds up with the Meghduta.

Surveyor has done her best to capture all the beauty of the settings of the scenes and the customs and actions of the people of the days of yore, with almost the enthusiasm of the great poet.

GOOD JOB

The telling of the stories themselves shows the mastery over the task she has set herself, though here and there one wishes that she had followed the Sanskrit text more closely.

It is certainly difficult to follow the original literally word for word and it is riot, too, quite necessary, as it may mar the flow of narration.

JUDGED FROM THIS STANDPOINT, SURVEYOR HAS DONE A GOOD JOB IN POPULARISING KALIDASA AMONG THE ENGLISH-READING PUBLIC.

Here and there are a few inaccuracies, like the king of Anja, at the Swayamvara of Indumati, which should read king of Anga.

Words like "camera," "cataka" would be more welcome to the English reader as "Chamara" and "Chataka", in keeping with 'Chakravaka" and "Champak" etc. These may be improved in the next edition.

The use of regional words like Feria (hawker) and Dhai (curds) though nostalgic, in English is not very happy, while Ghulab-Jhamb, for which there is no English word, may be welcome. But the general reader will have no objection and will enjoy the narration of the TALES FROM KALIDASA, and wish there are more Lambs for Shakespeares in every language.

B. G. L.

THE SCIENCE OF SUCCESSFUL LIVING

"There are no failures in the World .... there are only Men & Women who do not know how to succeed."

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TARAPOREVALA'S
"Treasure House of Books."
210, Dr. D. Naoroji Rd., Bombay 1.

Noel Coward's Latest Play Is Waspish Satire On Modern Art

By WARD MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK.

PERHAPS one of the things that has been wrong with the Broadway Theatre for the past 20 years has been the fact that Noel Coward hasn't been in it.

Such a deficiency was adjusted recently with the arrival of dear Noel and his newest comedy, "Nude With Violin," at the Belasco.

Noel, slipping glibly into French and snatches of Russian, is back with his quivering smile and his expressive eyebrows, his mocking wit and all his flippancy and impudence, in his playing of the valet to the late M. Sorodin, a supposedly famous artist who never painted a picture in his life.

Noel has all the poise and flippancy that belonged to him in such adventures as "Private Lives" and "Tonight At 8-30."

and he is still as quick as ever with a phrase, a master with a joke—even an old one.

His new comedy isn't earth-shaking, but does it matter?

It's a waspish satire on modern art and its connoisseurs as it goes along to reveal, posthumously, that some of the celebrated Sorodin masterpieces were actually done by amateurs.

The amazing Noel Coward, a man of 40 plays, six revues, an operetta and composer of hundreds of songs, has a natural talent for being funny, a cultivated one for being shocking.

He is genuinely witty and he can also be quite wacky.

His high-farce comedy, "Blithe Spirit," captured a great deal of satirical nonsense, and so does "Nude With Violin," although a lesser play. "Nude With Violin" is brightly played.

★

Morris Carnovsky, expert in his characterisations, whether in the role of Shylock or in inferior parts in the Broadway area, is understandably explosive in the role of Jacob Friedland, disturbed by just about everything that goes on upon the Belasco stage.

Joyce Carey, a specialist in Coward plays, is charming, and also patient, as the widow of the fraudulent artist.

Luba Malina gives an entertaining characterisation as the intruding Anya Pavlikov, and there are plesant contributions from Angela Thornton and Lola Lynn.

"Nude With Violin" is probably grade B. Noel Coward, but so long as the Master of Teddington-on-Thames is content to play it, there'll be overwhelming business at the Belasco.

Beauteous Dolores Kirby, all decked out in a scanty, golden bathing suit, decides to squirt customer Frank Faga, instead of his windshield. The stunt was all for publicity's sake during opening of a new service station at Miami Beach, Florida.

Vegetarian Crusade

XV WORLD VEGETARIAN CONGRESS 1957 SOUVENIR. Published by the All-India Reception Committee, 149, Shroff Bazar, Bombay-2. Pages 381, Price Rs. 5.

WITH a wealth of information on the better nutritive value of vegetarian diets compared to non-vegetarian foods, the souvenir can well be called the voice of the voiceless.

Leaders from all over the world, from every walk of life have in its pages given the lie to the popular belief that animal food alone is rich in body-building ingredients, that vegetarian food is the Hobson's choice of the poor.

True, vegetarian food is cheaper, but that is another reason why it should be attractive to the largest number of people.

Meat is infected with serious diseases, such as cancer, tuberculosis, harmful parasites in the liver etc. to an enormous extent and such diseases easily attack man.

The ethical basis of vegetarianism too is unanswerable.

If humanity is sincere in its yearnings for the realisation of truth or God it is logical that it should employ pure and righteous means.

How can God be realised by violence and killing?

How can god be realised by the godless act of cruelty and torture to sentient life?

As Dr. Albert Schwietzer has said: "We need a boundless ethics which will include the animals also."

As we eat so we are.

If we look at the lower animals in connection with their food, we find that according to their food their characteristics differ.

The souvenir with its messages from eminent vegetarians, its fund of information and colourful cover is cheap for its price.

—P.M.M.

Territorials Form Part Of The National Army

BY A MILITARY CORRESPONDENT

THE Territorial Army and the Army Emergency Reserve between them provide the United Kingdom large reserve forces destined to fulfil diverse roles, ranging from field divisions to small highly specialised Units.

Whatever the nature and theatres of their employment, the Territorial divisions are first-line reserve forces with unlimited obligations in the event of national emergency.

The Territorial Army consists partly of volunteers and partly of national service men. It now forms part of the national Army.

Its role on the outbreak of war would be:

(1) to provide the great bulk of the anti-aircraft and coast defences of the country and the re-inforcements in those arms required at ports and airfields overseas;

(2) to provide, with the active Army, a field force wherever required;

(3) to support the civil defence organisation in its task of minimising the effects of enemy air attack.

EMERGENCY

From the outbreak of war the Regular and Territorial Armies would be integrated as a whole. In the United Kingdom the combined resources of Regular and Territorial units would be used together to meet initial operational requirements and to provide the framework of subsequent expansion.

The Territorial Army was formed in 1907. From the confused and unorganised Militia and Volunteers, which constituted the second and third line defence (the Regular Army was the first line), Lord Haldane, Britain's Secretary of State for War in the Liberal Government of the time, created the Territorials by means of the Territorial and Reserve Forces Act, 1907, which unified the system of administration, training and terms of enlistment for the whole of the auxiliary forces.

THIS WAS THE TERRITORIAL FORCE, A SECOND LINE, READILY EXPANSIBLE INTO AS MANY BATTALIONS AS MIGHT BE NEEDED.

Here it should be noted that, though this Act created the Territorial Force, from which springs the Territorial Army of today, it was for many of the present TA units not a charter of inception but only of re-organisation.

The Honourable Artillery Company, for instance, a Territorial unit, is the oldest regiment in the British Army. Among other famous names are the City of London Yeomanry (Rough-Riders) the Westminster Dragoons, the London Scottish, the London Irish Rifles, the Inns of Court Regiment, the Artists Rifles and the Sherwood Rangers.

The Territorial Force was for home defence. So keen and efficient was this new Force that when the first World War came many units had volunteered and had gone overseas before the end of 1914, although according to plan they would not have been sufficiently trained until six months after embodiment.

FUSION WITH ARMY

The Force, disembodied at the end of the 1914-18 war, was reconstructed under the Territorial Army and Militia Act, 1921. It should be noted that for the first time the Territorials were referred to as an Army and not as a Force. This signified more than a mere change of name. In 1907 there were two distinct bodies, the Regular Army for service overseas and the Territorial Force for home defence. Now there was but one British Army with a whole-time professional portion, the Regulars and a part-time 'citizen' portion, the Territorials.

As in 1914, so in 1939 the Territorial Army was ready. By that time its role was even more important, for it contained Anti-Aircraft divisions.

THESE, OF COURSE, WERE FIRST-LINE TROOPS THOUGH THE SOLDIERS WERE ONLY ON A PART-TIME BASIS.

As the war went on and the full weight of conscription began to be felt the Territorials were absorbed into the Army and lost much of their identity. This was in the nature of things and could not be helped.

In 1947 the Territorial Army was again reconstituted. Its triple function, of which the present function is an extension, was then defined as follows:

(a) in the event of a future war to provide from the outset a large proportion of the anti-aircraft units of the United Kingdom;

(b) to provide units needed by the regular Army to convert that force into a properly balanced force ready for battle;

(c) to provide a second line for the Regular Army and the basis on which the Army will expand in war.

The most vital change in the constitution of the Territorial Army took place when, under the National Service Acts of 1947 and 1948, national service men after their two years' full-time service, came under the obligation to serve for a period of three and a half years with the Territorial Army, or other appropriate reserve, e.g., the Army Emergency Reserve. In 1950 the national service men began to come in and at the end of 1952 the Territorial Army contained 131,400 national service men and 67,000 volunteers.

BY THE END OF 1954 THE TERRITORIAL ARMY NUMBERED ABOUT 300,000, OF WHOM 240,000 WERE NATIONAL SERVICE MEN.

While the functions of command, training and discipline in the Territorial Army are under the central direction of the War Office, administration is on a local basis. Each country has its own Territorial Association.

In broad outline the financial structure of the Territorial Army remains what it was on the formation of the first Territorial Force in 1907, when the system of County Territorial Associations drawing outright grants was instituted.

IN RECENT YEARS EXPENDITURE ON THE TERRITORIAL ARMY IS RECKONED AT NEARLY £15 MILLION.

The composition of the Territorial Army is exceedingly diverse and totals some 12 Divisions. To support the various formation there are a large number of units of Royal Artillery, Royal Engineers Royal Signals Royal Army Service Corps, Royal Army Medical Corps, Royal Army Ordinance Corps, Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and so on.

NEW WOMEN'S WING

The Women's Royal Army Corps (TA), which is the Territorial branch of the WRAC, shares the role of the Territorial Army in preparing for defence, and its members have similar obligations and receive similar bounties. Women are employed in mixed anti-aircraft batteries on both administrative and operational duties, including those connected with radar, the control room, plotting and monitoring. They are also employed as lorry and car drivers, telegraphists, teleprinters, cypher clerks, storekeepers, and cooks.

A volunteer may join the TA for two three or four years, extending his service at the end of his initial engagement by periods of one to four years.

State's Big Role Seen In Soviet Education

By HARLEY MURRAY

WASHINGTON. THE U.S. Office of Education reported that Russia's educational system has been made into a machine intended to produce loyal and qualified workers in various fields and at various levels."

The government agency, reporting on a comprehensive two-year study of Soviet schools concluded that the Reds are giving ever-increasing importance to its school system with emphasis on science and technology.

More than half of the Russian primary-secondary study courses were said to be in the physical and natural sciences, mathematics and mechanical drawing.

Soviet leaders "believe that these subjects contribute most directly to mastery and control of the material environment."

Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Dethrick commented: "The report makes it clear that the Soviet Government is giving increasing emphasis and support to education at all levels as an instrument to serve the political, military and economic goals of the Soviet State at home and abroad."

While the Russian schools technically are improving rapidly in quality the State decides what skills are needed and what proportion of students should prepare for them.

The function of education, in the Soviet view is only one, "To serve the needs of the State."

In contrast, the American system aims at developing the individual and provides each student with freedom of choice on his curriculum.

Russia's semi-professional and higher educational institutions, as well as lower schools put emphasis on science and engineering, with 70 per cent of advanced degrees conferred in the scientific and technological fields.

The Contrast

Secondary school graduates (comparable to U. S. high school graduates) in June, 1955, had taken courses in physics for five years, astronomy for one, chemistry for four years, biology for five, and mathematics — including trigonometry and calculus — for ten.

In June, 1955, less than one-third of U. S. high school graduates had taken even one year of chemistry, about one-fourth had studied a year of physics and less than one in seven had taken advanced mathematics.

THE RUSSIAN STUDENT COMPLETES HIS SECONDARY IN TEN YEARS — STARTING AT SEVEN YEARS OF AGE AND GOING TO SCHOOL SIX DAYS A WEEK INSTEAD OF FIVE.

In the ten-year schooling, algebra and geometry begin in the sixth grade; trigonometry and introduction of calculus in the ninth and tenth.

Indoctrination

Languages are also studied, with 40 per cent of secondary pupils in 1955-56 studying English and 40 per cent, German. About 65 per cent of those in higher educational institutions were studying English.

Political indoctrination is an important part of the Russian school programme at all levels, and teachers and students are watched for any deviations from the Communist line.

The report said: "Of importance in the administration of Soviet education is the surveillance maintained by the secret police on the political reliability of administrative personnel, teachers, students and the others — from the minister down to the lowest rank."

Incentives

Special schools and classes are set up both for handicapped and exceptionally bright students.

There are incentives, in the form of extra payments — practically all students in semi-professional and higher education institutions are paid — for those who enroll in subjects given priority.

Above average grades bring extra money; those who fall below standard have their payments cut off.

From 1927 to 1956, enrollment in the primary-secondary schools jumped from 11 and one-half million to more than 30 million.

THE NUMBER OF SECONDARY SCHOOL GRADUATES IN 1956 WAS REPORTED BY THE SOVIETS AS ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION, COMPARED WITH 1,300,000 AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES THAT SAME YEAR.

Semi-professional schools — to train single-speciality technicians to help professional engineers, lawyers, physicians, research scientists and others — had nearly two million enrolled last year.

Those schools offer courses of from one to three years beyond the secondary level.

Enrollment in Russian institutions of higher learning has jumped sharply, with between eight and 12 per cent of all college-age students enrolled full or

National Service men using radio during a field exercise. After serving two years in the Regular Army, National Service men pass into Britain's Territorial Army fully trained in all aspects of soldiering.

Ballet Star Finds Filming Is Fun

By Harry Trimborn

NEW ORLEANS.

APRIL Olrich, a bright-eyed young British actress, who has just completed her first major picture, thinks film-making is a snap compared to the "rugged" occupation of ballet dancing.

The 24-year-old blonde starlet knows whereof she speaks.

She's been a ballet dancer ever since she was nine and has appeared with such famous dance companies as Sadler's Wells.

"I got jolly well fed up with it," she said during a stopover in New Orleans. "It's just a bore when you've been at it as long as I have."

According to the diminutive actress, tough ballet — which is anything but dull to its devotees — is just about as exciting as threading a needle — and about as nerve-wracking when your hand is shaking.

"It's the same thing day in and day out — practice, practice and more practice," she lamented.

"The time you spend actualty dancing before an audience is very short, indeed. And when you've done it a couple of times, the novelty wears off."

But that's not the worst of it, she said.

The physical training needed to become a successful ballet dancer is about as rugged as a football tackle getting into condition for a big game, she commented.

"Closed Shop"

Another thing Miss Olrich doesn't like about ballet, is that it puts a big dent in a girl's social life.

She refers to ballet as a "completely closed shop," and feels that it "just doesn't give you the opportunity to meet anybody outside the profession."

But movie-making is something else again.

The petite blonde thinks movies "just fill the bill" for excitement and variety.

"I had to get up at five o'clock in the morning to be ready to shoot the scenes," she said, adding:

"Why getting up that early is uncivilised."

THAI QUEEN WANTS BIGGER PALACE

By Olga Curtis

BANGKOK.

PETTR Queen Sirkit of Thailand would like a bigger palace. "I just can't have another baby," laughs this young Royal mother of four, "because my present house is too small."

The 25-year-old, dimpled Queen could probably have a palace on every street corner if she liked.

The people of Thailand idolise her the way American teen-agers swoon over Elvis Presley.

But Sirikit, vivacious, warm and completely natural, doesn't want just any palace — not even Bangkok's historic gold-towered great palace.

The palace she and her 29-year-old husband, King Phumiphon Aduldet, want enlarged into a permanent residence is the same one in which they lived as newlyweds and in which their first child was born.

When they get a big enough palace, the Queen hopes to oblige her King and her country with what they want most — another prince.

Sirikit has one son and three daughters, the youngest born last July.

Sirikit, who loves all children so much she once interrupted a Royal parade to pick up a lost child, also tells visitors that five-year-old Crown Prince Vajir Longkorn can now play "chopsticks" on the piano with his father, who is a noted amateur composer.

It was piano-playing that started their Royal love-match.

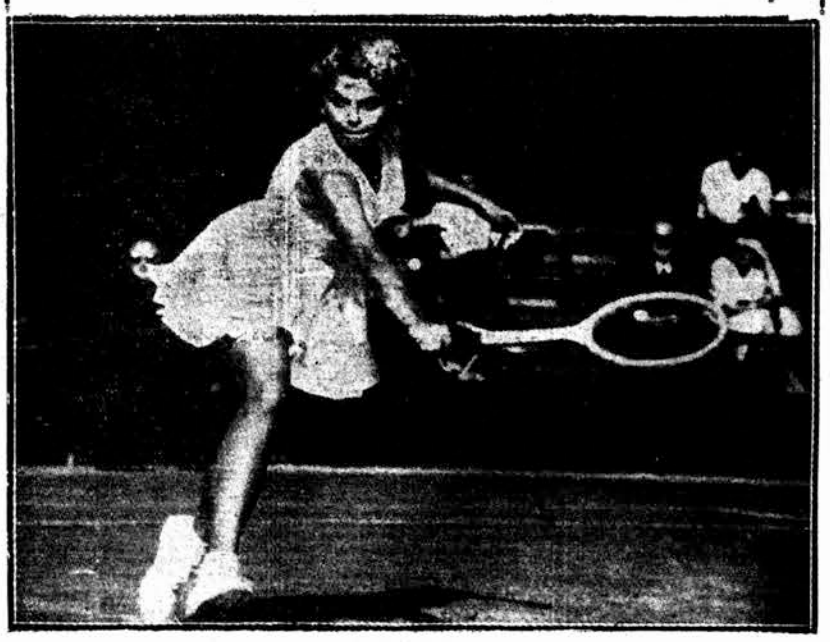
In 1949, the 20-year-old King was laid up in a Swiss hospital after an auto accident.

Sirikit, the 16-year-old daughter of the Thai Ambassador to Paris, kept him amused by playing the piano.

A year later they were married.

SPORT CHRONICLE

SOARING IN TENNIS FAME



Many U.S. tennis experts predict that Karol Fageros, 24, currently ranked among the top ten women tennis players in the U.S.A. will someday become an outstanding international performer. Karol, seen here in action during this year's Wimbledon matches, first took up tennis at the age of 12. She learned the fundamentals of the game well and after a few years it was obvious that she was a potential tournament competitor. In 1950 when she was 17, she ranked 14th nationally among the junior players. By 1955 she was playing against the game's outstan ding competitors.

Piggot Plans ToRideInUS

Lester Piggott, rider of this year's Derby winner, plans to ride in the United States when the Santa Anita (California) season opens on December 26.

Piggott, who stopped here on his way to Australia on a round-the-world-tour, said tonight that the Alberta Yanche wanted him to ride for them at Santa Anita.

Ban On Weetman May Be Lifted

LONDON, Dec. 7.

The ban on Harry Weetman, British Ryder Cup player who was suspended from tournament play for a year by the Professional Golfers Association, is likely to be lifted.

This was predicted following a three-hour meeting between Weetman and Mr. Ernest Bradbeer, chairman of the P.G.A.

Mr. Bradbeer issued the following statement at the end of the talks: "We have just had a friendly chat, exploring the thing from every angle," the statement said. "I sincerely hope that some good will come of it."

Trouble began when Weetman was dropped from the singles events of this year's Ryder Cup tournament, played at Lindrick. He announced that he would never again play under the captaincy of Dai Rees.

The seriousness of the situation was underlined recently when the P.G.A. issued the texts of letters which Weetman and Rees had written each other.—NAFEN.

Birmingham Make £15,000 Bid

LONDON, Dec. 6.

Birmingham City have made an offer of £15,000 for Barnsley inside-left Malcolm Graham.

Graham, 23 years old, is generally recognised as one of the hardest shooting forwards in the Second Division.

Birmingham decided they could use him after he had been watched in two matches by Don Dorman, the club's chief scout.

Even if they get Graham, Birmingham are not likely to be satisfied for long with their forward line.

A number of other signings are likely to be made in an effort to bring the attack up to the standard of the defence, one of the best in the First Division.

The club are likely to pay out around £40,000 if they can get the right men.—NAFEN.

I C I And Sandoz To Meet In Final

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Shawlace Sandoz Sports Club and I.C.I. Sports Club will contest the final of the E. Merck Cricket Shield by virtue of their wins over E. Merck and Chowgule Sports Club respectively last week-end.

The final will be played on December 7, 8 and 9 at the National Club ground at Cross Maidan. Mr. A. Shenoy will give away the prizes to the winners on December 9 at 5-30 p.m.

The results of the semi-finals:

Shawlace Sandoz Sports Club beat E. Merck Sports Club:

E. Merck Sports Club (1st innings) 58 runs (Joseph 27 not out; C. Dias 4 for 29, Bhujbal 5 for 19, including a hat-trick).

Shawlace Sandoz Sports Club (1st innings): 157 runs (Gandhi 72 not out; N. Pal 6 for 59 Wagle 3 for 43).

I. C. I. Sports Club beat Chowgule Sports Club:

Chowgule Sports Club (1st innings): 74 runs (Nerurkar 25; Sakroo 2 for 7, Humane 2 for 9, Carvalho 5 for 34).

I. C. I. Sports Club (1st innings): 78 for 3 decl. (Dadarkar 21, Humane 24 not out, Mendonca 18 not out; Nerurkar 2 for 11).

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

BY HOWARD SCHENKEN AND RICHARD L. FREY

To the player unfamiliar with the art of "balancing," it is surprising to see with how little an expert will reopen when, with a much stronger hand, he might sell and let the opponents play their one-bid.

The partner-protecting situation arises when both your partner and the opener's partner have passed the opening bid. As far back as 1935, we recommended in our book, "The Four Aces System of Contract Bridge," that fourth hand should assume that a substantial portion of the missing high cards are in his partner's hand. He should consider reopening the bidding, even with a weak hand.

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding goes:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

What should East do with each of the following hands?

(a)
♠ Q J 10 5
♡ Q 8 7
◇ 8 5 4 2
♣ K 2

(b)
♠ 6 2
♡ 7 3
◇ Q 8 4
♣ K Q J 9 7 5

(c)
♠ Q 7 6 2
♡ J 4
◇ A 5 3
♣ Q 7 6 2

(d)
♠ 4 3
♡ A 9 5 4
◇ K 7 6
♣ A 10 5 4

(e)
♠ A Q
♡ Q 3 2
◇ K 9 8 4
♣ Q 8 4 3

(f)
♠ A 2
♡ K 9 8 4
◇ Q J 9 4 3
♣ A J

Answer:

(a) PASS. Partner will not have passed a very strong hand unless he has some length in spades. Therefore, your chances for a profit are better by allowing the opponents to play one spade.

(b) BID TWO CLUBS. Although your game-going chances are slim, there is a possibility that partner has a good hand including spade strength behind the opener. You are safe at clubs and unless partner is a wild bidder he will not get you into difficulties.

(c) PASS. This hand simply does not offer good prospects for your side.

(d) DOUBLE. The takeout double is shaded considerably when used as a reopening bid. You can support any suit partner bids and can stand a penalty pass if that is his election.

(e) BID ONE NO-TRUMP. You have ample high-card strength for this call and your hand includes two stoppers in the opponents, suit. You don't want to encourage partner to bid the other major nor force his to bid if he has a weakish hand. The no-trump bid lets him raise, pass or rescue according to the nature of his hand.

(f) DOUBLE. Whenever possible, you should use the double as your reopening bid, thus implementing partner's strategy if he has made a trap pass of one spade. You can bid two diamonds if partner bids two clubs; you can raise if partner bids hearts; you can enjoy the prospect of a good profit if partner elects to pass.

Bombay P And T Representatives

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Post and Telegraph Bombay Zonal Annual Games will be held at Nagpur commencing from December 14. The following players represent Bombay in Kabadi, Football, Volleyball and Hockey. The teams will leave on December 12 by Nagpur express.

The teams are:

KABADI: V. G. Ayare, Belwalkar, Rane, Chindarkar, Sadanand, Salvi, B. B. Surve, B. D. Dharma, Gajanan Parab.

FOOTBALL: J. Sengupta, Fortes, Varalla, T. N. Gopalakrishnan, G. Dalgada, Chakravarty, J. David, Albuquerque, Michael, Solanki and Mohite.

HOCKEY: C. J. D'Souza, Coutinho, Almeida, Fernandes, Terrance Leo, A. D'Souza, A. P. D'Silva, J. Fernandes, Misquitta, Nash, Mendonca, Menezes and Fritz Vaz.

VOLLEYBALL: N. S. Ishi, E. Moses, S. V. Patole, P. S. Kamble, T. C. Mathai, Shantaram Desai and Makwane.

SPORTQUIZ

1. **Who has scored the highest number of runs in one innings of a first class match in India?**
2. **What is the highest score by any Australian in England, and by whom?**
3. **Has any batsman scored 200 centuries in first class cricket?**
4. **What is the biggest partnership, for any wicket, by an Indian pair?**
5. **Which bowler holds the record for most number of hat-tricks?**
6. **Has any bowler taken more than 100 wickets in a season more than 20 times?**

(For Answers Please See Page 16)

Grand National A Tougher Race Now

LONDON, December 6.

A woman, who is regarded in England as the toughest race dictator of all, Mrs. Mirabel Topham, who operates the famous Grand National course at Aintree, declared today that as long as she is in control there, the course will remain "a severe test of both horse and jockey."

Disregarding widespread criticism that Aintree makes too heavy a demand on animals, Mrs. Topham said that, far from there being any attempt to "ease" the obstacles, next year's Grand National would be run under even "tighter conditions."

She explained that the prize money for the event was being increased, and with so much more to stake 'there will be all sorts of odd characters who imagine their horses have chances of making a haul.

We intend to make it more difficult to get a horse to the post. There is and always will be only one Aintree, one Blue Riband of steeplechasing."

Of the Grand National's 22 fences, which many in the racing world have labelled "fearsome," she said that every year five are rebuilt so that they remain tough and strong.

She said: "Other courses have fences which bad jumpers, or those which take liberties, can brush through. That is not steeplechasing.

"Horses which hit my fences know they have done so. They usually fall. Those people who say I am cruel to keep the course tough, are just ignorant."—NAFEN.

'Saving' World Cup Soccer From Degenerating

NEED FOR REVISING INTERNATIONAL RULES

WHILE THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT CONSIDERED CALLS FOR A PROTEST OVER WEDNESDAY'S SOCCER "BATTLE" OF BELFAST, AND THE QUESTION OF A REPLAY ON THE SAME GROUND HUNG IN THE BALANCE. BRITISH FOOTBALL OPINION RECENTLY DISCUSSED THE NEED FOR A REVISION OF INTERNATIONAL RULES TO "SAVE" THE WORLD CUP FROM DEGENERATING INTO A COMPETITION OF FISTICUFFS AND HOOLIGANISM.

In the "Daily Express," Desmond Hackett pinpointed the charging of goalkeepers as the number one flashpoint controversy and urged an emergency F.I.F.A. meeting while the current Irish-Italian row was still hot.

Football brawls were all too frequent. In the white hot excitement of seeking world supremacy in soccer, the smallest incident could touch off a pitched battle when tensed, super-fit men clashed, when prizes for victory offered by the Continentals and South American gilt-edged sides "ruthlessly slash the word sport out of the game," Hackett said.

The World Cup Laws make legitimate charging of the goal-keeper perfectly legal as practised by British teams in League and international matches. But with the majority of nations against charging goalkeepers, a definite new ruling is seen to be called for, Hackett commented.

Hackett nominated the English Football Association Secretary, Sir Stanley Rous, world soccer's accepted number one arbiter, as the man to complete the job given him back in 1949 to draw up a World Cup charter.

The Italian Government has called for a full report from the National Football Federation about attacks by the Belfast crowd on Italian players after Wednesday's match had been downgraded from a World Cup eliminator to a "friendly" game.

Two Italian Senators joined in a common appeal to the government to protest to the Northern Irish Government and ask that protection be guaranteed to guest teams in future.—NAFEN.

COMPTON ELECTED M C C MEMBER

LONDON, Dec. 6.

Denis Compton today joined the select band of professional players who have become members of the M.C.C.

He was elected an honorary member today, said an announcement from Lord's.

Compton retired from first class cricket at the end of this season.—NAFEN.

ITALY PREPARES FOR NEXT RACING SEASON

WITH the 1956157 automobile racing season hardly over the mechanics of the Italian Ferrari firm are putting the finishing touches to their racers for the coming season.

Slight modifications have been made to improve engine performances as well as the installation of a new carburation system adapted to ordinary automobile petrol. The International Automobile Federation had ruled that racers must run on ordinary petrol during the coming season.

The racers are causing no concern. Their main concern is Argentina's five times world champion Juan Manuel Fangio. The two firms eyeing the year-old Fangio as leader of their stable for the next season, are Ferrari and the British Vanwall firm which seriously threatened the superiority of the Italian racers at the end of the past season.

So far there is no sign of a new rising racing start on next season's horizon.

The familiar faces of the well-known track stars will include Jean Behra (France), Stirling Moss, Mike Hawthorn, Peter Collins and Tony Brooks (Britain), Luigi Musso (Italy) Harry Schell and Masten Gregory (United States).

Lack Of Funds Stiffling British Sport

LONDON, December 6.

THE British League of Racing Cyclists have called a meeting here to discus ways of persuading the Government to give British sport a helping hand.

Nearly 20 bodies representing various sports already have agreed to send delegates to the meeting which will be held on January 11.

One point to be discussed is the removal of the purchase tax from sports goods. Another is the feasibility of setting up a general sports fund financed from a levy of a half-penny on all football pool coupons.

Resolutions passed by the meeting will be sent to the committee which has been set up under the chairmanship of Sir John Wolfenden by the Central Council of Physical Recreation.

Among those behind the plan is Miss Elaine Burton, Labour Member of Parliament for Coventry.

"Lack of money is starving and stifling British sport," she declares. "The job of providing our youngsters with facilities and healthy enjoyment has become a miserly, barrel-scrapping battle."—NAFEN.

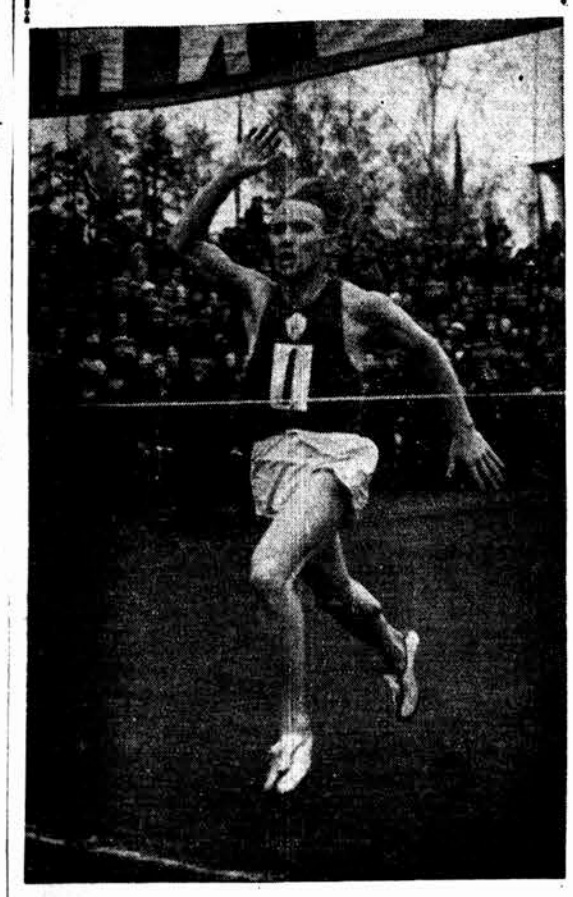
Fraser's Chances Increase

MELBOURNE, Dec. 6.

Despite a back injury Neale Fraser won his way into the probable Australian Davis Cup selection when he beat Filipino tennis player Juan Jose in a two hour match in the second singles round of the Victorian Tennis championships here today.

Fraser won 6/3, 4/6, 6/0, 4/6, 10/8. Jose had been let out of his country's team playing in the Davis Cup tie at Adelaide.—UPI-AFP.

ANOTHER KUTS WIN



The final of the USSR cross country race, dedicated to the 40th Anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution, has taken place in Sokolniki. Photo shows Vladimir Kuts, winning the 8-kilometre race.

Austria Pinning Hopes On 2 Ex-Hungarians

AUSTRIA is pinning its hope on two ex-Hungarian soccer stars for next year's World Cup in Sweden. The two 'wonderboys' are Imre Matesz, 19, and Tibor Szallay, 18, both ex-members of the Hungarian national youth team. They did not return home after last year's revolution and are now playing for Austria F. C. at Vienna.

"Matesz and Szallay are just the two winners we need for Sweden," said Austrian national team manager Joseph Argauer. Austria will have to defend its third place reached in the last World Cup tournament in Switzerland. Team manager Joseph Argauer said he is considering including the two Hungarian refugees shortly in the national team cadre hoping that they will be granted Austrian citizenship "in time for Sweden."

Austria F. C. the new club of Matesz and Szallay, has meanwhile applied for the Austrian citizenship in the name of the two Hungarian refugees.

Szally, an extremely fast winger, can play equally good on either wing, left or right. Matesz, described as "successor of Puskas" in Hungary, can be used as inside forward as well as on the wing.

IN HIGH ESTEEM

The two ex-Hungarian youngsters are still highly estimated in Hungary in spite of their escape Hungarian F. A. president Sandor Bares admitted in a recent interview that "both Matesz and Szallay would now play in the Hungarian national team if they had returned home."

Austria will have no other choice than to put Matesz and Szallay on the wings because there are presently no wingers in the country which could be selected for a World Cup team.

Only six players have remained from the Austrian national team that reached third place in the 1954 tournament. Goalkeeper Schmied, right fullback Halla, right half Hanappi, left half Koller, centre half Happel, inside left Koerner.

All others have either retired or signed for professional clubs in Italy or France. Ernst Ocwirk, Austria's number one soccer star and twice captain of the FIFA team, is now playing with Sampdoria in Italy. Goalgetters Stojaspel and Probst have emigrated to France and Western Germany respectively.

Team manager Argauer is expected to pick the following cadre for Sweden.

Goalkeepers: Schmied, Eneglmaier.

Fullbacks: Happel (centre-back), Halla, Hasenkopf, Swoboda.

Halfbacks: Hanappi, Kollep, Karel.

Forwards: Matesz, Szallay, Senskowitsch, Buzek, Koerner, Wagner, Knoll, Jarosch and Hof.

TEAM OF 18

A total of 18 players will travel to Sweden for the World Cup, Argauer said, "We will not commit the same mistake as in 1954 when we took a record number of 22 players to Switzerland." Argauer said. "The Austrian F.A. cannot afford to pay allowances and bonuses to so many players. If we should need more than 18 players in Sweden, we can always pick additional ones in Vienna and let them travel behind the team."

The Austrian F.A. reportedly is still paying its debts which resulted from bonuses paid to all 22 players belonging to the Austrian national team cadre in 1954. The bonuses had been promised to them before the 1954 World Cup and had to be paid to the whole cadre when Austria surprisingly reached the third place.

This time, there will be no such promise and the cadre will never exceed 18 players, Argauer said.

Organised World Cup training will start in spring next year when the whole national team cadre is scheduled to gather at the federal sports camp of Schielleiten in Syria.

Finances for the Austrian World Cup preparations have been secured in the so-called "World Cup Funds" with money from the Austrian batting pool income.

"Austria will appear with a brand new forward line in Sweden," Argauer said, "and I hope it will be as good as it was in 1954."

Athletic Coaching For Teachers

BOMBAY, Saturday.

In conjunction and co-operation with the Rajkumari Amrit Kaur Coaching Scheme, the Bombay State Amateur Athletic Association proposes to hold a regular class in systematic and scientific coaching and training in theory and practice of athletics for the benefit of P.T. teachers in high schools and colleges at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium commencing from Monday, December 16.

The coaching and training is given FREE for three to four weeks at the rate of three lessons a week.

All those who wish to join the class should assemble on the Stadium ground on Sunday, December 15, at 4 p.m. when further details will be announced.

Waheed Usmani Shatters Five Records

ALLAHABAD, Dec. 7.

Waheed Nazir Usmani shattered five existing records including one Inter-University record in the 36th annual athletic meet of the Allahabad University which concluded here yesterday.

The meet was witnessed by among others Mr. V. V. Giri, Governor of U.P., and Mrs. Giri gave away the prizes.

Usmani clipped point one second off his own record of 49 minutes seven seconds created in the Inter-University meet last year in the 400 metres race.

He won the individual championship of the meet.—UPI.

State Team For Ball Badminton

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A seven-member Ball Badminton team will be taking part in this year's National Ball Badminton Championships to be held at Madras starting from December 25 and ending on December 31. The feature of the selection this year is the team is composed of youngsters.

The seven-member team is:

A. V. S. Mani (Jayaprakashnagar Recreation Club), K. V. Krishnamurthy (Goregaon Club), N. A. Wilson (Koli Kalyan Club), S. Narayan (Indian Gymkhana), M. K. Venkatraman (Indian Gymkhana), Y. G. K. Prabhu (Goregaon) G. H. S. Mani (Koli Kalyan).

All the players selected should be present for regular practice at the Indian Gymkhana courts in the morning daily.

Two Well-Known Cueists

Two well-known Cueists, Wilson Jones (left) who met Mohamed Lafir (right) of Ceylon, National Champion in the final of the Western India Snooker Championships, at the Parsee Gymkhana, on Sunday. Lafir is the holder of the title. Wilson Jones on Friday, claimed the Western India Billiards title.

PUZZLES and PASTIMES for the FAMILY

SURE footing for getting a teen-age house-party off to a good start is a game that involves shoes and feet. It's a game that commences as soon as guests set foot in the door.

As each girl arrives, ask her to remove her shoes. Conduct girls to one room; boys to another. Place girls' shoes in a pile.

That room in which the girls have been gathered is to be divided by a sheet suspended from the ceiling. Hang the sheet to within about 18 inches of the floor.

When ready to begin, ask all girls to stand concealed behind the sheet with only feet and legs showing. Boys are given their choice of a shoe from the pile and, at a signal, are required to find the owner by matching the shoe with each girl's foot.

Boys may select either a left or right shoe—thereby running the risk of vying for the same girl. Those who come out second best in such an instance are invited to pick out another shoe and try again.

When each boy has found the owner of the shoe in hand, that person becomes his partner in the next game to be played. Not every boy will turn out to be a Prince Charming, of course, girls—but there's always that chance!

Syrup Stickler

FARMER Adams has maple syrup to sell from his farm. A city store gave him an order for gallon cans. To pack them he has boxes that will hold either seven cans or nine cans. If he packs the order seven cans to the box, there will be only five cans for one of the boxes. If he packs them nine cans to the box, there'll be eight cans left for one box. For how many cans is the order?

Time limit: two minutes.

Answer: Twenty-six cans. Larger divisions are possible, if you'd like to have some fun experimenting with the figures.

Quick Thinker?

CAN you answer each of the following posers within one minute?

(A) What number increased by 1/3 of itself gives 20?

(B) Divide 60 into such parts that one exceeds the other by 24.

(C) Find a number such that when 12 is added to its double the result is 28.

(D) Sum of the squares of what two consecutive odd numbers is 650?

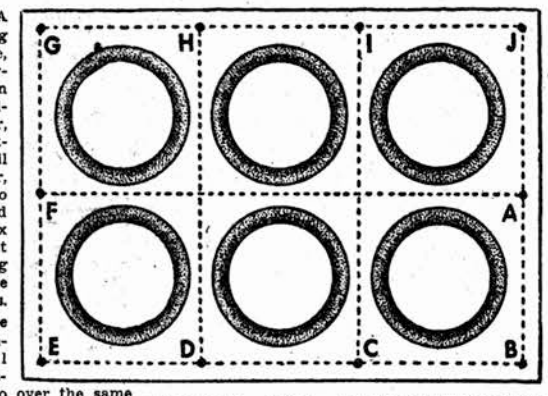
(E) A father is five times as old as his son. In fifteen years he will be twice as old. How old is the father now?

Answers: (A) Fifteen. (B) Eighteen and forty-two. (C) Eight. (D) Seventeen and nineteen. (E) Twenty-five years old.

Pot Luck

WHAT is Dolly Dragondale cooking up in her witches' cauldron today? It's easy to find out. Simply find dot 1; begin there and draw a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively to dot 25 and back to dot 1.

Right Turns Solve This Unicursal Poser



STARTING at A and following the dotted line, but not necessarily the letters in their regular alphabetical order, and without lifting your pencil from the paper, see if you can go completely around each of the six rings at right without making more than nine right angle turns.

This is to be done in one continuous pencil line and, if necessary, you can go over the same dotted line more than once. Ten straight lines connected by nine right angle turns are the limit and once you make a start from A, the pencil is not to be lifted from the paper until you have surrounded each of the six rings individually.

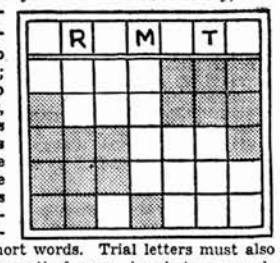
It can be done. However, it may take a number of tries.

Answers: A to B, to D, to H, to I, to C, to E, to G, to J, to A, to F.

SPELL BY GUESSWORK

THOSE easily exasperated may experience difficulty here. Object of these tests is to restore the missing letters of skeletonized key words. Each diagram, at left and below, poses such a word across the top.

Solution is accomplished by inserting each of the letters now showing (in respective diagrams) in all blank spaces directly below it. That is to say, D in the upper diagram would be inserted in the two blanks below it; R in the two blanks below it, etc. After this has been done solvers are asked to place trial letters in the remaining blanks of the lower diagrams in an attempt to form short words. Trial letters must also function in entire vertical rows in whatever words they may appear.

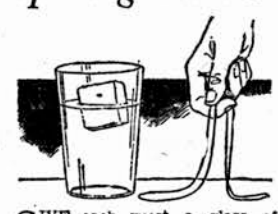


When all the letters of a key word are found, a short word will be in evidence in each horizontal row of the lower diagram.

Remember, all vertical rows contain the same letter, respectively.

Answers: The words address and primate may be thusly derived.

Splicing the Ice



GIVE each guest a glass of water containing an ice cube and a piece of string. Point out that the first to lasso his cube and raise it from the glass wins the race. Actually, no one will win. When all have given up, however, announce that you will now demonstrate how it's done.

Laying the string over the piece of ice, shake a fair amount of salt on both string and ice. In a few moments, the salt will freeze the string to the ice and the cube can be lifted.

Peck Finds Hard Job In New Role

Chronicle Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

GREGORY PECK, the romantic actor, is now Gregory Peck, the romantic producer.

The tall dark-haired number-one heart-throb, who is testing his producing talent to the tune of a three-and-a-half million dollar film, "The Big Country," says he finds being behind the cameras "more satisfying."

"Producing is considerably more of a job than acting," he admitted. "It's a lot of work and you work hard because there's a lot at stake."

Peck said he used to get up at 8 o'clock in the morning. "Now I get up at five and the days still aren't long enough."

The actor worries so much about his picture that he is developing a furrow between the eyebrows.

"The director has always got his hands out for dialogue," Peck said. "There are a million things to do all day long.

"But it's exciting and fun and worth all the headaches, if only we can bring it off."

Besides producing the film, he's also one of the leading characters, but he added:

"One of these days I hope to produce a film that I won't have to act in, too."

Tragedy Does Not Affect His Activities

UNITED NATIONS.

One of the free world's most eloquent spokesmen is back at full speed in U N following a shocking personal tragedy.

The death of his oldest son, Carlos Jr, in a plane crash seems to have galvanised Philippines Ambassador Carlos P Romulo into greater action.

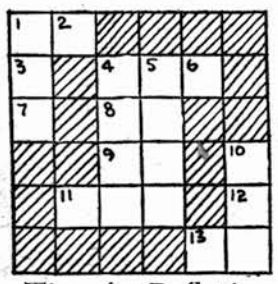
Since Romulo returned to his posts at U N and Washington after attending his son's funeral in Manila, he seems determined to forget his grief by burying himself in work for the Philippines and the whole free world.

The scrappy Ambassador has been working overtime by leading his country's delegation to the U N General Assembly and making frequent trips to Washington to fulfil his duties as Manila's chief spokesman in the United States.

Immediately upon his arrival in New York from Manila he delivered a lengthy speech to the U N Security Council on the complex Indian-Pakistani dispute over Kashmir.

The speech, was hastily jotted down on the plane tripp from Los Angeles to New York.

X-DIGITS TRY THE WITS



TO SOLVE this wits tester, proceed as in a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for answers. Insert a single digit in each square. The trick is to get answers that will function across and down.

ACROSS

1. Most time consuming alphabet letter when hand writing is the —th.
3. Eight cartwheels: — dollars.
4. This and that and a half of this and that is what percent of three fourths of this and that?
7. How many letters in the name of the largest rodent in the U. S.?
8. A launch has how many masts? a sloop?
9. Twelve and a half times the only number that has as many letters as its value.
10. The double of a certain number added to two.
11. Oh, one cipher!
12. More than one.
13. Six decades plus one.

DOWN

1. Speed of light waves in thousands of miles per second.
2. Greatest number of inch cubes that can be put into an empty box.
4. Sum of Roman Numerals in MIDDLE.
5. One A. M. at sea
6. How many legs has the multiplication table.
10. *There was a farmer had — sons, and these — sons were brothers; Bohunkus was the name of —, Josephus was the other.*
11. That which the miser spends and the spendthrift saves.
13. Sikhs.

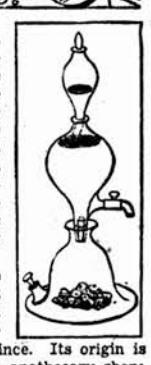
Solution: 1-1, 2-8, 3-4, 4-200, 5-0100, 6-0, 7-8, 8-50, 9-2, 10-2, 11-010, 12-2, 13-61, down—1-18, 2-1, 4-2061, 5-0100, 6-0, 10-221, 11-0, 13-6.

Time for Reflection

A CLOCK which loses four minutes in twelve hours is ten minutes fast at midnight on Sunday. What time will it show at six p.m. on Wednesday?

Solution: Twelve minutes to six.

HERE'S THE THING!



By H. C. Kaufman

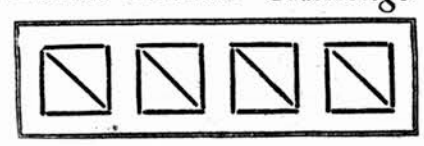
LET'S suppose one picture is worth 10,000 words. Add 50 words, given below, and you have a 10,050-word description of the "thing" at right:

This device fizzled out at its onset and has been fizzling out ever since. Its origin is traced back to apothecary shops in the city of Philadelphia in the late Eighteenth Century. A drugstore wouldn't be a drugstore today without one, but usage now is chiefly outside the realm of pharmacy.

Here's the thing—what is it?

Answer: It's an early soda-water machine used by pharmacists in making carbonated waters.

Lunch-Counter Challenge

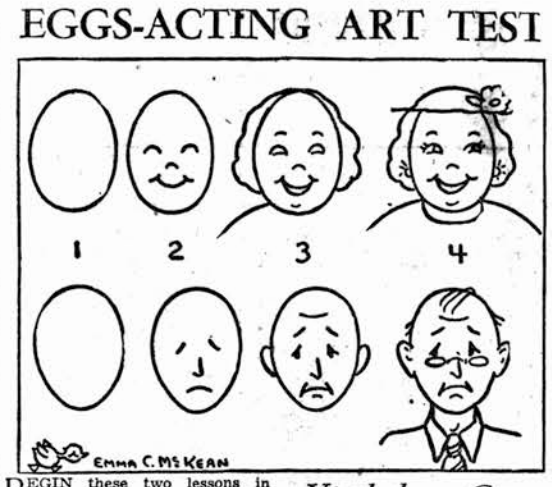


THERE are 20 lines in the diagram above where only 14 are necessary to spell a word generally associated with lunch.

How quickly can you take away six lines and find the word?

Answer: Remove the top and bottom lines of the first and last squares and the diagonal lines of the middle two squares. The answer then is Noon.

EGGS-ACTING ART TEST



BEGIN these two lessons in drawing by forming an egg-shaped figure. Then copy the three easy steps in each case until you have completed the portraits.

Afterwards, for further practice, draw some more oval figures and see if you can re-do the egg-head figures without looking.

Farm-Price Question

A FARMER bought a calf and a colt for $150, the colt costing $26 less than the calf. What was the cost of the calf?

Solution: Eighty-eight dollars. ($150 + $26 ÷ 2 = $88).

This Takes Figuring

THE sum of Amy's age and weight is a number six times greater than her age alone, which is under 30. What is Amy's age?

Solution: She's twenty-five; weighs one hundred and twenty-five.

Voltaire Speaking

ONE of Voltaire's thoughts on the subject of wrong-doing provides an interesting substitution cryptogram for you to solve:

VXB AXOYB NA NE
VXB WINYB EMV NE
VXB LDENAXYBEV.

The repitition of one word provides an obvious clue with which to start solving it.

Answer: "The shame is in the crime, not in the punishment."

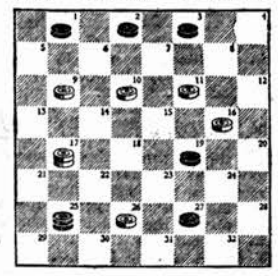
Vocabulary Game

IN this vocabulary game you change each of the following words to another word by the addition of the single letter indicated, and rearrangement of the other letters as necessary.

1. *ROPED* with *W* is ——
2. *TRAITS* with *N* is ——
3. *WATERS* with *D* is ——
4. *ROBES* with *X* is ——
5. *PREACH* with *E* is ——
6. *CRIED* with *P* is ——

Answers: 1. Powder. 2. Transit. 3. Steward (Hoxers. 5. Cheaper. 6. Priced.

It's Your Move



PROBLEM: White checkers to move and win in six moves. If you were asked to complete this game as described, could you do it? Let's see. White is moving up the board.

Solution: White 11-8, Black 8-12, White 26-23, Black 19-26, White 17-13, Black 12-19, White 10-6, Black 1-10, White 9-6, Black 2-9, White 13-6-15-24-31-22-29.

The Slip That Cheers

"The average Victorian biography is unreadable today because of the absence of anecdotes.

"They didn't like to think of Carlyle slipping on an orange peel, or Tennyson sitting on a nail, or Gladstone cutting himself while shaving, with the accompanying comments of those prophets.

"But now we enjoy discovering that famous men are human beings like ourselves, and anecdotes have quickened the art of biography."

—HESKETH PEARSON.

Children's Own Corner

Collector Of Dolls

By Ruth Montgomery

My Dear Sisters & Brothers,

CAPITOL COLLEAGUES AND WASHINGTON SOCIETY HOSTESSES WOULD BE THE LAST TO SUSPECT THAT RUGGED, ATHLETIC SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER OF ARIZONA HAS AMASSED THE WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF KACHINA DOLLS.

Barry, as Republicans and Democrats alike would attest, is no sissy. A top golfer and ace flyer during World War II, the GOP Senator is nevertheless as much at home admiring a four-inch Indian doll, as he is on the firing range.

Back in 1916, Barry as a seven-year-old youngster used to explore the Hopi country of Arizona with a phoenix architect named John Kibbey.

The future Senator frequently watched with bedazzled excitement as the family friend bartered razor blades, cigarettes and an occasional dollar with Indian tribesmen for their Kachinas.

BIG COLLECTION

Goldwater later married and became the father of four children, but his fascination for the dolls could not be downed. Twelve years ago, Barry contacted Kibbey and offered to buy the collection which then numbered approximately 300.

Since then, wandering around the Hopi country which is now a part of his Senatorial constituency, Barry has gradually built up the collection to a record-breaking 400 dolls—many of which like the walls of the millionaire's plush department store in Phoenix.

Others tumble over each other in gay disarray in his Senate office at the U.S. Capitol.

THE COLLECTION, INSURED FOR $35,000, ATTESTS TO THE HIGH COST OF LIVING EVEN ON THE INDIAN RESERVATION.

These days, the Senator pays as much as $25 to $100 for a single Kachina.

Those who have yet to see one of the colourful dolls have a real treat in store. So colourful is their plumage that Barry—an amateur decorator, has used the motif and colours of the dolls in designing fabrics, dresses, glasses and draperies.

And what is a Kachina? It is really three things: A supernatural being whom the Hopi Indians believe lives on the San Francisco peaks near flagstaff, a masked impersonator of this supernatural being, and a doll.

The doll is carved by the father of the Indian family from Cottonwood roots, and painted with a vegetable dye made from chewing leaves and roots and spitting the colour through his teeth.

DOLLS AS DEITIES

The Kachinas are then presented to the children to teach them about the supernatural creatures whom they worship. In all, there are thought to be 250 separate Kachinas, 32 of which are classed as deities.

Even Barry, despite his collection of 400, does not have all of the 250 varieties. But he's still trying!

Most of the Pueblo Indians, particularly the Hopi and Zuni, have ceremonies each year in which masked men, called Kachinas, depict the gods of their ancestors.

When a Hopi man dons the mask, costume and body paint of a kachina, he believes that he has lost his personal identity and has actually received the spirit of the Kachina he supposedly represents.

MANY OF THESE KACHINA DANCERS ARE REGARDED AS SAINTS, BUT SOME ARE THOUGHT TO BE DEMONS AND OGRES.

Just as other youngsters believe in Santa Claus, Hopi children are taught that good Kachinas bring them the dolls, miniature bows and arrows and candy which arrive at regular intervals from late December until July.

Kachina dolls are never played with by Indian moppets, however. They are hung from the rafters and regarded as objects to be studied in connection with their pantheistic religion.

The butterfly maiden wears a white mask with red spots on her cheeks. Her ceremonial costume is stark white, and her intentions are presumably good.

Women, incidentally, are not considered fit to represent Kachina spirits in the tribal dancers, so the "superior" males necessarily assume their roles.

Shelter Or Burden

"A child is so much like a little snail crawling about with its home on its back. "It's so much at the mercy of its home—its mother and its father and its brothers and its sisters are by far the most important people in its life."

—ROSEMARY BRAITHWAITE.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Have you joined this premier All-India Children's Association or not yet?

Please send for its particulars from Dada—"Gullistan," Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosing a six 'Naye Paise' (one Anna) stamp for postage.

Dada will be pleased to hear from you and to know if he can be of any service to you.

JAI HIND

All Good Wishes from
Your loving
Dada

NO EXCUSE FOR ASHES ON THE RUG

Chronicle Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO.

THERE'S no longer any excuse for ashes on the rug.

Today's ash trays are so colossal and so colourful that no smoker could miss one. But he might mistake it for a platter.

If there is a potter in the house, any of his big erratic creations can be put to use. Gay hues and uninhibited shapes are in demand.

One California pottery firm that specializes in ash trays offers great ovals with mosaic patterns, shell shapes with plaid interiors, hand-painted Indian hunting scenes on plate-size trays and finger-painted works.

One reason for the bigger model is the trend to the giant table lamp.

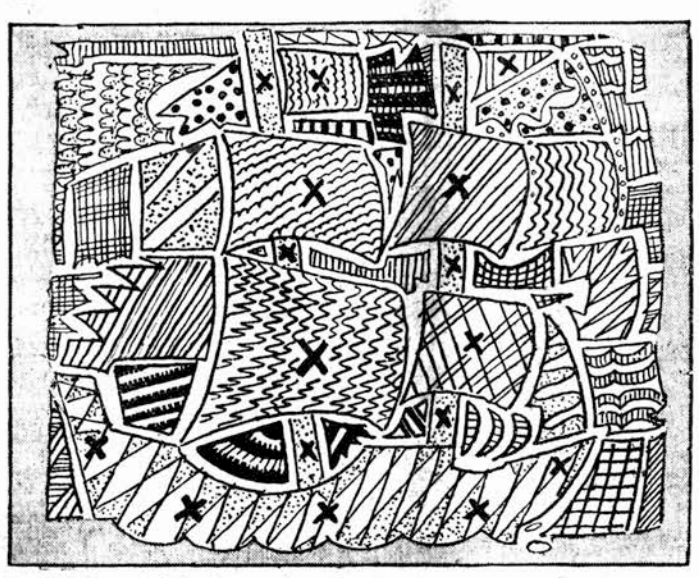
The ash tray usually shares a table top with the lamp and has to grow to keep a scale relationship.

And between smokes, the outsize ash trays can always do extra duty as a base for flower arrangements, a wall plaque, or a serving dish.

These party-size trays can be matched with cigarette boxes and candy dishes, also fashioned on a generous scale.

Baked on glazes protect the painted designs through infinite washings

GHOST SHIP—TAILOR'S VERSION



A TAILOR noted the design above when some scraps of material with which he was working happened to catch his eye. Lo and behold, there on his table lay formed in ghostly fashion what appeared to be an ancient ship.

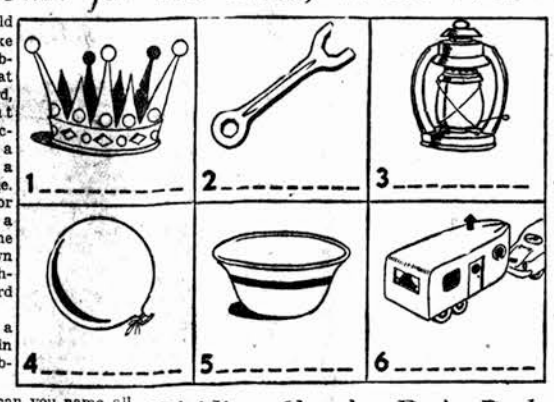
We've marked the pieces that form the vessel with X's. Fill them in with pencil or crayon.

It's Your Money

IF YOU had half as much money again in addition to what you have now, you would have $1.20. So what amount have you now?

Solution: You have eighty cents.

This One's for the Birds, Word-Wise



NO one would ever mistake any of the six objects shown at right for a bird, of course, but each object pictured does have a relationship to a bird by its name.

Number 1, for instance, is a crown. Examine the word crown and you find within it the word crow.

Number 2 is a wrench . . . again the answer is obvious, a wren.

How quickly can you name all six birds?

Answers: 1. Crown, crow. 2. Wrench, wren. 3. Lantern, tern. 4. Balloon, loon. 5. Bowl, owl. 6. Trailer, rail.

RIDDLE ME THIS ONE

WHAT thing, black itself, spreads light over the world?

Answer in 30 seconds.

Answer: Ink used in newspapers, books and magazines does.

Dividing Up the Doc's Books

WHEN Doctor White died, his library of 100 valuable medical books was divided among his five sons, all of them doctors also. Ben got as many less than Arthur as Edward got less than Dan. Charles got as many more than Dan as Ben got more than Charles.

How many books did each son get?

Solution: Edward's share was the average of them all. Therefore he received twenty. Arthur then got thirty; Ben, twenty-five; Dan, fifteen; Edward, ten.

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on 21 April, 2017

SPORT CHRONICLE

Siddharth Sure To Bag Trophy

BOMBAY, Saturday.

HOLDERS Siddharth are virtually assured of retaining the Ibrahim Rahimtullah Trophy, the symbol of supremacy among colleges, when at the end of the third days' play in the four-day final of the Inter Collegiate Cricket Tournament they dismissed seven Podar wickets for 214 runs at the Brabourne Stadium today.

Podar, who were 3 for no loss at stump drawing time on Friday, played unattractive cricket throughout the five and half hours play.

Before lunch they scored only 65 runs and added 73 in the next two hours. So painful was their batting that many spectators left the Stadium disgusted.

The overnight opening pair Babu Rajadhyaksha and Madhu Khanolkar, who had given attractive batting displays in the earlier rounds were so restrained that only one stroke to the boundary resulted in the pre-lunch session.

Siddharth's off-spinner Sharad Diwadkar struck the first blow when he forced Khanolkar to lift his foot for wicket-keeper Budhi Kunderam to bring off a smart stumping feat.

Rajadhyaksha was the next to be dismissed, elegantly held by Lajmi off the same bowler.

There was a slight improvement in the scoring rate after lunch but Pratap Vazirani despite having ample scope to drive preferred to offer a dead bat.

Kanda Kamat also could have scored more than fourteen runs but he like the previous batsmen refused to go in for strokes. He was out to another fine catch taken by Diwadkar at slips, off the left-arm spinner Lajmi.

Lajmi then brought another good catch when he held skipper Shashi Kodkani off Sharad Diwadkar, who bowled extremely well throughout Diwadkar then claimed his fourth wicket when Soli Irani was adjudged leg before.

The only bright spell of the day was when Farouk Engineer stepped out and attacked the bowling. He was concerned in the biggest partnership of the day adding 52 runs with Vazirani, who remained unbeaten with 82.

Left-handed Lajmi secured the last wicket of the day when Kunderam behind the wickets again brought off a smart catch to end Sharad Diwadkar's innings.

Sharad Diwadkar once again performed well with the ball. He claimed five wickets for 72 runs in 56 overs, 28 of which were maidens.

SCORE BOARD

SIDDHARTH COLLEGE (1st Innings): 529.

PODAR COLLEGE (1st Innings): B. K. Rajadhyaksha c Lajmi b Diwadkar 29; M. S. Khanolkar st. Kunderam b Diwadkar 17; P. Vazirani batting 82; K. K. Kamat c Diwadkar b Lajmi 14; S. M. Kodkani c Lajmi b Diwadkar 7; S. R. Irani lbw Diwadkar 13; F. M. Engineer hit wkt. b Diwadkar 34; S. P. Gupte c Kunderam b Lajmi 5; A. M. Pandit batting 0. Y. G. Baxi and A. H. Kabir to bat. Extras 13. Total (for 7 wkts.) 214.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1 for 48; 2 for 61; 3 for 95; 4 for 122; 5 for 145; 6 for 197; 7 for 214.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: R. L. Dalal 10-2-13-0; Sayed Ahmed 7-3-11-0; S. J. Diwadkar 56-28-72-5; M. S. Hardikar 44-19-74-0; V. S. Lajmi 20-9-31-2.

The N.C.C. annual sports were held on Friday at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium on Friday. Here the 200 Metres (girls event) winners are seen at the victory stand. N. Rao (First Bombay Girls Troop) won the event, and M. Correa (Third Bombay Girls Troop) and Cadet Ellaseus finished second and third respectively. Incidentally, N. Rao won the 110 metres run also, and M. Correa finshed second to her in that race as well.

Rock Of Gibraltar Has Outstanding Chance In Turf Club Cup

Chronicle Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

CHAMPION imported horse of the last Bombay season, Rock of Gibraltar will be difficult to down in Sunday's main attraction, the Turf Club Cup—a terms race for horses four years old and over.

Mr. Badridas Daga's Mangal is nicely trimmed at the moment and is likely to follow home the Rock.

In the Baroda Cup, the side attraction in the card, Maharani of Morvi's Two Royals is capable of holding back his seven opponents.

Maharaja of Gwalior has also a strong hand in the race and his Zinosca will surely make a bold bid for the cup.

Gwalior-owned Matombo is my best bet for Sunday in the Dahisar Plate. While Shooting Star and Isotope should pick their respective races easily.

Following are the probable runners and riders:—

1 2-00 p.m.

THE DHULIA PLATE—6 F.

FLEMINGTON (H. Y. Khan)	9	5
NO ARGUMENT (Janardhan)	9	2
STEALER (Ganpat S.)	8	12
THOR (Ayub Khan)	8	10
INDIAN LORE (R. Shinde)	8	9
TRINKET (Dalpat Singh)	8	8
WALL OF DEFENCE (D'Monte)	8	7
ARDENT HOPE	8	6
GUDIYA (Vakil)	8	5
SALMAN (Deshmukh)	8	4
HOOR (Kader)	8	2
PRINCESS KAISER (Dinkar)	7	5
HOMELY (—)	7	1

★

2 2-30 p.m.

THE DAHISAR PLATE—11 M.

AUBERGINE (Lewis)	9	4
MATOMBO (Durr)	9	3
LING MALA (W. Bell)	8	12
CAMUS-AN-EILEAN (—)	8	11
LA JABAB (Evans)	8	6
ARTI (Kheem Singh)	8	1
ARCTIC KNIGHT (Rajoo)	7	5

★

3 3-00 p.m.

THE SHAHPUR PLATE, Div. II 1 Mile.

KANIYA KUMARI (—)	9	4
OCEAN PRINCE (Gopal V.)	9	0
AMBITION (Mohd. Yusuf)	9	2
DIAMOND CROWN (Kader)	9	0
CERTAINTY II (Kheem Singh)	8	13
BIHARI (Ganpat S.)	8	11
TAIMUR (Sk. Mahomed)	8	10

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's

SELECTIONS

Race	Win	Next Best
1.	Salman	Flemington
2.	Matombo	Arctic Knight, if ab. Arti
2.	Certainty II	Ocean Prince
4.	Shooting Star	Island Manor
5.	Rock of Gibraltar	Mangal
6.	Sir Phiroz	Shashank
7.	Two Royals, If ab. Exaggerator	Zinosca
8.	Isotope	Rommel, if ab. Safety

CHOICE TREBLE

Matombo — Rock of Gibraltar — Isotope

FLUKES

Thor — Tajkisra

HIGH CABAL (Dalpat Singh)	8	2
NONSENSE (Hyam R.)	8	2
HAPPY DREAM (Purtusingh)	8	1
LEGIONNAIRE (Purshottam)	8	0
VIR SHAHENSHAH (Shiba)	8	0
SCHEHERAZADE (Shivaji)	7	11
CHEERFUL (Bhimrao)	7	11
TAJDAR (Ahmed Khan)	7	10
ORCHIS (—)	7	9
YULAN (J. Bhosle)	7	9

★

4 3-30 p.m.

THE SHERIDAN PLATE—7 F.

ISLAND MANOR (Ahmed Khan)	9	4
TALL TALK (Lewis)	9	1
SHOOTING STAR (Purtusingh)	9	1
MAHA PUSHKAR (Gopal V.)	8	13
SOLITAIRE (Eldin)	8	12
CELERINE (Sardar Singh)	8	11
RANG MAHAL (Durr)	8	11
KANAKLATA (Majid A.)	8	9
JHANKAR (Evans)	8	7
RIYADH (Tasi)	8	8
MADHU KALASH (Kheem Singh)	8	8
QUEEN OF THE NILE (Dalpat Singh)	8	7
OCEAN FARER (Swinburn)	8	5

5 4-00 p.m.

THE TURF CLUB CUP.—1 Mile

ROCK OF GIBRALTAR (Swinburn)	9	6
ZINOSCA (—)	9	4
LOUGH INE (Durr)	8	13
TWO ROYALS (—)	8	13
MANGAL (Evans)	8	13
GAREEB PARVAR (Lewis)	8	10
RAJ TILAK (Purtusingh)	8	13
RITA O'HARA (Eldin)	8	3

★

6 4-30 p.m.

THE SHAHPUR PLATE—Div. I 1 Mile

SIR PHIROZ (Lewis)	9	3
CRYSTAL CLEAR (Dasrath Singh)	9	3
AMAN (Jagrup Singh)	9	0
MARIKA (Dalpat Singh)	9	0
SHASHANK (Evans)	8	11
INTEZAR (W. Bell)	8	9
AZAD-E-HIND (Argade)	8	9
PALIKA (Deshmukh)	8	2
LOVER BOY (Eldin)	8	2
ARUNODAY (—)	8	1
BHOOT-NATH (Rajoo)	7	13
NO LIMIT (J. Bhosle)	7	13
GLENAM (Purtusingh)	7	13
THE DIAMOND (Ahmed Khan)	7	12

★

7 5-00 p.m.

THE BARODA CUP.—1 Mile

TWO ROYALS (Kheem Singh)	9	3
JOHN BEAR (—)	9	0
IDLE ROCKS (Ahmed Khan)	9	0
ZINOSCA (Durr)	8	13
LOUGH INE (—)	8	9
PADMA RAJE (Kasbekar)	8	5
EXAGGERATOR (Eldin)	8	4
GENUINE (Shiba)	7	11

★

8 5-30 p.m.

THE MAHIM PLATE.—6 Furs.

BLUSHEON (Janardhan)	9	5
AMIRA (S. Chavan)	8	10
HIS LORDSHIP (Dasrath Singh)	8	3
ROMMEL (—)	8	1
SAFETY (Rajoo)	7	11
ISOTOPE (B. Khalil)	7	11
SHAMADAN (J. Bhosle)	7	9
ROYAL LUCK (Ahmed Khan)	7	3
AFTAB (Raza Ali)	7	3
TAJKISRA (Shiba)	7	3
FINAL EFFORT (Dinkar)	7	0

Vasanthi Mallaya Bags Jaipur Cup

HYDERABAD, December 7.

VASANTHI MALLAYA (Delhi) had the distinction of having her name inscribed on the Jaipur Cup as the first winner when she defeated Sunil Apte of Madhya Pradesh in the Girl's final of the Twenty-Second National Championship here today. The Delhi girl won at 12-9, 11-8.

Both showed good knowledge in the game. Vasanthi excelled in deep tosses and hard shots while placements were the secret weapons of Sunil Apte. However, the better player won.

In the ladies singles semi-finals India's Uber Cup player Mrs. Sushila Kapadia, Bombay's captain, was extended by India's number 3, Meena Shah (Uttar Pradesh) before she qualified to meet in the final tomorrow, her team mate Mrs. Prema Prasher, the victor of Jasbir Kaur of Punjab.

Mrs. Sushila Kapadia was completely off colour. Although she excelled in nice net placings, her smashes and tosses went beyond the base line. This gave ample scope for Meena to gain point after point and she won the first game easily at 11-4.

Sushila warmed up in the second game, and being three points down she fought back to bitter end. Running level at six, Sushila shot out to win the game dropping nine points.

The decider again was a neck-to-neck fight. Now it was Meena's turn to make up the deficit from 4-6 to 9-all. However Sushila won the match and game on extra point at 12-9.

'Dark Horse' Suresh Goel (Uttar Pradesh) won the boys final in the National Badminton championship beating second seeded D. K. Khanna (Punjab) at 15-11, 9-15, 15-9.

Following are the results:

GIRL'S SINGLES (Final): Vasanth Mallaya (Delhi) beat Sunil Apte (Madhya Pradesh) 12-9, 11-8.

LADIES' SINGLES (Semi-Finals): Mrs. Sushila Kapadia (Bombay) beat Meena Shah (Uttar Pradesh) 4-11, 11-9, 12-9. Prema Prasher (Bombay) beat Jasbir Kaur (Punjab) 11-1, 11-5.

BOY'S SINGLES (Final): Suresh Goel (Uttar Pradesh) beat D. K. Khanna (Punjab) 15-11, 9-15, 15-9.

MEN'S SINGLES (SEMI FINALS):

A. L. Dewan (Delhi) beat P. S. Chawla 7/15, 15/4, 15/7, 15/7; T. N. Seth (U.P.), beat P. K. Muzardar (U.P.) 15/11, 15/6.

FIXTURES

HOCKEY

Lloyds Reclamation

3 p.m. Wildcats 'A' vs. Lusis 'A' (Women's League), 4 p.m. Lusitanians, vs. St. Xavier's, 5-0 p.m. Burmah Shell vs. Goans (Senior League).

REIGNING CHAMPIONS SUFFER FIRST DEFEAT

BOMBAY, Satu day.

INDIAN NAVY had the distinction of inflicting on the reigning champions, Central Railway, their first defeat in the Senior Hockey League when they triumphed by a solitary goal scored in the first half of play this evening at the BPHA ground.

Earlier, Phoenix Mills scored a three goals to one win over Young Sports in the same tournament.

The Navy took an early lead after a sustained attack. Centre-forward Regnaud drove in right-inner Jagrup's centre in the seventh minute.

Three minutes later, the Railmen almost equalised centre-forward Mohamed passed to right-wing Thangavelu, who was unlucky to see his hit foiled by Navy's custodian, Hynthes.

Again, in the 12th minute, the Railway fumbled. Inside-right Pillai passed to Mohamed, who should have shot, before he was declared off-side by Umpire Wences

Central pressed hard for the equaliser, but the sailors, sitting pretty with their lead, denied them this till the 20th minute, when they suffered another set back, their right-half Michael, while trying a big hit off Pillai's pass, slipped.

Now, the Railmen decided to keep up the pressure, and in 13th minute, their inside-left Panteshwar off Pillai's pass, missed the mark by inches.

Half-way through, Navy had a casualty. Their Sadhu being hurt in the top of the left eye Central's Raghbir Lal's hit, had to retire off the field, but he returned three minutes later.

The Central in the 19th minute, were again unlucky. Forcing a penalty corner, Pillai's shot missed the goal by inches.

Again, in the 21st and 23rd minutes, the Railmen had no luck, both the times Raghbir Lal being the sufferer, off Mohamed's and Pillai's passes respectively

IN ONE OF THE MOST DULL ENCOUNTERS BETWEEN PHOENIX MILLS AND THE YOUNG SPORTS PLAYED EARLIER, THE GAME ENDED IN A THREE-ONE VICTORY FOR THE FORMER.

Play in the first half started in a desultary fashion, neither side being upto much and for first 20 minutes, it looked as if mere babes were attempting to learn to play hockey.

In the 21st minute, the Young Sports had a semblance of a chance when inside-right Cleur, off left-wing Ved Prakash's pass, somehow managed to worry the Mills goalie S. D'Mello, but there it eended.

Twice after this, in the 22nd and 24th minutes, Mills did manage to force penalty corners, and in the last but one minute, Phoenix took the lead, their right-back Cosmos D'Souza scoring off inside-left Michael D'Mello's corner hit.

On resumption, Phoenix, leading one-zero at half-time, went back into doldrums, though they were a shade better than their opponents.

However, in the tenth minute, the Young Sports equalised off another penalty corner. Cleur converted left-back Mujawar's corner hit, into a goal.

Again in the 16th minute, Mills centre-half Mirajkar off a box skirmish, gave his side the lead.

After that, things went back into the doldrums and the spectators were happy to see the end of this game, although in the last minute, Mills' right-wing D'Paiva got the goal, off a break through.

S. Chandrani and V. Pai (extreme right) are seen winning the N.C.C. Girls' three-legged race on Friday.

Mr. S. K. Patil, Union Minister for Irrigation and Power, inaugurated the Amateur Riders Club Mounted Sports at Mahalaxmi on Saturday. Picture shows a group photograph of the participating polo teams.

Lafir Wins Snooker Title

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mohammed Lafir, the national champion and Ceylons ace cueist, scored a narrow five frames to four win over Wilson Jones to win the Western India Snooker championship at the Parsi Gymkhana Table this evening.

It was a great day for both the ace cueists. Wilson Jones was leading all the way and in the eight frame it seemed certain he would triumph but he missed a difficult black and with it went the match and title.

The frame scores were 24-87, 49-51, 101-22, 78-32, 43-53, 65-53, 28-78, 50-48 and 79-53 in Lafir's favour.

Wilson made good breaks of 16, 19, 18 in the first frame, 30 in the second, 22 in the third, 24 in the sixth, 34. 18 in the seventh, 43 in the eight and 22 in the ninth.

Lafir's big breaks were 20 in the second, 15, 30, 15 in the third, 18 in the fifth, 35 in the sixth, 21 in the seventh and 16 in the ninth.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.

Cuban boxer Isaac Logart fought his way nearer the World Welter Weight Title on Friday night when he beat Mexican Caspar Ortega on points over twelve rounds here in the first eliminating out for the vacant title.

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Law's Mixed Pair Enter Final

BOMBAY, Saturday.

K. SANTOOK and Gool Irani entered the final of mixed doubles when they easily beat Sydenham's pair, S. Chawla and Miss Kagal in straight sets in the semi-final in the Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament at the Wilson College courts, this evening. The winners conceded two games in the first and nothing in the second.

But St. Xavier's and Elphinstone failed to come to a decision in the second 5-7. The decider stone winning the first set at 6-4, lost the second over extra games inthe second 5-7. The decider could not be played due to failing light. The match will be continued on Sunday morning.

Govt. Law's R. N. Vyas had matters his own way in ousting Wilson's Verghese in the third round of men's singles. Vyas outclassed Verghese to win in straight sets without conceding a single game.

Equally praiseworthy was the performance of defending champion K. N. Santook (Govt. Law) who beat Elphinstone's Masurkar in straight sets though he conceded a game in each set.

The results were:

Men's Singles (Third round): K. N. Santook (Govt. Law) beat A. U. Masurkar (Elphinstone) 6-1, 6-1; C. R. Pai (V.J.T.I.) beat P. A Pandit (The Law) 6-1, 6-1; Mansukhani (Jai Hind) beat Hattingadi (Ismail) 6-1, 7-5; S. Velkar (St. Xavier's) beat J. T. Karnandikar (Khalsa) 6-1, 2-6, 6-3; R. N. Vyas (Govt. Law 'B') C. J. Verghese (Wilson) 6-0, 6-0; H. Dhalla (St. Xavier's 'A') w.o. Mahadevia (Khalsa 'B'); Kembhavi (Podar) beat Handa (V.J.T.I.) 6-3, 6-2; Chawla (Sydenham) beat S. R. Desai (Nair Dental) 6-4, 6-3.

Mixed Doubles (Stmi-finals): K. N. Santook and Gool Irani (Govt. Law) beat S. Chawla and Miss Kagal (Sydenham) 6-2, 6-0; Anuradha Thakkar and A. Masurkar (Elphinstone) vs. Miss Tata and S. Velkar (St. Xavier's) 6-4, 5-7 (unfinished).

MRS. SINGH BEATEN

NEW DELHI, Dec 7.

Mrs. J B Singh (formerly Miss Promilla Khanna) won an upset victory over reigning National Women's champion, Mrs. Khanum Singh in the women"s singles finfial of the Delhi State Lawn Tennis Chamionships here this evening The scores were 6-2 6-2.

National champion Ramanathan Krishnan and British Davis Cup player, Billy Knight, will meet in the final of the men's singles tomorrow. Today Krishnan beat Pickard of Britain 6-4, 6-4 and Knight beat former Indian junior champion Akhtar Ali 6-4 6-3.—UPI.

Contractor, Shodhan Save Gujarat

POONA, December 7.

BRILLIANT batting by Nari Contractor and Jyotindra Shodhan, the former scoring 135, the latter unbeaten with 110, enabled Gujarat score 321 runs for the loss of four wickets in reply to Saurashtra's total of 342 in the Ranji Trophy West Zone Cricket League on the second day of play at the College of Military Engineering ground, Poona.

Gujarat are almost certain to gain the valuable first innings lead so vital in this three day fixture, which ends tomorrow. They have to collect 22 runs and have 6 wickets intact.

Saurashtra continued at the overnight total of 295 for the loss of six wickets were all out for 342. Joshipura scored 58 valuable runs after his skipper's brilliant century.

B. Thakore played havoc with the ball capturing 6 Saurashtra wickets for 80 runs.

SCORE BOARD

Scores were:

SAURASHTRA (First Innings)

Waghela b Thakore 43; Mulubha b Thakore 3; Mahipat Bhatt b Thakore 2; Zaheed b Surti 7; Manharsinhji b Chandurbhan 144; Kutubuddin lbw Surti 11; Kishan Pandya c Rao b Thakore 20; Ramesh Joshipura not out 58; Kamil Patel lbw Thakore 18; Vinoo Purohit b Surti 0; R. Nakum lbw b Thakore 0; Extras 36; Total 342.

BOWLING ANALYSIS: B. R. Thakore 25-3-80-6; J. H. Shodhan 4-0-16-0; Rusi Surti 24-6-69-3; P. Kadri 9-2-34-0; Jasubhai Patel 30-5-79-0; M. T. Chandurbhan 7-3-17-1; Nari Contractor 3-0-6-0; Sudhakar Patel 2-0-5-0.

GUJARAT (First Innings)

P. Punjabi lbw Zaheed 9; Nari Contractor st Pandya b Purohit 135; Rusi Surti b Manharsinhji 41; M. Chandurbhan b Purohit 17; Jyotindra Shodhan batting 110; Vinoo Desai batting 4; Extras 5; Total (for 4 wkts.) 321.

U. S. Takes 4-nil Lead

ADELAIDE, Dec. 7.

THE United States took a four-nil lead over the Philippines in the Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Inter-Zone Final, here, today when Herbie Flam beat Ampon by 6/3, 6/2, 6/4.

The U.S. had already made sure of winning the tie by taking the first two singles on Thursday and the doubles on Friday.

Schools' Cricket Semi-Final

HYDERABAD, Dec. 7.

Hyderabad scored 224 runs in the first innings against Vidarbha on the first day of the All-India Schools' Cricket semi-final here today. Vidarbha replied with 38 for the loss of five wickets.

Madras were all out for 116 against Mysore who were all out for 98 in the other semi-final. Madras in the second knock have scored 15 for the loss 1 wicket at close.

BARODA LOSE FIVE WICKETS

AHMEDNAGAR, Dec. 7.

Baroda scored 266 for the loss of five wickets on the first day of play in their West Zone Ranji Trophy League Cricket match against Maharashtra here today.

I. C. L. SPORTS

Meet Record Lowered

BOMBAY, Saturday.

India Culture League held their annual athletic meet at the Cooperage this evening. The meet concludes tomorrow. Alex Silveira lowered the meet record for the 400 metres run with a timing of 48.5 seconds.

The results of today's finals were:—

200 M. RUN FOR WOMEN: V. Peter 1; C. Pais 2; S. Mistry 3. Time 27 secs.

THROWING THE JAVELIN — MEN: S. N. Shetty 1; R. S. Hanspal 2; S. Nagarwalla 3. Distance 143' 1".

HIGH JUMP FOR BOYS UNDER 16: J. B. Zaveri 1; Z. Ahmed 2; M. Chopra, H. Jacob 3. Height 4' 9½".

LONG JUMP FOR GIRLS UNDER 18: I. Khurasani 1; A. Yohyabai 2; S. Shaikh 3. Distance 13' 5½".

SHOT PUT FOR WOMEN: Renee Thornber 1; P. Proudfoot 2; M. Fernandes 3. Distance 32' 9".

400 M RUN FOR MEN: A. Silveira 1; Peter Eldridge 2; Mohinder Singh 3. Time 48.5 secs. (New Meet Record).

HIGH JUMP FOR WOMEN: Cecilia Pais 1; Susan Tewings-Tata 2; Monica Fernandes 3. Height 4' 3½".

SHOT PUT FOR MEN: Dalvi N. G. 1; N. F. Britto 2; R. S. Hanspal 3. Distance 33' 8½"

1600 M. CYCLE SCRATCH FOR MEN: Dallas Jimo H. 1; Tehemton K. Barucha 2. Time 3 mins. 39.5 secs.

800 M RUN FOR MEN: R. Doraiswamy 1; R. G. Shetty 2; C. D'Souza 3. Time: 2 mins. 1.2 secs.

LONG JUMP FOR BOYS UNDER 18: Harbans Singh 1; A. Ponnam 2; B. S. Desai 3. Distance 17' 5½".

HOP, STEP & JUMP FOR MEN: J. P. Koola 1; M. F. Britto 2; Owen Paul 3. Distance 44' 6".

Polo Starts

BOMBAY WINS AGAINST MADRAS IN KEEN MATCH

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Amateur Riders' Club's Polo Tournament was inaugurated this evening at the Mahalaxmi race course by Mr. S. K. Patil, Union Minister for Irrigation and Power. Bombay scored a resounding 6-2 victory over redoubtable Madras side in the only match of the tournament played today.

The match started on an interesting note, both teams playing at top form. Before half-time Bombay had scored two of the three goals to lead by 2-1.

An excellent hit by the well-known race horse owner from Madras, M. A. Chidambaram enabled Madras team to equalise in the third chakkar. Bombay, however, were not to be denied their deserving victory and they went on to score four more goals to end a 6-2 winner.

Apart from the splendid goal scored by Chidambaram, the other highlight of the Madras play this evening was the excellent game by A. C. Muthia, whose sure "stick-work" and uncanny anticipation was definitely promising of a good future for this young player.

His Highness the Maharaja Scindia of Gwalior very sportingly offered to act as one of the umpires and supervised the game along with Amateur Riders' Club secretary Vasant Banker.

The teams were:

BOMBAY: S. H. Captain, Capt. Z. K. Wadia, Capt. P. Z. Kothavala and Jemadar Harchand Singh.

MADRAS: M. A. Chidambaram, M. V. Prakash, A. C. Muthia and Jem. Pasha.

The Polo match was followed by a grand display of horsemanship by the Trick Riders of the National Defence Academy, Khadakvasla. The "Joker" and his pony, in particular, delighted the audience who were not slow in acclaiming their performance.

The tournament will be resumed on Monday when the Governor of Bombay, Mr. Sri Prakasa will witness the matches.

The programme for Monday is;

3-30 p.m. National Defence Academy "A" vs. Madras: 4-30 p.m. Vaulting Display by N. D. A. instructors: 5-10 p.m. N.D.A. "B" vs Amateur Riders Club.

SPORTQUIZ Answers

(The Quiz appears on page 14)

1. B. B. Nimbalkar (443 for Maharashtra vs. W. I. States at Poona in 1948-49 Ranji Trophy series)
2. 345, by C. G. Macartney vs. Nottingham in 1921.
3. No. The nearest is 197 centuries by Sir Jack Hobbs.
4. 577, for fourth wicket, by V. S. Hazare and Gul Mahomed (Baroda vs. Holkar in 1946-47 Ranji Trophy matches) This, incidentally, is world's biggest partnership for any wicket also.
5. Douglass Wright with seven hat-tricks.
6. W. Rhodes, 23 times.